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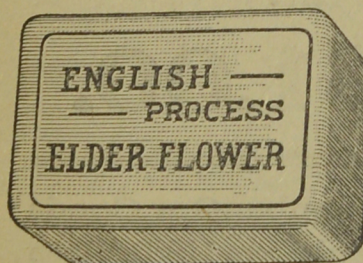
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The Riverman

By STEWART
EDWARD WHITE

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[CONTINUED.]



Chapter 23

A GROUP of three small log cabins marked the Johnson and later the Heinzman camp. From the chimneys a smoke arose. Twenty or thirty rivermen lounged about the sunny side of the largest structure. Orde clucked to his horses, and the spidery wheels of the buckboard swung lightly over the wet hummocks, to come to a stop opposite the men.

"Hello, boys!" said he cheerfully. No one replied. Orde looked them over with some interest. They were a dirty, unkempt, unshaven, hard looking lot, with bloodshot eyes, a flicker of the daredevil in expression, beyond the first youth, hardened into an enduring toughness of fiber—bad men from the Saginaw in truth and, unless Orde was mistaken, men just off a drunk and therefore especially dangerous, men eager to fight at the drop of the hat and ready to employ all the terrifying weapons of the rough and tumble.

"Who's your boss?" asked Orde. "The Rough Red," a man snarled. Orde had heard of this man, of his personality and his deeds. Like Silver Jack of the Muskegon, his exploits had been celebrated in song. A big, broad faced man, with a red beard, strong as a bull and savage as a wild beast, it was said that while jobbing for Morrison & Daly in some of that firm's Saginaw valley holdings the Rough Red discovered that a horse had gone lame. He called the driver of that team before him, seized an iron starting bar and with it broke the man's leg. "Try th' lameness yourself, Barney Mallan,"



"Why, Jim Bourke!" cried Orde.

said he. To appeal to the charity of such a man would be utterly useless. Orde saw this point. He picked up his reins and spoke to his team.

A huge riverman planted himself squarely in the way. The others, rising, slowly surrounded the rig.

He drove deliberately ahead, forcing the men to step aside, and stopped his horses by a stub. He tied them there and descended. A huge form appeared above the river bank.

Orde made out the great square figure of the boss, his soft hat, his flaming red beard, his dingy mackinaw coat, his dingy black and white checkedannel shirt, his dingy blue trousers tucked into high socks, and, instead of driving boots, his ordinary lumberman's rubbers. In a moment he thrust through the brush and stood before Orde. He stared at the young man, and then, with a wild Irish yell, leaped upon him. Orde, caught unawares, was unable to struggle against the gigantic riverman. He was pinned back against the wall, and the Rough Red's face was within two feet of his own.

"And how are ye, ye ould darlint?" shouted the latter, with a roll of oaths.

"Why, Jim Bourke!" cried Orde.

The Rough Red jerked him to his feet and pounded him mightily on the back.

"You ould snoozer!" he bellowed. "Where th' blanket blank did ye come from? Byes," he shouted to the men, "it's me ould boss on th' Au Sable six year back—that time, ye mind, when we had th' ice jam! Glory be, but I'm glad to see ye!"

"I didn't know you'd turned into the Rough Red," laughed Orde.

The Rough Red grinned.

"What have ye been doin'?"

"That's just it, Jimmy," said Orde, drawing the giant one side, out of ear shot. "All my eggs are in one basket, and it's a mean trick of you to hire out for filthy lucre to kick that basket."

"What do ye mane?" asked the Rough Red.

"You don't mean to tell me," countered Orde, "that this crew has been sent up here just to break out those measly little rolivaws?"

To be Continued

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CANADA FOOTS THE WHOLE BILL

(Continued from page two.)

tawa of late that several of the West Indies Islands contemplated renouncing their adhesion to the agreement as without a steamship service it would be of little profit. It will be said in defence of Mr. Foster's arrangement that Canada stands to gain more by the agreement than the West Indies and that it is better for this country to pay the whole shot than have part with the West Indies come to nothing. Nevertheless, it illustrates the difficulties Mr. Foster has experienced in saving his one trade achievement from failure.

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The Australian Wages Board has fixed the minimum wages of the women employed in the boot and shoe industry and have been in the trade forty years at \$6.20 per week of forty eight hours. The minimum wage of women working at treadle machines with hot wax, is fixed at \$8 per week.

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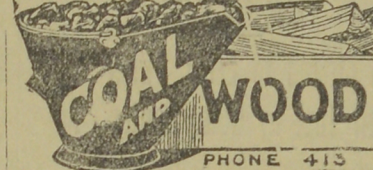
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