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ROXIE.
From People's Home Journal.
CHAPTER III.

"I hear you've come back to the old place for good, and your ma with you. I'm glad of it. The whole town will seem more lively with the squire at the hall."

She said the "squire" as you and I would say the sun or the moon. There was a lurking smile in his gray eyes, but he answered:

"Yes, my mother and I are tired of wandering. We mean to settle down at Plympton and cultivate the acquaintance of our neighbors," and he gave Roxie a long look.

"Your father married when he wasn't as old as you," smirked Mrs. Joe. "I remember well the day when he brought home his bride."

I remembered it to, too, and a dull pain stabbed through my heart. The old-maid tailoress stitching Joe Blake's trowsers there in the window had had her little romance—with a Trevor, too, for the hero of it.

"My father's excellent example ought not to be lost on his son!" said Philip Trevor, with a low laugh. "and then he sat talking to her and watching Roxie till the cake in the oven burned to a cinder, and old Joe Blake and his nephew Sandy came up from the sawmill to supper. The sight of the two men seemed to bring young Trevor to his senses. He arose to go."

"Now do be sure and come again," entreated Mr. Joe, whose head by this time was about.

"I will," he answered with a courage that astonished me, especially as he had just shaken one half-grown chicken from his knee and another off his shoulder.

"I used to know your ma when I was young—that is," she corrected, as he glanced at her in unfeigned surprise, "I was parlar-maid at the hall the time she was married."

Roxie said not a word. She looked angry and restive and thoroughly ashamed of mother and home alike.

"Good by, till we meet again," murmured Philip Trevor in her ear. "It was a happy chance that led me by Millbrook this day." And with the water-lily she had given him, tied by its long stem to his button hole, he mounted his horse and rode off down the sunset road.

Well, squire Trevor's visit elated Mrs. Joe beyond all telling. You'd have thought from the way her tongue ran on that the man had already offered Roxie heart and hand. Never was there such a simpleton as that woman. Sandy Blake grew mad as fire listening to her. He had been sweet on his cousin for several years—all to no purpose, though, for she held him as cheap as the dirt under her feet. Roxie knew the market value of her own good looks to well to stoop to Sandy Blake. He worked in the mill with old Joe, and he was a dark, surly fellow, with an appetite for drink and the temper of a savage. He loved the very ground Roxie walked upon; but I'll say this to her credit, she never encouraged him by word or look.

"I will," he answered with a courage that astonished me, especially as he had just shaken one half-grown chicken from his knee and another off his shoulder.

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