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When a rough, sturdy, manmastering lumber driver, boss of the lawless "river jacks," starts out to win the heart and hand of teresting things are apt to happen. They do happen, as readers of this story will agree. Jack Orde is the type of man who has gone into the American wildernesses and reclaimed them from themselves, from lawbreaking and debauchery. The brilliant author's descriptions of the battles between man and nature and between man and man in the lumber fastnesses of the great northwest 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.

Tarroil Bisnop appeared quite unconscious of an atmosphere which seemed to Orde strained, but sank into her place at the table and unfolded her napkin. The silent butler drew forward a chair for Orde and Dentist stood looking impassively in Mrs. Bishop's direction.

Main office and residence, 459 Kin "You will have some breakfast with us?" she inquired. "No? A cup of coffee at least?

She began to manipulate the coffeepot without paying the slightest attention to Orde's disclaimer. The general ouffed out his cheeks and coughed a bit in embarrassment.

"A good cup of coffee is never amiss to an old campaigner," he said to Orde. 'It's as good as a full meal in a pinch. I remember when I was a major in the Eleventh, down near the City of Mexico, in '48, the time Hardy's command was so nearly wiped out by that viaduct"- He half turned toward Orde, his face lighting up, his fingers reaching for the fork with which, after the custom of old soldiers, to trace the chart of his reminiscences.

Mrs. Bishop rattled her cup and saucer with an uncontrollably nervous jerk of her slender body. "Spare us, father," she said brusquely. you have another cup of coffee?"

The old gentleman looked a trifle bewildered, but subsided meekly.

Orde, overwhelmed by embarrassment, discovered that none of the others had paid the incident the slightest attention. Only on the lips of Gerald Bishop he surprised a fine, detached The butler brought a letter for Mrs. Bishop. The contents seemed to

She began to abuse the writer, a seamstress, for a delay in the finishing of an altar cloth and then transferred the blame to her children. It was a painful test for Orde. He finally rose. "I must be going," said be. ly rose. "I must be going," said ne.
"Well," Carroll conceded, "I suppose I'd better see if I can't help mother out. But you'll come in again. Come and dine with us this evening. Moth-

er will be delighted. Mrs. Bishop departed from the room Orde bowed to the other occupants of the table.

Orde was immediately joined on the OUR 35 cent DINNERS street by young Mr. Bishop, most correctly appointed.

"Going anywhere in particular?" he inquired. "Let's go up the avenue, then. Everybody will be out." They walked for some distance

"Your father was in the Mexican war?" said Orde. BUCTOUCHE and P.E.I. OYSTERS "He was a most distinguished offi-

> "What command had he in the civil war? I fooled around that a little my-

"My father resigned from the army in '54," replied Gerald. "That was too bad; just before the

chance for more service," said Orde. "Army life was incompatible with my mother's temperament," stated Gerald. "You are from Redding, of course. My sister is very enthusiastic about the place. You are in business

Orde gave the latter a succinct idea of the sort of operations in which he was interested.

"And you," he said at last—"I suppose you're either a broker or lawyer.' The Only Optical Parlour in have sufficient income to make business unnecessary. There is plenty to occupy one's time. I have my clubs, my gymnasium, my horse and my friends. That is my gymnasium," pointing to a building on a side street. 'Won't you come in with me? I am due now for my practice.'



By Stewart Edward White

T became difficult for Orde to un derstand the home life of the Bishops. Everybody seemed victim to the caprice of the moth er, who became hysterical at the slight est provocation and was fond of con tracting imaginary ills in order to gain added attention.

The day after his walk with Gerald Bishop, Orde and Carroll had arrang ed for a walk. But Mrs. Bishop me them at the door and demanded that her daughter stay at home to attend to several trivial matters. But the evening turned out very well fortunately. Orde could not have stood much more. They had the parlor quite to themselves. Carroll took the cover from the tall harp, and, leaning her cheek against it, she played dreamily for a half hour. Her arms were bare Her soft bosom pressed against the broad sounding board. There is about the tones of a harp well played something luminous, like the rich, warn sunlight. When the girl muted the strings at last it seemed to Orde as though all at once the room had per ceptibly darkened. He took his leav finally, his spirit soothed and restored

Tranquillity was not for long, he ever. Orde's visits were naturally frequent as possible. To them alminstantly Mrs. Bishop opposed strong and intuitive jealousy of tism. She had as yet no fears a the young man's intentions, but stinctively she felt an influence opposed her own supreme domina The week passed. Orde saw as m

as he could of Miss Bishop. Geral himself seemed to be much occupied. Precisely at 11 every morning, how-ever, he appeared at the gymnasium ped into the habit of joining him When the young men first stripped in each other's presence they eyed each other with a secret surprise. Gerald's slender body was gracefully muscled. His bones were small, but his flesh was hard. Orde had earned from the river the torso of an ancient athlete. The round, full arch of his chest was topped by a mass of clean cut muscles Across his back, beneath the smooth skin, the muscles rippled and ridged and dimpled with every movement. The abdomen showed the peculiar corrugation of the very strong man. His arms were magnificent.
"Murphy," called Gerald, "come

A very hairy, thickset, bullet headed man, the type of semiprofessional "handlers," appeared. "Do you think you could down this

fellow?" asked Gerald. Murphy looked Orde over critically.

"Who ye ringin' in on me?" he in

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