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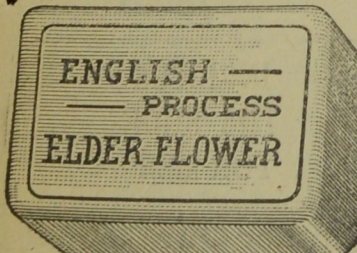
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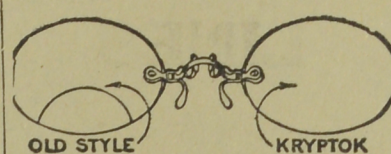
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The Riverman

By
**Stewart
Edward White**

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.



"Well," said Charlie at last, "we
better make
camp. We'll be
down in the jam
pretty soon."
"Well," said
Orde to New-
mark later,
around the cam-
fire, "how does
river driving
strike you?"
"It is extreme-
ly interesting,"
replied New-
mark.
"Like to join
the waning crew
permanently?"
"No, thanks,"
returned Newmark dryly.
"Well, stay with us as long as you're
having a good time," invited Orde
heartily.
"Thank you," Newmark acknowl-
edged this, "I believe I will."
"That old mossback Reed was right
on deck with his rope," remarked John-
ny Simms. "That was pretty decent
of him."
"Old skunk!" growled North. "He
lost us two days with his nonsense."
"Oh, he's a poor old devil," replied
Orde easily. "That's the way the
Lord made him. He can't help how
he's made."



Chapter 6

NEWMARK followed the thirty-
three days' work of the log
drive with great interest. Grad-
ually the men got used to him
and ceased to treat him as an outsider.
The drive went down as far as Red-
ding in thirty-three days. The men
worked fourteen and sixteen hours at
times. Several bad jams relieved the
monotony. Problems of mechanics
arose to be solved on the spot. Orde
solved them by a rough and ready rule
of thumb. He built structures which
would have furnished a winter's dis-
cussion to some committees, just as
the loggers had built through a rough
country hundreds of miles of road
better than railroad grade and smooth
as a turnpike, the quarter of which
would have occupied the average coun-
try board of supervisors for five years.
The drive was to be delivered at the
booms of Morrison and Daly above the
city of Redding, a thriving place of
about 30,000 inhabitants situated on a
long rapids forty miles from Lake
Michigan.

The last camp was made six or eight
miles above the mill. A good propor-
tion of the rivermen, eager for the
town, tramped down the road, to re-
turn early in the morning more or less
drunk. One or two did not return.

Among the revelers was the cook,
Charlie, commonly called "the doctor,"
and he moped about disconsolately. In
the evening he looked so much like a
chicken with the pip that Orde's at-
tention was attracted.

"Got that dark brown taste, Charlie?"
he inquired, with mock solicitude.
"I tell you I only had two glasses of
beer!" cried Charlie, goaded.

"Then why this joyless demeanor?"
begged Orde.

Charlie grumbled fiercely inarticu-
late, but Johnny Challan interposed
with a chuckle of enjoyment.

"He got 'bunked.'"

"Tell us!" cried Orde delightedly.

"It was down at McNeill's place,"
explained Johnny Challan. "They was
a couple of sports there who throwed
out three cards back up on the table
and bet you couldn't pick the jack.



Held up the Jack of hearts.

They showed you where the jack was
before they throwed, and it surely
looked like a picnic, but it wasn't."

"Three card monte," said Newmark.
"How much?" asked Simms.

"About \$50," replied the boy.

Orde turned on the disgruntled cook.

"And you had fifty in your turkey
camping with this outfit of hard citi-
zens!" he cried. "You ought to lose
it."

Johnny Challan was explaining to
his companions exactly how the game
was played.

At this point Newmark broke into
the discussion.

"Have you a pack of cards?" he asked
in his dry, incisive manner.

An old deck was produced.

Newmark cleared a cracker box of
drying socks and drew it to him.

"These three are the cards," he said,
speaking rapidly. "There is the jack
of hearts. I pass my hands—so. Pick
the jack, one of you," he challenged.

"Any of you," he urged. "You, North."

The foreman leaned forward and
rather hesitatingly laid a blunt fore-
finger on one of the cards. It was the
ten of spades. "Let me try," inter-
posed Tim Nolan. "I bet I can pick
her."

"Oh, yes, you bet!" shrugged New-
mark. "And that's where the card
sharps get you fellows every time."

He deftly flipped the cards.

Nolan, who had watched keenly, in-
dicated one without hesitation. Again
it proved to be the ten of spades.

Everybody was ambitious, and the
young man, with inexhaustible pa-
tience, threw out the cards, the cor-
ners of his mouth twitching sardonically
at each wrong guess. At length
he called a halt. "By this time I'd
have had all your money," he pointed
out. "Now I'll pick the jack." He
made his swift passes and distributed
the cards. Then, quite calmly, without
disturbing the three on the cracker
box, he held up the jack of hearts.

An exclamation broke from the
group. Nolan leaned forward and turned
over the three on the board. They
were the eight of diamonds and two
tens of spades.

"That's how the thing is worked,"
announced Newmark. "Once in awhile
you'll run against a straight game, but
not often."

To be Continued

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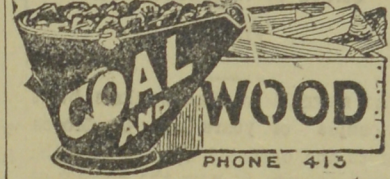
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