

# WHAT MARTHY PREDICTED

By SUSAN HARTLEY WETT

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"I really believe that Martha is a witch," said my aunt. "She said in the last fortune she told me that I was going to receive a present that would surprise me, and from an unexpected quarter. And who'd she thought that Cousin Sabriny Woods' daughter, that I never saw and scarce ever heard of, would set up and send me a present? Another time, when she cut the cards, she told me that I was going to be real fortunate in some money matters, and so I was, for the very next week his brother died and left me this place. I wish I knew whether something she told me the last time would come true."

My aunt took a good look at herself in the glass as she breathed this wish, and anxiously arranged some airy little curls which were grouped tenderly about her smooth but too high and not especially intellectual-looking forehead.

Nelly, my sister, laughed. "She's always predicting presents and money, and it would be very strange if she did not get it right sometimes," she said rather scornfully.

"What does a child like you know about such things?" exclaimed my aunt angrily.

Nelly was 19, and besides being very pretty, had a good stock of common sense, as everybody remarked, but my aunt was always pleased to call her a child.

"So you know the 'squire'?" she said with that amused spark in his keen eyes.

"Oh, yes, indeed; I—"

My aunt faltered a little, for she really was not accustomed to such flattery.

"Pray what do you think of him?" he inquired.

"Well, I don't know. I want to discuss my friends in a public conveyance," she replied, detecting something like mockery in his voice.

"Quite right. And of course you know little Nan?" he went on.

"Of course. I think she is a lovely child."

"Child! Well, I suppose we are all children in the sight of God," he said with a broad smile, but meeting Nelly's glance, which was fixed upon him with a half-appealing, half-indignant expression, the smile quickly vanished, and he returned the glance with one of boyish frankness and contrition.

And sinking back into his corner once more became silent for the remainder of the journey.

The fat old lady kept up a most ofensive tittering with meaning glances at Aunt Jane, but no one heeded her and no one spoke, with the exception of my aunt and the little elderly man who were getting quite chummy and personal in their conversation.

It was late when we reached Fowler's Falls, and everybody looked tired and cross. The man with the soft hat took his departure first, the stage stopping at a beautiful avenue which led to a far more pretentious mansion than is usually seen in a backwoods village.

He took off his hat to my aunt and Nelly, bidding them good-day very politely, and saying that if they were to spend a week or so at the Falls he should probably see them. He hoped so, at any rate, with a meaning glance at my sister.

"It was 'Squire Canning himself,'" tittered the fat old lady, as soon as he had turned his back. "The man you are going to visit."

My aunt grew as white as the frill about her throat, but she kept a discreet silence and ignored the speaker entirely. Nelly and I squeezed each other's hands under the carriage robe.

We next passed Cousin Levi's cozy but somewhat dilapidated looking old farmhouse, and I would have begged to stop there, had I dared, but my aunt, in her crushed gentility, did not glance in its direction, so we rode on to the hotel, which was perhaps a half mile farther. But finding the hotel closed for repairs, at least to all but the driver, as the driver said, we had nothing to do but to walk.

The proprietor thought it all over for a long while and then sent for the engineer. When that functionary arrived the following dialogue took place:

"Ah, John, good morning. John, how long have you been working by this place?"

"Fifteen years."

"Ach, so? And you are your wages?"

"Ten dollars a week."

"M-m-m. Well, to-day it will be five dollars a week more."

The engineer thanked his employer profusely and withdrew. A week later the old gentleman sent for him again and the same conversation ensued, ending with another five dollars a week raise. The third Saturday he sent for the engineer again, and after the same questions and answers he raised his salary another five dollars a week.

On the fourth Saturday the engineer was again summoned before the boss.

"How long have you been working here, John?" asked the proprietor.

"Fifteen years," replied the engineer, who by this time had grown to expect the weekly question and salary raise as a regular thing.

"And how much wages are you getting?"

"Forty dollars a week."

"Ach, so? Well, you are fired."

"Fired!" exclaimed the engineer, almost fainting. "Why, you have been raising my salary five dollars at a clip for the last three weeks."

"Sure I have," roared the Teutonic boss, all his indignation flaring out at once. "And the reason that I did it was that it shall make it harder for you when I fire you, you loser."

