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Marysville, N. B.

The Riverman

By STEWART
EDWARD WHITE

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[CONTINUED.]

in the evening he went direct to Newmark's.

"Mr. Newmark is out, sir," said Mallock and started to close the door.

But Orde thrust his foot and knee in the opening.

"I'll come in and wait," said he quietly.

"Yes, sir; this way, sir," said Mallock, trying to indicate the dining room.

Orde caught the aroma of tobacco. He turned the knob of the door and entered the library.

There he found Newmark in evening dress, seated in a low easy chair beneath a lamp, smoking and reading a magazine. At Orde's appearance in the doorway he looked up calmly, his paper knife poised, keeping the place.

Orde entered the room and mechanically sat down.

"Newmark," Orde began abruptly, "I know all about this arrangement you made with Heinzman."

"I borrowed some money from Heinzman for the firm."

"Yes, and you supplied that money yourself."

Newmark's eyes narrowed.

"Well, what of it?"

"If you had the money to lend why didn't you lend it direct?"

"Because it looks better to mortgage to an outside lender."

"That was not the reason," went on Orde.

"You agreed with Heinzman to divide when you succeeded in foreclosing me out of the timberlands given as security. Furthermore, you instructed Floyd to go out on the eve of that blow in spite of his warnings, and you contracted with McLeod for the new vessels, and you've tied us up right and left for the sole purpose of pinching us down where we couldn't meet those notes. That's the only reason you borrowed the seventy-five thousand on your own account—so we couldn't borrow it to save ourselves."

"It strikes me you are interesting, but inconclusive," said Newmark as Orde paused again.

"That sort of thing is somewhat of a facer," went on Orde without the slightest attention to the interjection.

"It took me some days to work it out. In all its details, but I believe I understand it all now. I don't quite understand how you discovered about my California timber. That investigation was a very pretty move."

"How the devil did you get on to that?" cried Newmark, startled.

"Then you acknowledge it?"

"Why shouldn't I?" Newmark laughed.

"Of course Heinzman blabbed."

Orde half sat on the arm of his chair.

"Now, I'll tell you what we will do in this matter," said he crisply.

"We'll follow," said Newmark, "the original program, as laid down by myself. I'm tired of dealing with blundering fools. Heinzman's mortgage will be foreclosed, and you will hand over as per the agreement your Boom company stock."

Orde stared at him in amazement.

"I must say you have good nerve," he said.

"You don't seem to realize that you are pretty well tangled up. I don't know what they call it—criminal conspiracy or something of that sort. I suppose. So far from handing over to you the bulk of my property I can send you to the penitentiary."

"Nonsense," rejoined Newmark, leaning forward in his turn. "I know you too well, Jack Orde. You're a fool. Do you seriously mean to say that you dare try to prosecute me? Just as sure as you do I'll put Heinzman in the pen too. I've got it on him, cold. He's a bribe giver—and somewhat a criminal conspirator himself."

Newmark leaned back with an amused little chuckle. "If the man hadn't

"How the devil did you get on to that?"

come to you and given the whole show away you'd have lost every cent you owned. And for your benefit I'll tell you what you can easily substantiate. I forced him into this deal with me. I had this bribery case on him. What had the man to gain by telling you? Nothing at all. What had he to lose? Everything—his property, his social position, his daughter's esteem."

He paused a moment to puff at his cigar.

"I'm not much used to giving advice," he went on, "least of all when it is at all likely to be taken. But I'll offer you some. Throw Heinzman over. Let him go to the pen. He's been

tricked and a fool."

"That's what you do?"

To be Continued

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