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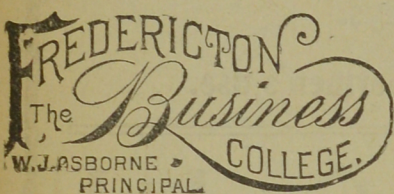
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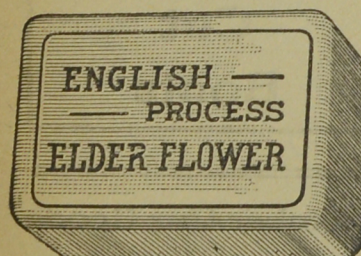
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WEST END DAIRY

The
Riverman

By STEWART
EDWARD WHITE

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[CONTINUED.]

"I'll have to get an extension of
time," said Orde to himself. "Of course
Joe will let me have more time on my
own personal note to the firm. And
Heinzman surely ought to. I saved a
lot of his logs in that jam. And if he
doesn't want to I guess an offer of a
little higher interest will fetch him."

Finally he pulled up opposite the
Orde house, sprang up the walk and
into the front door.

"Hello, sweetheart!" he called cheer-
fully.

The echoes alone answered him. He
cried again and yet again, with a
growing feeling of disappointment that
Carroll should happen to be from
home. A moment later Mary, the Irish
servant girl, came through the dining
room, caught sight of Orde, threw her
apron over her head and burst into ex-
travagant demonstrations of grief.

"What is it, Mary?" he asked very
quietly.

But the girl only wept the louder.
Orde sprang forward to shower her
with questions. These elicited nothing
but broken and incoherent fragments
concerning "the missus," "oh, the sad
day!" At this moment Bobby appeared
from the direction of the kitchen.
Orde, frantic with alarm, fell upon his
son. Bobby could only mumble some-
thing about "smallpox" and "took
mamma away with doctor."

"Where, where?" cried Orde.
At this moment a calm, dry voice
broke through the turmoil. Orde look-
ed up to see Dr. McMullen standing in
the doorway.

"It's all right," said the doctor.
"Your wife was exposed to smallpox
and is at my house to avoid the danger
of spreading contagion. She is not
ill."

"Where was she exposed?"

"Down at Heinzman's. You know
—or perhaps you don't—that old Heinz-
man is the worst sort of anti-vaccina-
tion crank. Well, he's reaped the re-
ward."

"Has he smallpox?" asked Orde.

"No; his daughter Mina. Lord
knows where she got it. Mrs. Orde
happened to be with her when she was
taken with the symptoms that begin
the disease. As a neighborly deed she
remained with the girl. Of course no
one could tell it was smallpox at that
time. Next day, however, the char-
acteristic rash appeared on the thighs
and armpits. I telegraphed to Red-
ding for a nurse. Until she came Mrs.
Orde stayed by like a brick. Don't
know what I should have done with-
out her."

"When was this?" asked Orde.

"Seven days ago."

"How is Mina getting on?"

"She'll get well. I suppose I'll have
old Heinzman on my hands, though.
Emotional old fool. Rushed right in
when he heard his daughter was sick.
Couldn't keep him out. And he's been
with her or near her ever since."

"I'm going to step up to your house
and see Mrs. Orde."

"You can telephone her," said the
doctor.

He called up Dr. McMullen's house
on the telephone.

"You're a dear, brave girl, and I'm
proud of you," said Orde.

"Nonsense! There was no danger at
all. I'd been vaccinated recently. And
somebody had to take care of poor
Mina until we could get help. How's
Bobby?"

After lunch Orde went downtown to
his office. Newmark came in. "Hello,
Joe!" said Orde, with a slight con-
straint. "Too bad you got sick just at
that time. We needed you."

"You know I'd have been there if
possible."

"Well, we had a lively time, you bet,
all right, and got through about by
the skin of our teeth." Hearose
and walked over to Newmark's
desk, on the edge
of which he
perched. "It's
cost us consid-
erable. I'll have
to get an exten-
sion on those notes."

"What's that?"
asked Newmark
quickly.

"I don't believe
I'll be able to
meet those notes.
So many things
have happened!"

"But," broke in
Newmark, "the
firm certainly
cannot do so. I've
been relying on
your assurance
that you would take them up person-
ally. Our resources are all tied up."

"Can't we raise anything more on
the northern peninsula timber?" asked
Orde.

"You ought to know we can't!" cried
Newmark, with an appearance of grow-
ing excitement. "The last seventy-five
thousand we borrowed for me finishes
that."

"Can't you take up part of your
note?"

"My note comes due in 1885," rejoin-
ed Newmark, with cold disgust. "I
expect to take it up then. But I can't
until then. I hadn't expected anything
like this."

"What's that?" asked
Newmark quickly.

that you would take them up person-
ally. Our resources are all tied up."

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like this."

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mail from the Catarrhose Co., Buf-
falo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

"Well, don't get hot," said Orde
vaguely. "I only thought that north-
ern peninsula stuff might be worth
saving any way we could figure it."

"Worth saving!" snorted Newmark.

"Well, keep your hair on," said
Orde, on whom Newmark's manner
was beginning to have its effect, as
Newmark intended it should. "You
have my Boom company stock as se-
curity."

"Pretty security for the loss of a
tract like the upper peninsula tim-
ber! I thought you'd surely be able to
pay it," retorted Newmark, now sear-
ed in the position of putting Orde en-
tirely in the wrong.

"Well, I expected to pay it, and I'll
pay it yet," rejoined Orde. "I think
Heinzman will renew the notes."

He seized his hat and departed.
Once in the street, however, his irrita-
tion passed. As was the habit of the
man, he began more clearly to see
Newmark's side and so more em-
phatically to blame himself. After all,
when he got right down to the essen-
tials he could not but acknowledge
that Newmark's anger was justified.

"Mr. Heinzman?" he asked briefly
of the first clerk.

"He is at home ill."

"Already?" said Orde. He drummed
on the rail thoughtfully. The notes
came due in ten days.

"Well, who's in charge?"

"Mr. Lambert."

Orde passed through the grill into
the inner room.

"Hello, Lambert," he addressed the
individual seated at Heinzman's desk.

"So you're the boss, eh?"

"Yes, I'm the boss," said he non-
committally.

"Heinzman holds some notes due
against our people in ten days," said
Orde. "I came in to see about their
renewal."

To be Continued)

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