We started for Fowler's Falls the next Tuesday, my aunt in her bonnet, so like the fresh young spring in its tender coloring. There were four other passengers occupying the stage when we entered. Two fat old ladies and two men; one little old man who was evidently a stranger in the region and was interested in the rafts and booms sliding down the rapid river, of which we caught glimpses through the pine woods all the way, and the other a rather distinguished looking man of about 40, or perhaps younger, who was leaning back in a corner with his hat pushed far down over his eyes. He seemed to be rather drowsy, but still conversed at intervals with the little old man, who wished to know about everything and seemed to be unable to keep silent for a moment. The old ladies talked too, or at least one of them did; the other, we were informed, was kinder stage-sick and discouraged.

"You ought to stop at the Falls?" said the talkative old woman, addressing my aunt.

"Yes, I'm going there for a visit," replied my aunt.

"Be you? Well, now, I know about everybody at the Falls, and probably I'm well acquainted with your folks, if I might take the liberty to ask who they be?"

"I'm going to visit 'Squire Canning's' folks," said my aunt with a little smile and a nod of the head, and in a little, mincing voice, "but to-day I shall put up at the public house and get cleaned up and rested a little before I go to see any of my folks."

The old lady glanced from my aunt to the man in the soft hat with a look of amazement. My aunt's statement seemed to have a strange effect upon him also, for he started visibly, and looking my startling relative full in the face, said:

"Madame, pardon me, but may I ask your name?"

"Certainly," simpered my aunt; "it is Benson. The Widow Benson, that is."

Nelly kept her head resolutely turned toward the window, apparently absorbed in the landscape, but I could see that even her ears were crimson.

"So you know the 'squire'?" he said with that amused spark in his keen eyes.

"Oh, yes, indeed; I—"

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gonize him, though I suppose we made sorry work of it. I am sure Aunt Jane did, and even Nelly grew very red in the face.

"The best and kindest man in the world," said Cousin Levi, returning from a little out-of-door conference with him. "He's been buying some new plants, and he wants me to bring you all over to see them after supper."

But we were all too tired to accept the invitation.

Aunt Jane seemed less drooping in the morning, but the stage took her away, also the little elderly man who had only come to the Falls on a voyage of discovery. Nelly and I were to remain with our cousins a fortnight, and were both anticipating a right good time.

"Squire Canning appeared soon after Aunt Jane had taken her departure, and Nelly and I, who were just leaving the house for a little walk, came plump upon him at the gate. He was in a cordial and said he had come to take us over his grounds and to see his conservatory. But Nelly met his advances with unusual dignity, and declined the invitation on some pretext or another.

After our first day at Cousin Levi's I did not see very much of my sister, for Cousin Levi lent me his gun, and as there was all sorts of game in the woods I did not care to be tied to the apron string of any girl, much less to a grown-up young body like Nelly, who did not like guns and objected if I killed even a woodchuck. But I was a little bit surprised as the days went on to meet her occasionally with "soft-hat," as I still called him, sauntering about the lanes, the pair seeming to be on the best of terms, in fact, quite absorbed in each other. And by-and-by Cousin Sarah and Levi began to whisper in delighted wonder over the "squire's" attentions to my sister, for, as they said, "he had seemed to be a real settled-down old back and never was known to look at a girl before, and it must mean something particular. Nelly appeared to have something against him at first, and fought shy, but now, like a sensible girl, she had made it all up with him, and seemed real pleased."

But I did not think much about it until the day before we started for home, when Nelly came to my room and told me that she had promised to marry 'Squire Canning, that is, if Aunt Jane would give her consent, and that he was going to take us home to her in his own private carriage.

I was only equal to a prolonged whistle by way of reply.

When we reached Aunt Jane's, we found her, to our astonishment, seated on the sofa in the best room with the little elderly man who had been our fellow passenger to Fowler's Falls, close beside her.

She rushed forward as we entered the room, and clasping her arms around Nelly's neck, burst into tears. Then we knew what had happened without further enlightenment. Then Nelly whispered in her sympathetic ear the tale of her own engagement to the 'squire, and she consented to the marriage on the spot, and all went as merry as one could desire, for Aunt Jane did not seem to mind meeting the 'squire at all, and he was all deference and politeness to her, behaving quite like one of the family.

