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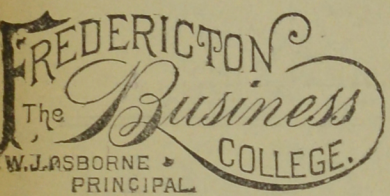
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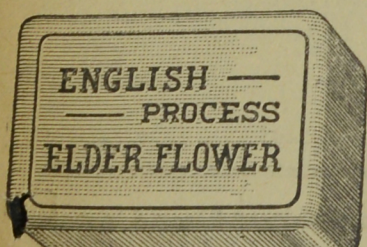
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WEST END DAIRY

The Riverman

By STEWART
EDWARD WHITE

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[CONTINUED.]

He made a rapid excursion to the
Boom camp, whence he returned with
thirty or forty men.

"Here, boys," said he, "you can keep
these logs moving in this channel for
a couple of hours."

Orde now returned to the jam, where,
on the pile driver, the tugs and the
booms he set methodically to strength-
ening the defenses.

But shortly the water began to rise
again, this time fairly by leaps. For
the hundredth time the frail wooden
defenses opposed to millions of
pounds were tested to the very ex-
treme of their endurance. The net-
work of chains and cables tight-
ened, drawing ever nearer the
snapping point.

Suddenly, almost
without warning,
the situation had
become desper-
ate.

And for the first
time Orde com-
pletely lost his
poise and became
fluently profane.

He shook his fist against the menac-
ing logs.

He shook his fist against the menacing
logs; he apostrophized the river, the
high water, the jam, the deserters,
Newmark and his illness, ending in a
general anathema against any and all
streams, logs and floods.

"Well," said Tom North, "he's good
and mad this time."

At the dredged channel Orde saw
the rivermen standing idle, and, half
blind with anger, he burst upon them.
Then he stopped short and stared.

Square across the dredged channel
and completely blocking it lay a sin-
gle span of an iron bridge. Behind it
the logs had, of course, piled up in a
jam, which dammed back the water.

"Where in h— did that drop from?"
cried Orde.

"Come down on top the jam," ex-
plained a riverman.

Orde, suddenly fallen into a cold
rage, stared at the obstruction, both
fists clinched at his side.

"That about settles it," said Welton.
"Settle!" cried Orde. "I should think
not!"

Welton smiled quietly.
"Don't you know when you're lick-
ed?"

"Licked, b—!" said Orde. "We've
just begun to fight."

"What can you do?"

"I'll blow her up with powder."
"Ever try to blow up iron?"

"There must be some way."

"Oh, there is," replied Welton, "of
course—take her apart bolt by bolt
and nut by nut."

"Send for the wrenches, then!" snap-
ped Orde.

"But it would take days. It would
be too late. It would do no good."

"Perhaps not," interrupted Orde,
"but it will be doing something, any-
way. Look here, Welton, are you
game? If you'll get that bridge out in
two days I'll hold the jam."

"You can't hold that jam two hours."

"That's my business. Will you send
for lanterns and wrenches and keep
this crew working?"

"I will," said Welton.

During the next two days the old
scenes were all relived, with back of
them the weight of the struggle that
had gone before. Pines belonging to
divers and protesting owners were fel-
lowed and sharpened. Even the inviolate
government supply was commandeered.

Then all at once, as though a faucet
had been turned off, the floods slack-
ened.

"They've opened the channel," said
Orde dully. His voice sounded to him-
self very far away. He felt himself
moving in strange and distorted sur-
roundings. He heard himself repeat-
ing to each of a number of wavering,
gigantic figures the talismanic words
that had accomplished the dissolution
of the earth for himself, "They've
opened the channel." At last he felt
hard planks beneath his feet, and,
shaking his head with an effort, he
made out the pilothouse of the Sprite
and a hollow eyed man leaning against
it.

"They've opened the channel,
Marsh," he repeated. "I guess that'll
be all." Then quite slowly he sank to
the deck, sound asleep.

When Newmark left, in the early
stages of the jam, he gave scant
thought to the errand on which he
had ostensibly departed. Whether or
not Orde got a supply of piles was to
him a matter of indifference. His
hope, or, rather, preference, was that
the jam should go out, but he saw
clearly that Orde, blinded by the swift
action of the struggle, was as yet un-
able to perceive. Even should the riv-
erman succeed in stopping the jam
the extraordinary expenses incidental
to the defense and to the subsequent
salvaging, untangling and sorting
would more than eat up the profits of
the drive. Orde would then be forced
to ask for an extension of time on his
notes.

On arriving in Monrovia he drove
to his own house. To Mallock he is-
sued orders.

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Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and
sniffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound"
taken every two hours until three doses are
taken will end gripe misery and break up a
severe cold either in the head, chest, body or
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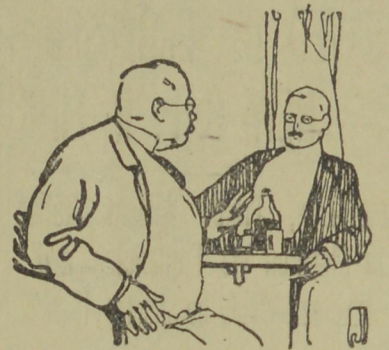
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stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest,
surest relief known and costs only 25 cents
at drug stores.

"Go to the office and tell them I am
ill," said he, "and then hunt up Mr.
Heinzman. I want to see him im-
mediately."

The German entered rather red and
breathless, surprised to find Newmark
at home.

"Heinzman," said he, "In three
weeks at the latest Orde will come to



"Oh, I ain't backing out."

you asking for a renewal of the notes
you hold against our firm. You must
refuse to make such a renewal."

"All right," agreed Heinzman.
"He'll probably offer you a higher
interest. You must refuse that. Then
when the notes are overdue you must
begin suit in foreclosure."

"All right," repeated Heinzman, a
little listlessly. "Do you think he will
hold that jam? I got lots of logs in
that jam. If it goes out I will lose a
heap of money."

"Well, you'll make quite a heap on
this deal," said Newmark carelessly.

"Suppose he holds it," said Heinz-
man, pausing. "I hate like the man-
chief to jump on him."

Newmark looked at the German
sharply. "I suppose you know just
how deep you're in this?"

"Oh, I ain't backing out," nega-
tively Heinzman—"not a bit."

Little by little the water went down.
The pressure, already considerably re-
lieved by the channel into Stern's
bayou, slackened every hour. Orde,
still half dazed with his long delayed
sleep, drove back along the marsh road
to town. Orde began to review the sit-
uation. As Newmark had accurately
foreseen, he came almost immediately
to a realization that the firm would
not be able to meet the notes given to
Heinzman. Orde had depended on
the profits from the season's drive to
enable him to make up the necessary
amount. Those profits would be
greatly diminished if not wiped out
entirely by the expenses, both regular
and irregular, incurred in holding the

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of household furniture and furnishings at residence
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morning 10 o'clock, afternoon 2.30 This sale will
start at 2 p. m. in drawing room on date men-
tioned, so persons arriving on the train at Marysville at 11.30 may have time to
inspect furniture before sale.

As it would require too much space to enumerate the articles of furniture to
be sold at this sale, and feeling the majority of those reading the announcement
of sale know of the beautiful and costly furniture contained in this residence I
would simply add the drawing rooms are completely furnished with the most ex-
pensive furniture and furnishings. In addition we will sell the complete furnish-
ings of library, dining room, sitting room, two large halls, eight large bedrooms,
scullery and kitchen. Also carriage and barn supplies. Lawn chairs, settees, all of
which I am instructed by Mrs F. M. Meritt to sell without reserve.

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