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THE PROPHECY OF THE WOOD.

BY CAPT. CHARLES HOWARD.

young gallants of Neponset. She is

'Prettier than Ione?'

"No. Ione is the fairest creatura in the world. A gypsy cannot be her rival. This girl-Gipsy Josie is the poetical name the people, her admirers,

have given her-is possessed of much intelligence, and it is said that she can tell the past to a degree of accuracy that startles the listner, and causes him to

credit her bold prophecies of the fu-'Then she shall tell our fortunes, Turner. I never had mine told by a

Paleon Turner, shuddered, and his lips quivered as he replied to his com-

"I do not believe in fortune telling," he said. 'It is not given to human

hand to lift the weil that obscures the face of futurity, nor to human eye to look upon that which is sacred to the

Deity.' 'You say that this gipsy beauty can

tell accurately the past?" 'It is said that she can,' replied Tur-

ner, emphasizing the first three words; but I do not believe it. However, I do not avow that she cannot. You know, Foxcroft, that these professional fortune-tellers do contrive to get an

inkling of the early life of everybody." "Does Gipsy Josie know you?"

'I am confident that she never me, replied Paleon Turner. 'I returned to Neponset but last night, after an absence of two years, and of course I never encountered this brown beauty. No sir ; she knows naught about me, un-

less somebody has posted her." 'I confess myself anxious to meet her; said George Foxcroft, with interesting impatience. 'I want my fortune told. Of course you'll let her tell yours,

as well, Turner?" Turner, with his face turned from his companion, shuddered again.

The twain had entered the beautiful New England wood now; and were treading a well-beaten path that plunged boldly into the midst of the trees. They were handsome men, tall and fashionable clad. Turner was his companion's senior by several years; his face was covered by an auburn beard. silken in its nature, and his blue eves were full of lustre. George Foxeroft's form was more effeminate than Turner's

he wore his brown long hair, and a pretty mustache, delicately

Her black eyes, which had regarded | tore the bank notes into tatters, and the men alternately, finally fell upon Turner, and fixed their gaze there.

'We are seeking our fortunes, Josie,' said Turner, with a smile and a glance at Foxcroft, who was studying the gipsy's face. 'Come, tell me what fortune has in store for our lives, and you shall have the prettiest neck-lace that Neponset contains."

The girl, without a smile, turned to George Foxeroft.

'I will tell your fortune,' said she,' looking at him; 'but I would not look into the fortune of your friend."

Turner's face blanched, and his lips suddenly lost much of their ruby hue. 'Let her tell your fortune, Foxeroft,' whispered the pale gentleman. She

shall tell mine then." George Foxcroft divested his right hand of the delicate kid glove, and

dropped it into Gipsy Josie's palm. 'A pretty hand,' said the girl, admiringly; 'but the future will not be

kind to it. It will be stained with a beautiful woman's blood!

Foxeroft started back, and withdrew his hand with a shudder.

'No, no, Josie! this can never be,' he cried. we shall prove Gipsy Josle a false pro-

'Fate, not Gipsy Josle, has spoken, the girl answered. 'I will tell you no more.'

'Now for my fortune,' said Paleon Turner. 'Do not cast the stain of blood upon his hand. Say that the fates will he kind to ma."

But Josle repulsed him.

'I do not want to tell a Turner's fortune,' she said.

The startled man glanced at his companlon.

'My name is Dyle-Herbert Dyle,'he said, quickly, 'Do I resemble the Turners?"

Gipsy Josle laughed.

'I'd give a thousand dollars for each frighten her. I hope we will live to and every drop of Dyle blood in your meet Josle at the end of the time. veins. You are Paleon Turner, I do not want to tell the fortune of a man who comes to me with a lie on his lips." 'Josle you must tell it!' said Turner growing excited. I'll give you all the ed away. money on my person if you will lift the veil of futurity. Here are bank notes and gold to weigh them down;' and o'clock express whirled him from the spiting action to the words, he threw a number of bills on the stone, and weighed them down with glittering eagles. But the gipsy turned away, and stood motionless, with bowed head, and hands clasped before her.

'Tell my fortune, and take my money!' cried Turner.

The girl impulsively turned upon him.

"I will tell your fortune, but not

dollar of your money will I touch!' she cried. 'Give me your hand.' Holding his breath, Paleon Turner

obeyed. 'There's blood on your paim.'

scattered the coin about her. 'I wouldn't have his money,' she

muttered. 'Liko his hand, it is stained with blood!' The men did not utter a word until

they had quitted the forest; then Paleon Turner spoke.

'Foxeroft, we must make Gipsy Josic a false prophetess,' he said, in a strange voice, full of mingled determination and fear. 'We must separate for one year; yes, for a twelvemonth from this night we must not look into each other's face."

'It is the only way by which we can defeat the prophecy. I believe that woman. She is gifted with super-nature powers. My God1 I trembled in her presence; she seemed to read my heart. We will separate this night. I will catch the ten o'clock express."

'I regret this parting, Foxeroft,' said Turner; but I feel that it must be. Where are you going?"

'I shall make New York my first objective point,' answered Foxcroft. There I shall probably take passage in a vessel for Cuba. At the close of a year I shall return."