It seems that Aunt Jane and the little elderly man, who was a Mr. Pendleton from Bangor, and had just made a purchase of a water privilege at Clewly's Mills, had fallen in love with each other on the way back to the Mills, and he had proposed and been accepted the very next day.

"And you see, Nelly," whispered Aunt Jane, "that in spite of your contempt at fortune telling, Martha was more than half right. She is a witch after all."

But in spite of this belief, Aunt Jane grew more sensible after her marriage and troubled her head no more with Martha's predictions. She left off her juvenile airs also, and was forever after, I think it safe to say, as strictly truthful as she had always been kind-hearted.

GOT RID OF EMPLOYEE.

First Raised His Salary to Make It Harder.

A story is going the rounds in Milwaukee concerning an elderly German who conducts a good-sized manufacturing plant on the South side, who the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. He had an engineer at his factory who had been with him for 15 years, and the old gentleman had implicit confidence in him. It was with a promise that he discovered finally that the trusted engineer was "grafting" most shamefully.

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For horses that have eaten so much feed that the feet swell near the top of the hoof, the following mixture is advised: Pour the feet for two days with any good poultice, such as bread and milk, bran or flax seed meal. Keep the poultice hot by the continued application of hot water while it is on the foot. When it is removed, the part should be washed with warm water and castile soap suds, then dried with a linen cloth. Make a mixture of one part carbolic acid and three of glycerine by weight and apply this to the affected parts twice each day.

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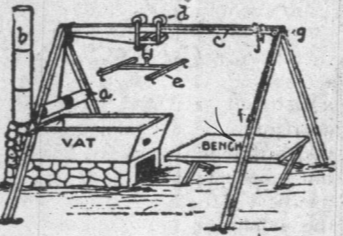
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## LIVE STOCK

Convenient Arrangement by Which One Man Can Do Work Alone.

The old fashion of having a lot of help around at hog killing time is going out owing to the use of better appliances for handling the animals after killing. I rigged up a simple arrangement so that I am able to handle heavy hogs without assistance, says a writer in Farm and Home. I built a fire box with a flue, b, of



A One-Man Butchering Plant.

three joints of old stovepipe. The vat was made of heavy galvanized iron four feet long by two feet wide and 18 inches deep.

Over this I erected a frame of two by four-inch strips, upon which I placed an old traveler from a hay carrier. With the windlass arrangement, a, and the tackle, c, to which were attached the four feet of the hog, I can convey it from the vat to the bench. A rope, e, passing over the pulley at g, over the bench from the vat has been arranged so that the rope can be pulled from the vat to the bench, and it must mean something particular. Nelly appeared to have something against him at first, and fought shy, but now, like a sensible girl, she had made it all up with him, and seemed real pleased."

## CANKER OR SORE MOUTH.

A Disease Which Is Apt to Appear in the Herd in the Spring.

It usually happens in the spring that there is a great deal of complaint from this trouble. The disease is one that is quite common in almost every section of the country and while it has been noticed that it is more prevalent some seasons than others, we feel justified in quoting from Mr. S. M. Shepard in his excellent book, "The Hog in America," on account of the number of letters we have recently received asking for information about this disease. Mr. Shepard thinks it is usually the result of unhealthy milk from the sow or from poisonous vines or wet grass. He says: "The first symptoms are lumps on the inflamed and sometimes sores; next will be noticed blisters on the lip, tongue and mouth of the pig; the tongue and lips become swollen and the roof and the sides of the mouth are inflamed and covered with deep red white blisters. The sow's teats will be sore and the pig's mouth will be sore and the pig will refuse to eat. The disease is caused by a virus which enters the system through the mouth or through the skin. It is a very contagious disease and can be spread from one pig to another. It is a very dangerous disease and can be fatal. It is a very common disease and can be prevented by keeping the pigs clean and dry and by not allowing them to drink from dirty water. It is a very easy disease to cure and can be cured by using a mixture of carbolic acid and water. It is a very simple disease to treat and can be treated by using a mixture of carbolic acid and water. It is a very cheap disease to cure and can be cured by using a mixture of carbolic acid and water. It is a very quick disease to cure and can be cured by using a mixture of carbolic acid and water. It is a very reliable disease to cure and can be cured by using a mixture of carbolic acid and water. It is a very sure disease to cure and can be cured by using a mixture of carbolic acid and water. 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