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ROXIE.

From People's Home Journal.

CHAPTER II.

As for Roxie, I don't know where the girl got her good looks; they didn't run in the family. She had a skin like a lily—tan nor freckles never came nigh it—a lovely red mouth, a dimple in her chin, and eyes and hair that were enough in themselves to make any woman handsome.

There wasn't another girl in Plympton that could compare with her and the Blakes, who hadn't anything else to boast of, were proud as peacocks of her beauty. Mrs. Joe might let the pig root in the best bedroom, and the chickens eat off the dinner-table, but she always kept Roxie's long curls brushed and her little gowns tidy, till she was old enough to look out for herself.

"Roxie's face will make her fortune some day," she used to say, and she never drank a cup of tea after the girl's sixteenth year without turning up the grounds to look for some fine wooer who would be coming to lay riches and splendor at Roxie's feet.

I was the tailor's of Plympton, and used to go out by the day from house to house, making pants and jackets, coats and vests, for anybody that wanted me.

I happened to be at Joe Blake's stitching away on some Sunday breeches for the poor man the day Squire Trevor walked home from the mill-brook with Roxie. I could hardly believe my eyes as I looked out and saw those two sauntering up through the lilac-bushes and

hollyhocks that were the only pleasant things to be seen about the house.

"Mrs. Blake," said I, dropping the waist band I was sewing, "who's this man coming with Roxie?"

I hadn't seen him since he was a boy. He had been educated at some German university, and was a stranger, in fact, to all the Plympton folks. Mrs. Joe turned from the rickety dresser where she was stirring up a cake for supper, and cried she:

"Lord of Love? It's young Squire Trevor! As sure as I'm born, Roxie's fortune has found her at last!"

The young couple approached the door, Philip Trevor handsome, fair-haired, sleepy-eyed, and Roxie, with the excited blood pulsing under her perfect skin, and all her lustrous brown-black hair curling loose in the sunset wind.

"Will you come in?" I heard her say, with as much composure as if the place was a palace.

And in he came, to see the broken backed chairs, the worn and not over clean floor, the chickens running about my feet, and Mrs. Joe Blake in a soiled print dress, bursting out at the seams, and with a head like a brush-broom—or was the man so dazzled by Roxie's face that he had no eyes for these minor things? Mrs. Blake swept a dish of dough and an armful of kindling-wood out of the nearest chair and set it before her visitor.

"How do you do, sir?" said she—nothing ever put her out for many minutes at a time. "I'd have known you anywhere, you've got the real Trevor face. I'm glad to see you in Plympton. Lor', it must be all of fifteen years ago that you went away—Roxie was only a baby then."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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