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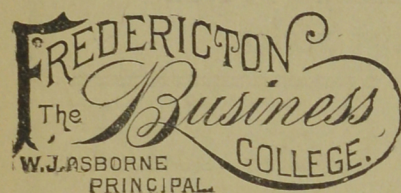
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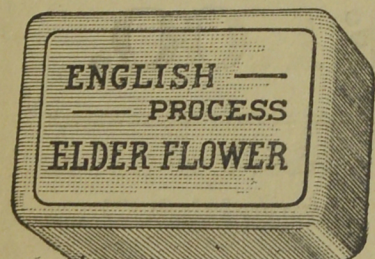
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of Ontario, Ont., has recommended
that all women workers in manu-
facturing establishments in that city
shall receive a minimum weekly
wage of not less than \$8.66 and
that they shall be employed not
more than nine hours a day, or 54
hours a week.



The Riverman

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By
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Chapter 26

[CONTINUED.]

"But my logs!"
"I have nothing to do with your logs. You are driving your own logs," Orde reminded him. Heinzman vituperated.

"Go ahead, Marsh!" said Orde. For a second time the chains were snapped. The severed ends of the booms swung back toward either shore. Between them floated a rowboat. In the rowboat gesticulated a pudgy man. The river was well sprinkled with logs. Evidently the sorting was going on well.

"May as well go back to the works," said Orde. "He won't string them together again today, not if he waits for that tug he sent Simpson for."

Orde detailed to an appreciative audience the happenings below. "Why, he hain't sorted out more'n a million feet of his logs," cried Rollway Charlie. "He hain't seen no logs yet."

They turned with new enthusiasm to the work of shunting "H" logs into the channel.

A stableman picked his way out over the booms with a message for Orde. "Mr. Heinzman's ashore and wants to see you," said he.

Orde found the mill man pacing restlessly up and down before a steaming pair of horses. Newmark, perched on a stump, was surveying him sardonically.

"Here you poth are!" burst out Heinzman. "I must not lose my logs! Vat is your probostion?"

Newmark broke in quickly.

"I've told Mr. Heinzman," said he "that we would sort and deliver the rest of his logs for \$2 a thousand."

"That will be about it," agreed Orde.

"But," exploded Heinzman, "that is as much as you agree to drive and deliver my whole cut!"

"Precisely," said Newmark.

"Put I haf all the eggspence of driving the logs myself. Why should I pay you for doing what I haf already paid to haf done?"

Orde chuckled.

"Heinzman," said he, "we aren't forced to bother with your logs, and you're lucky to get out so easy. If I turn your whole drive into the river you'll lose more than half of it out-right, and it'll cost you a heap to salvage the rest. And, what's more, I'll turn 'em in before you can get hold of a pile driver. I'll sort night and day," he bluffed, "and by tomorrow morning you won't have a stick of timber above my booms."

He laughed again. "You want to get down to business almighty sudden."

When finally Heinzman had driven sadly away and the whole drive, "H" logs included, was pouring into the main boom Orde stretched his arms over his head in a luxury of satisfaction.

"That just about settles that campaign," he said to Newmark.

"Oh, no, it doesn't!" replied the latter decidedly.

"Why?" asked Orde, surprised. "You don't imagine he'll do anything more?"

"No, but I will," said Newmark.

Early in the fall the baby was born. It proved to be a boy. Orde, nervous as a cat after the ordeal of doing nothing, tiptoed into the darkened room. He found his wife weak and pale, her dark hair framing her face, a new look of rapt inner contemplation rendering even more mysterious her always fathomless eyes. She held her lips to him. He kissed them.

Grandma Orde brought the new-comer in for Orde's inspection. He looked gravely down on the puckered, discolored bit of humanity with a faint uneasiness.

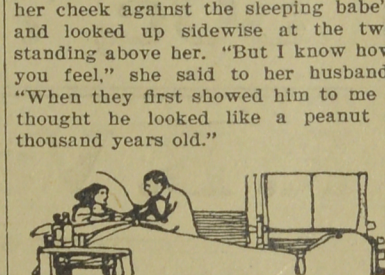
"Is—do you think—that is"—He hesitated. "Does the doctor say he's going to be all right?"

"All right!" cried Grandma Orde indignantly. "I'd like to know if he isn't all right now! What in the world do you expect of a newborn baby?"

But Carroll was laughing softly to herself on the bed. She held out her arms for the baby and cuddled it close to her breast.

"He's a little darling," she crooned, "and he's going to grow up big and strong, just like his daddy." She put her cheek against the sleeping babe's and looked up sidewise at the two standing above her. "But I know how you feel," she said to her husband.

"When they first showed him to me I thought he looked like a peanut a thousand years old."



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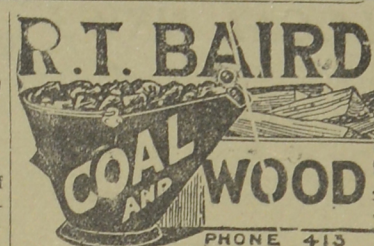
Bern, Oct. 6.—Prince Charles of Wrede, was fined \$7 by a court martial at Wurzburg on Saturday for insulting a telephone girl over the wire in complaining of poor service. The prince, who is a captain of cavalry, admitted having said that the telephone office at Ansbach was apparently a hog pen and that the girls evidently were reading novels between the switches. He tried to excuse himself by saying that he was exasperated at the bad service.

It was admitted that the service was so bad that anything he might say about it would not be an exaggeration but even that did not give the prince the right to be insulting in his remarks.

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