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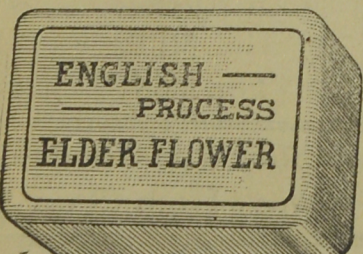
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The Riverman

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By
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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.

"We'll have to figure that very close-
ly. You know where these different
drives would start from and how long
each of them would take?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Well, then we'll figure how many
days' driving there is for each, and
how many men there are, and what it
costs for wages, grub, tools. We'll just
have to figure as near as we can to the
actual cost and then add a margin for
profit and for interest on our invest-
ment."

Amanda now announced dinner.

Newmark looked puzzled and as he
arose glanced surreptitiously at his
watch. Orde seemed to take the sum-
mons as one to be expected, however.
In fact, the strange hour was the
usual Sunday custom in the Redding
of that day and had to do with the
late church freedom of Amanda and
her like.

"Come in and eat with us," invited
Orde.

But Newmark declined.

"Come up tomorrow night, then, at
half past 6 for supper," Orde urged
him. "We can figure on these things
a little."



**Chapter
9**

"I THINK I'll go see Jane Hubbard
this evening," Orde remarked to
his mother as he arose from the
table.

Every Sunday Jane Hubbard offered
to all who came a "Sunday night
lunch," and the refreshments were
served by the guests themselves.
Orde found about the usual crowd
gathered. Jane herself, tall, deliberate
in movement and in speech, kindly
and thoughtful, talked in a corner
with Ernest Colburn, who was just
out of college and who worked in a
bank. Orde, standing in the doorway,
looked upon quite the usual thing,
only he missed the Incubus. Search-
ing the room with his eyes, he at
length discovered that incoherent, des-
ticated, but persistent youth vis-a-vis
with a stranger. Orde made out the
white of her gown in the shadows, the
willowy outline of her small and slender
figure and the gracious forward
bend of her head.

"So you're back at last, are you,
Jack?" drawled Jane in her lazy, good
natured way. "Come and meet Miss
Bishop. Carroll, I want to present Mr.
Orde."

Orde bowed ceremoniously. The girl
inclined gracefully her small head
with the glossy hair. The Incubus,
his sallow face twisted in a wry
smile, held to the edge of his chair
with characteristic pertinacity.

"Well, Walter," Orde addressed him
genially, "are you having a good
time?"

"Yes, indeed!"

His chair was planted squarely to
exclude all others. Orde surveyed the
situation with good humor.

"Going to keep the other fellow from
getting a chance, I see."

"Yes, indeed!"

Orde bent over and, with great ease,
lifted Incubus, chair and all, and set
him facing Mignonne Smith and the
croquet ball.

"Here, Mignonne," said he, "I've
brought you another assistant."

He returned to the lamp to find the
girl, her dark eyes alight with amuse-
ment, watching him intently.

"Walter is a very bright man in his
own line," said Orde, swinging for-
ward a chair, "but he mustn't be al-
lowed any monopolies."

"What do you know I want him so
summarily removed?" the girl asked
him.

"Well," argued Orde, "I got him to
say all he ever says to any girl. 'Yes,
indeed!' so you couldn't have any more
conversation from him. Besides, I
want to talk to you myself."

"Do you always get what you want?"
inquired the girl.

Orde laughed.

"Any one can get anything he wants
if only he wants it bad enough," he
asserted.

"Some people," she amended. "How-
ever, I forgive you. I will even flat-
ter you by saying I am glad you came.

You look to have reached the age of
discretion. I venture to say that these
boys' idea of a lively evening is to
throw bread about the table."

Orde flushed a little. The last time
he had supped at Jane Hubbard's that
was exactly what they did do.

"They are young, of course," he said,
"and you and I are very old and wise."

"Now, tell me, what do you do?"

"What do I do?" asked Orde, puzzled.

"Yes. Everybody does something
out west here."

"I'm a river driver just now."

"A river driver?" she repeated.

"Why, I've just been hearing a great
deal about you from Mrs. Baggs."

"Oh!" said Orde. "Then you know
what a drunken, swearing, worthless
lot of toughs we are, don't you?"

"There is Hell's Half Mile," she re-
minded him.

"Oh, yes," said Orde bitterly. "There's
Hell's Half Mile! Whose fault is that?
My rivermen's—my boys? Look here—
I suppose you couldn't understand it if
you tried a month. But suppose you
were working out in the woods nine
months of the year. Suppose you slept
in rough blankets on the ground or in
bunks, ate rough food, never saw a
woman or a book, undertook work to
scare your city men up a tree, risked
your life a dozen times a week in a
tangle of logs, with the big river roar-
ing behind just waiting to swallow
you; saw nothing but woods and river,
were cold and hungry and wet and so
tired you couldn't wiggle. And then
suppose you hit town, where there
were all the things you hadn't had,
and the first thing you struck was
Hell's Half Mile. Say, you've seen wa-
ter behind a jam, haven't you? Water
power's a good thing in a mill course,
where it has wheels to turn, but be-
hind a jam it just rips things. Oh,
what's the use talking? A girl doesn't
know what it means. She couldn't un-
derstand."

"I think I begin to understand a lit-
tle," said she softly. "But they are a
heartless class in spite of all their
courage, aren't they?"

"Heartless!" exploded Orde. "There's
no kinder lot of men on earth. There
isn't a man on that river who doesn't
chip in five or ten dollars when a man
is hurt or killed, and that means three
or four days' hard work for him. And
he may not know or like the injured
man at all. Why?"

"What's all the excitement?" drawl-
ed Jane Hubbard behind them. "Can't
you make it a to be continued in our
next? We're most starved."

"Yes, indeed!" chimed the Incubus.

To be Continued

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For Other Sport See Page Three.

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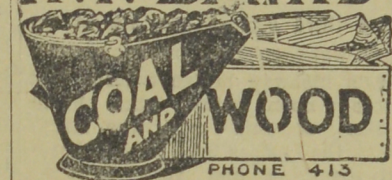
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