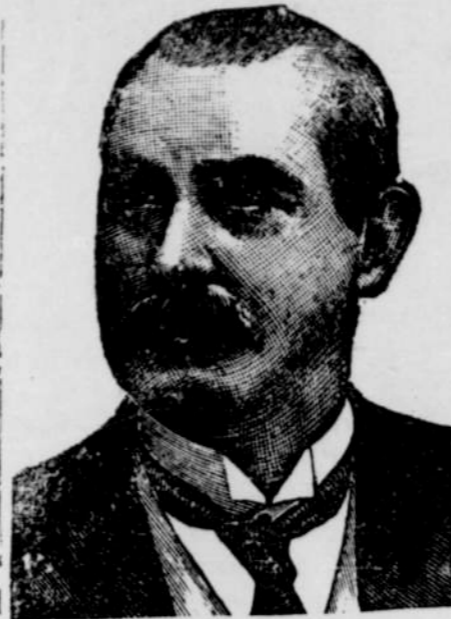




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and in three months I was perfectly cured. In my travels each year, when I see the thousands of physical wrecks, suffering from nervous prostration, taking prescriptions from local physicians who have no knowledge of their case, and whose death is certain, I feel like going to them and saying, "Here's a lover at your right hand, rich and splendid—none of your common sort, none of the mill-hands, but one that'll make a lady of you, and give you silks and satins, and carriages and servants, Roxie."
"Stuff," said Roxie, and Sandy Blake's face grew black as a thunder cloud
"Here's a wedding ring at the bottom of the cup," went on Mrs. Joe. "He's a-going to put it on your finger. Didn't I always tell you your face would make your fortune, child? He's a young man, too, and handsome, with fair hair, with white hands and none of the clownish, Plympton ways—a live gentleman."
But there she stopped, for Sandy Blake started up and snatched the teacup from her hand. I thought he was going to throw it at her head, but instead of that he dashed it into a dozen pieces against the wall.
"No more of your cursed nonsense," he cried furiously. His dark face was white as a sheet with rage. "Your handsome gentleman, with white hands, had better keep away from the house, if he knows what's good for himself. His kind. I

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ROXIE.

From People's Home Journal.

CHAPTER IV.

When supper was over, Mrs. Joe began: "Let's take a look at your fortune Roxie," and she made the girl twirl her cup round and round, and turn it upside down in her saucer. Then she examined the little stragling black tracks made by the shaken-up grounds, and says she: "Here's a lover at your right hand, rich and splendid—none of your common sort, none of the mill-hands, but one that'll make a lady of you, and give you silks and satins, and carriages and servants, Roxie."

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reckon, ain't much given to picking wives out of the gutter. Plympton folks say the squire's mother is as proud a woman as the ever shone upon. She'd as soon see her son, admiring a kitchen-maid as your daughter. If you've any sense left in that uncombed head of yours, don't talk to Roxie of young Trevor, or anybody like him.

Mrs. Joe bristled up like an angry old hen.

"You're an ill-mannered fellow!" said she. "If you wasn't Joe's nephew, I'd never bear with you. Who cares for the squire's mother? Isn't he of age? Yes, that he is, long ago! You'd better mind your own business, Sandy, and let Roxie and her affairs alone. Everybody knows what your meddling means."

He gave her a wicked black look.

"Some one ought to keep an eye on Roxie," he grined, "and it might as well be me as anybody else."

Then he lighted his clay pipe, and stalked out of the house.

She was standing at the well the next day, was Roxie, drawing a bucket of water, when Philip Trevor rode by, and stopped his horse to speak to her again. The little gray shadows of a clump of apple trees near at hand flickered over the girl's face, and hid in her soft mischievous eyes, and danced on the dimpled white arms with which she tugged at the old strap. She wore a sprig of honeysuckle tucked behind one ear, and Joe Blake's daughter or not, she was as handsome as a picture.

Philip Trevor jumped off his horse, and rushing to the well, took the sweep from her, drew up the water with his own hands, and carried it to the Blake kitchen.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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