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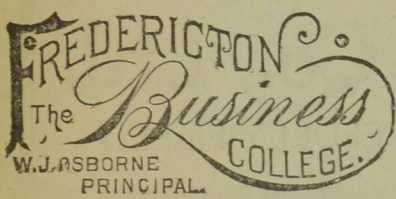
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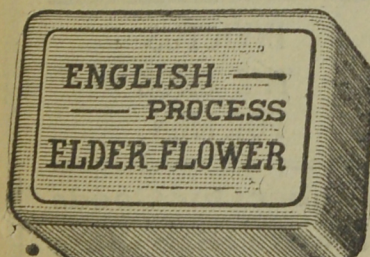
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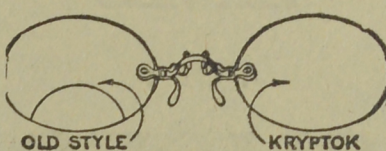
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The Riverman

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When a rough, sturdy, man-
mastering lumber driver, boss of
the lawless "river jacks," starts
out to win the heart and hand of
an aristocratic young woman of
eastern wealth and fashion, in-
teresting things are apt to hap-
pen. They do happen, as read-
ers of this story will agree. Jack
Orde is the type of man who has
gone into the American wilder-
nesses and reclaimed them from
themselves, from lawbreaking
and debauchery. The brilliant au-
thor's descriptions of the battles
between man and nature and
between man and man in the lum-
ber fastnesses of the great north-
west set one's blood a-tingle.
They show that man is superman
when courage swells his heart.
And the wooing and winning of
Carroll Bishop by Jack Orde
supply captivating romance that
cannot fail to charm.

This soon defined itself as a tall in-
dividual with a choleric blue eye.
"What in hades is the matter here?"
he yelled. "We're right at your rear,"



"By your own folly shall ye perish."

and you ain't even made a start get-
tin' through this dam! We'll lose the
water next!"

"Keep your shirt on," advised Orde.
"If you want these logs pushed any
faster, do it yourself."

"If you can't get out logs, why do
you take the job?" roared Johnson. "If
you hang my drive, blank you, you'll
catch it for damages! I tell you our
mills need logs, and, what's more,
they're a-goin' to get them!"

He departed in a rumble of vituperation.

Orde found the old mill owner occu-
pying a chair tilted back against the
wall of the building. His ruffled plug
hat was thrust, as usual, well away
from his high and narrow forehead.
He was whittling a pine stick, which
he held pointing down between his
spread knees, and conversing animat-
edly with a young fellow occupying an-
other chair at his side.

"I want to talk this matter over,"
Orde began. "We can't afford to hang
up the drive, and the water is going
down every day. We've got to have
more water. I'll tell you what we'll
do: If you'll let us cut down the new
sill we'll replace it in good shape when
we get all our logs through."

"No, sir!"

"Well, we'll give you something for
the privilege. What do you think is
fair?"

"I tell you I'll give you your legal
rights and not a cent more," replied
the old man.
"Well, Mr. Reed, stop and think what
this means," returned Orde. "No logs
means no lumber. That is bankruptcy
for a good many who have contracts
to fulfill. And no logs means the mills
must close. Thousands of men will be
thrown out of their jobs, and a good
many of them will go hungry. And
with the stream full of the old cutting,
that means less to do next winter in
the woods—more men thrown out. Get-
ting out a season's cut with the flood
water is a pretty serious matter to a
great many people, and if you insist
on holding us up here in this slack
water the situation will soon become
alarming."

The old man brought to earth the
front legs of his chair with a thump.

"And if the whole kit and caboodle
of ye starved outright," said he, "it
would but be the fulfillment of the word
of the prophet who says: 'So will I
send upon you famine and evil beasts,
and they shall bereave thee, and pesti-
lence and blood shall pass through
thee, and I will bring the sword upon
thee. I the Lord have spoken it!' And
don't forget that, Ye that make of
God's smilin' land waste places and a
wilderness by your own folly shall ye
perish."

Orde winced on his heel.

The young man, who sat an interest-
ed spectator, arose and joined him.
He was a very slender young man,
with a shrewd, thin face, steel gray
eyes.

"Wait a minute," said the young
fellow. "Have you any objections to
my hanging around a little to watch
the work? My name is Newmark—Jo-
seph Newmark. I'm out in this coun-
try a good deal for my health. This
thing interests me."

"Sure," replied Orde, puzzled. "Look
all you want to. The scenery's free."

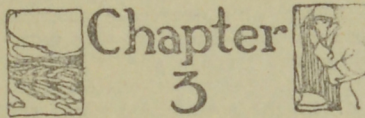
"Yes. But can you put me up?"

"Oh, as far as I'm concerned,"
agreed Orde heartily. "But," with one
of his contagious chuckles, "I'm only
river boss. You'll have to fix it up
with the doctor—the cook, I mean," he
explained, as Newmark looked puzzled.
"You'll find him at camp."

In the center of the stream the work
had been gradually slowing down to a
standstill with the subsidence of the
first rush of water after the sluice
gate was opened. Tom North, leaning
gracefully against the shaft of a
peavay, looked up eagerly as Orde ap-
proached.

"Is it peace or war?"

"War," replied Orde briefly.



Chapter
3
At this moment the cook stepped
into view and sent across the
water a long, weird and not un-
musical cry. The men at once
began slowly to drift in the direction
of the camp. There, when the tin
plates had all been filled, Orde address-
ed them.

"Boys," said he, "the old mossback
has built up the sill of that gate until
we can't get a draw on the water, and
he refuses to give, lend or sell us the
right to cut her out. Now, we've got
to get those logs out. Johnny Sims,
what's the answer?"

"Cut her out," grinned Sims.
"Correct," replied Orde, with a
chuckle. "But it's against the law to
interfere with another man's prop-
erty."

This was so obviously humorous in
intent that its only reception consisted
of more grins from everybody.

"The nearest sheriff's at Spruce
Rapid," commented some one philo-
sophically.

"We have sixty men, all told," said
Orde. "We ought to be able to carry
it through."

He filled his plate and walked across
to a vacant place. Here he found him-
self next to Newmark.

"Hello!" he greeted that young man,
"Fixed it with the doctor all right?"

"Yes," replied Newmark, "thanks. I
think I ought to tell you that the sher-
iff is not at Spruce Rapids, but at the
village—expecting trouble."

Orde roared in delight.

"Boys," he called, "old Plug Hat's
got the sheriff right handy. Has he
a posse?" inquired Orde of Newmark.
"I didn't see any, but I heard that
the governor had been advised to hold
troops in readiness."

To be Continued.

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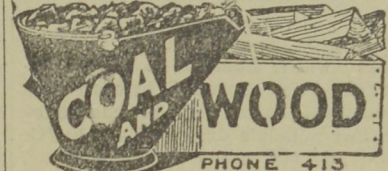
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