'And, with the sanction of Heaven,

'But tell me, 'Turner, what meant

she by saying that the occepant of the

open boat shall row you into darkness."

Palcon Turner's checks grew death-

'I-I cannot tell you now,' he finally

said, with an effort. 'I may tell you

when we meet again. I'm going a-

'Then good-bye;'and the twain clasp-

ed hands. 'Say good bye to Ione for

me; but for God's sake, say nothing

about the gipsy's prophecy, it might

Paleon Turner tried to speak but

He walked down the narrow road

"The blood of the woman he shall

'What a dreadful prophecy! Heaven

'How beautiful the golden follage

Ione! Autumn is the fairest portion of

The year growing ancient. Nor yet a summer's death, nor on the birth of tranibling winter."

'How beautiful, Paleon!' exclaimed

the regally lovely girl who walked

through the wood at the speaker's side.

'The poets love autumn. To me this

love shall stain my hand,' he murmur-

could not. Foxeroft pressed his hand,

which was as cold as an icicle and turn-

that led him to Neponset, and the ten

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keep us apart for the gipsy's year!"

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Good-bye, Turner; God bless you!"

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waxed graced his fauitiess face.

Suddenly Turner paused, and truned to Foxeroft.

'My name to Gipsy Josie 1s Herbert Dyle,' he said. 'What is yours?' 'George Foxeroft,'

Turner stared strangely into his filend's eyes.

'Well, as you like it,' he said; remember, I am Herbert Dyle to that girl.

'I will not forget It,'

Turner turned to resume the sauntering, when an exclamation parted his Hps.

'By my soul! Foxcroft, we are lucky! Yonder walks the very woman we want. She is seating herself on the stone wall. We will glide upon her and-no, she sees us!'

The men; flushed with excitement, quickened their steps, and rapidly approached the gipsy girl, who waited for them beside a stone wall that ran through the wood.

'She is not clad in the toggery that boasts so many gaudy colors,' whispered Turner, as he hurried along, and Foxcroft replied in a like tone.

'I am glad of it. 'Beauty unadorned is adorned the most,' you know.

The gipsy girl rose as the men neared her, and two glossy hats were lifted to her beauty. She returned them with a low, English courtesy, and the companious leaped the wall and stood before her.

Her brown face was very beautiful, darkly shaded as it was by a mass of rich hair, failing uncombed over her land queen.

the gipsy girl, looking up into the man's face, after a moment's scrutiny of his hand--'blood which you can never obliterate. Your fortune is linked to that of your friends. You shall love the woman whose blood is to stain his hand and she shall wreck you forever. Palcon Turner, the occupant of the open boat shall row you into darkness!'

The man jerked his hand away, and started, blanched with terror, into the gipsy's face.

'Woman, you are in league with fiends incarnatel he cried. 'There is my money; take it."

'No, not the stain of blood is on it as well,' shuddered the gipsy. "But tell me, when is all this to trans-

pire?" 'Within the coming year.'

'Foxcroft, do you believe her?' 'I am not inclined to superstition,' answered George Foxcroft; 'but I believe that Josie has spoken dreadful

truths," 'And so do I,' said Turner, the pallor

of fear still on his face. 'Let us go; I have something to say to you in Neponset, Josie, where shall we meet you a year bence?'

'I will be here ' said the gipsy, looking at Turner; 'but you will not come.' At that moment a man rode by on their right.

'As that horse bears a rider along, so fate is bearing you, man. Go, and think, when the allotte : time is drawing to a close, of Gipsy Josie."

Pateon Turner turned a way, leaving his money on the top of the wall, and shoulders. She was lightly but not George Foxeroft followed him. Josle TERATED MEDICINES can always be loosely clad, and looked a very wood. watched them mith the gathering shadows hid them from her sight. Then she

dusky month, October, is the month of all months of the year."

Paleon Turner started, and a pallor came to his checks.

'This is October, dearest, 'he murmured. 'I had forgotten it.'

'Oh, Paleont how could yon?' and, with a beautiful blush, Ione Stanley looked up into his face, still pale. 'I shall be very happy on the four-

teenth."

"I trust so, Ione-indeed I do." "But what makes you so pale?" sho cried, with anxiety.

'Nothing; it is all over now,' he said. 'I wonder what has become of Mr. Foxcroft.*

'I was thinking about him this morning,' lone replied. 'Come the fifteenth of this month, he will have been gone a year. It seems two to me, already. Do you not hear from him, Paleon?"

'He wrote to me one letter from Cuba, three month after his departure."

'Which was very abrupt, I think,' said lone.

Paleon Turner shuddered gently, "Yes, I have written him repeatedly, but without receiving a reply. Perhaps the good fellow is dead."

It was Ione's turn to shudder now. 'I-I hope not,' she said. He was

so handsome, so brave. You might have had a rival had he remained, Paleon."

And a noble rival, too, ' replied Turner; 'but I guess he will not be present at our nuptials."

'I fear not.' And they walked on in silence.

One year lacking four days, had fled since the atterance of the gipsy's propheey. During the time, Paleon had remained in Neponset and near Iono CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

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