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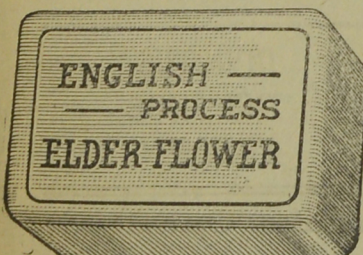
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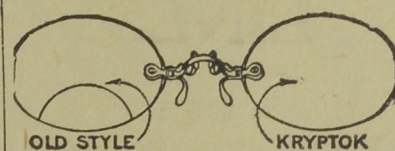
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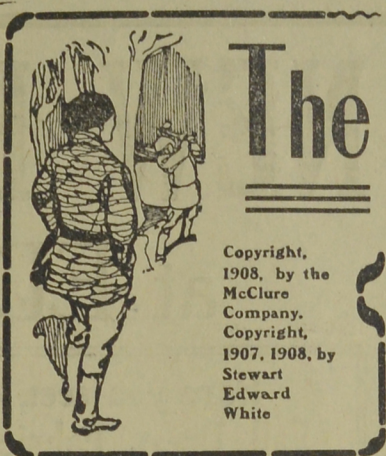
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The Riverman

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 a 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.

In order to take full advantage
of the water power developed by his dam
old man Reed had built his mill nearly
at a level with the stream. Now the
river, backing up, rapidly overtopped
this flat. As the jam tightened by its
own weight the water fairly jumped
from the lowest floor of the mill to
the one above.

In less than five minutes the old
man descended on the group.

"What's the matter here?" he de-
manded.

"Matter?" inquired Orde easily. "Oh,
nothing much—just a little jam."

"But it's flooding my mill."

"I'm not interested."

"I've a lot of grain upstairs. It'll be
ruined. You miserable blackguard!"

Reed frantically disappeared, return-
ing bearing an antiquated pike pole,
and single handed attacked the jam.

Amusement and delight held the
rivermen breathless for a moment.
Then a roar of laughter drowned even
noise of the waters.

Only Orde seemed to see the other
side. With a few quick leaps he had
gained the old man's side.

"You can't break this jam," he said
kindly. "Come ashore. You'll kill
yourself!"

"Break it!" pleaded Reed. "You're
ruining me. I've got all my money in
that mill."

"Well," said Orde, "we've got a lot
of money in our logs too. Come," tak-
ing Reed gently by the arm, "there's
no reason you and I shouldn't get
along together all right. Maybe we're
both a little hard headed. Let's talk
it over."

He led the old man ashore. At the
end of ten minutes Orde cried cheer-
fully:

"War's over, boys! Break that jam!"

The crew swarmed across the log
barrier to a point above the center pier.
This they attacked with their pikes,
rolling the top logs off into the current
below. In less than no time they had
torn quite a hole in the top layer. The
river rushed through the opening. Im-
mediately the logs in the wings were
tumbled in from either side. At first
the men had to do all the work, but
soon the river itself turned to their
assistance.

The going of the jam drained the
water from the lower floors of the
mill. The upper stories and the grain
were still safe.

By evening the sluice gate had been
roughly provided with pole guides
down which to slide to the bed of the
river. The following morning saw the
work going on as methodically as ever.

By the end of the second day the pond
was clear, and as Charlie's wanigan
was drifting toward the chute the first
of Johnson's drive floated into the
head of the pond.

Charlie's wanigan, in case you
do not happen to know what
such a thing may be, was a
scow about twenty feet long
by ten wide. It was very solidly con-
structed of heavy timbers, square at
both ends, was inconceivably clumsy
and weighed an unbelievable number
of pounds. When loaded, it carried all
the bed rolls, tents, provisions, cooking
utensils, tools and a chest of tobacco,
clothes and other minor supplies. It
was managed by Charlie and his two

cookees by means of pike poles and a
long sweep at either end.

The packing began before the men
had finished breakfast. Shortly after
daylight the wanigan, pushed strongly
from shore by the pike poles, was drift-
ing toward the chute. The heavy scow
threatened to turn side on, and the
sweeps at either end churned the wa-
ter frantically in an endeavor to
straighten her out.

As Newmark looked at the smooth
dim of the water, sucking into the
chute he began to wonder why he had
come. The noble ship was pointed
right at last and caught the faster wa-
ter head on.

"All right!" Charlie shouted.

Zeke and his mate took in the oars.
The wanigan shot forward below the
gate.

Whack, bump, bang, and the scow
stopped so suddenly that its four men
plunged forward in a miscellaneous
heap. The water, backed up behind
the stern, began to overflow into the
boat. Newmark saw that the scow
had run her bow on an obstruction
and had been brought to a standstill
square beneath the sluice gate. The
water was beginning to flow the entire
length of the boat. Various lighter ar-
ticles shot past him and disappeared
over the side.

Newmark had an inspiration. The
more important matters, such as the
men's clothes bags, the rolls of bed-
ding and the heavier supplies of pro-
visions, had not yet cut loose from
their moorings. He seized one of the
long oars, thrust the blade under the
edge of a thwart astern, laid the shaft
of the oar across the cargo and by
testing his weight on the handle at-
tempted to bring it down to bind the
contents of the wanigan to their
places. The cookees came to his as-
sistance. Together they succeeded in
bending the long hickory sweep far
enough to catch its handle end under
another forward thwart. The second
oar was quickly locked alongside the
first, and not a moment too soon. A
rush of water forced them all to cling
for their lives.

Two or three rivermen appeared at
the edge of the chute. A moment later
old man Reed ran up, carrying a rope.

This, after some difficulty, was made
fast to the bow of the wanigan. A
short rope from the top of the dam
allowed the boat to be lifted free of
the obstruction; a cable astern pre-
vented the current from throwing her
broadside to the rush of waters; an-
other cable from the bow led her in
the way she should go. Ten minutes
later she was pulled ashore out of the
eddy below, very much waterlogged
and manned by a drenched and dis-
gruntled crew.

"Bout two ton of water in them
bed rolls and turkeys," grumbled
Charlie.

In a couple of hours' run the wan-
igan had overtaken and left far behind
the rear of the drive.

To be Continued

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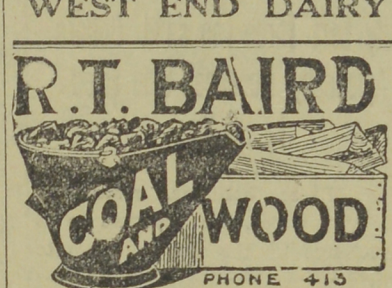
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