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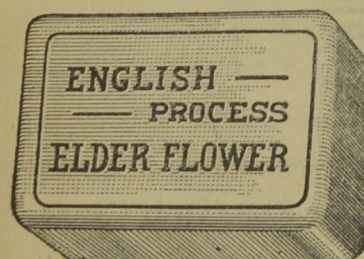
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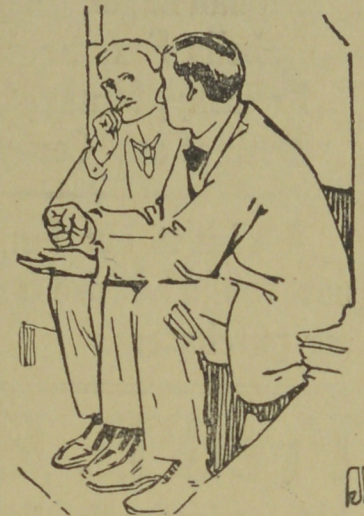
The Riverman

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By
**Stewart
Edward White**

[CONTINUED.]

"What kind of a proposition have you?" asked Taylor after a pause.
"I can get 10,000 acres at an average price of \$8 an acre," replied Orde.
"about 400,000,000 feet in timber."
"That's about 20 cents a thousand," Orde nodded.
"And of course you couldn't operate for twenty or thirty years, and there's



"The big things are for the fellow who can see far enough ahead."

your interest on your money and taxes and the risk of fire and—

"Of course," agreed Orde impatiently, "but you're getting your stumpage for 20 cents, and in thirty years it should be worth a dollar and a half." At the present time sugar pine such as Orde described would cost \$3.50 to \$4.

Taylor relaxed into thought.
"Look here, Orde," he broke out finally, "how old are you?"
"Thirty-eight. Why?"

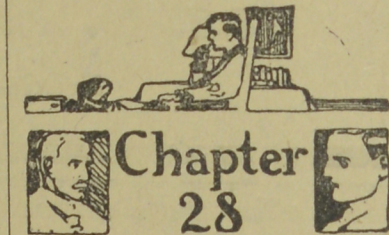
"How much timber have you in Michigan?"
"About 10,000,000 that we've picked up on the river since the Daly purchase and 300,000,000 in the northern peninsula."

"Which will take you twenty years to cut and make you a million dollars. Then why this investment thirty years ahead?"

"It's for Bobby," explained Orde simply. "A man likes to have his son continue on in his business. I can't do it here, but there I can. It would take fifty years to cut that pine, and that will give Bobby a steady income and a steady business."

"Bobby will be well enough off anyway. He won't have to go into business."

Orde's brow puckered.
"I know a man, Bobby is going to work. A man is not a success in life unless he does something, and Bobby is going to be a success. Why, Taylor," he chuckled, "the little rascal fills the wood box, for a cent a time, and that's all the pocket money he gets. He's saving now to buy a thousand dollar boat. I've agreed to pool in half. At his present rate of income I'm safe for about sixty years yet."



Chapter 28

ORDE said nothing to Newmark concerning this proposed new investment.

"It is for Bobby," he told himself, "and I want Bobby and no one else to run it. Joe would want to take charge naturally."

He walked downtown next morning, busily formulating his scheme.
"Joe," said Orde, "just how do we stand on that upper peninsula stumpage?"

"We've made two payments of \$17,000 each and have still two to make of the same amount."

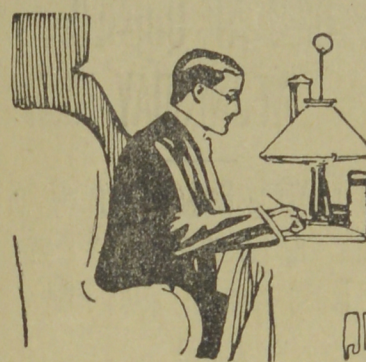
"What could we borrow on it?"

"Fifty or seventy-five thousand."

"Joe," said Orde, "I want to raise about \$75,000 on my share in this concern."

Newmark said nothing, but for some time thought busily. His light blue eyes narrowed to a slit.

"I'll have to figure on it awhile," said he at last and turned back to his mail. All day he worked hard. At 6 o'clock he walked to his home. Here he turned into a study, quietly and richly furnished ten years in advance of the taste then prevalent in Monrovia, where he sank into a deep cushioned chair and lit the much chewed cigar. He looked with approval on the dark walnut bookcases, the framed



From these he figured all the evening.

prints and etchings, the bronzed student's lamp on the square table desk and the rugs on the polished floor.

"Mr. Newmark, sir," came a respectful voice, "it is just short of 7."

"Very well," replied Newmark.

Newmark yawned, threw aside the cigar, of which he had smoked but an inch, and passed from his study into his bedroom across the hall. He bathed in the adjoining bathroom, shaved carefully between the two wax lights which were his whim and dressed in what were then known as swallowtail clothes. Then, with all the deliberation of one under fire of a hundred eyes, he proceeded to the dining room. His butler, Mallock, too, wore the swallowtail, but its buttons were of gilt.

Newmark seated himself in a leather upholstered mahogany chair before a small round mahogany table. The room was illuminated only by four wax candles with red shades.

He ate deliberately and with enjoyment the meal, exquisitely prepared and exquisitely presented to him. Afterward he returned to the study for his coffee. He opened a drawer in his desk, extracting therefrom some bank books and small personal account books. From these he figured all the evening. When he had finished his cold eye exhibited a gleam of satisfaction. He had resolved on a course of action.

"Orde," said Newmark next morning as the former entered the office, "I think I can arrange this matter."

Orde drew up a chair.

"I talked last evening with a man from Detroit named Thayer, who thinks he may advance \$75,000 on a mortgage on our northern peninsula stumpage. For that, of course, we will give the firm's note with interest at 10 per cent. I will turn this over to you."

"That's"—began Orde.

"Hold on," interrupted Newmark.

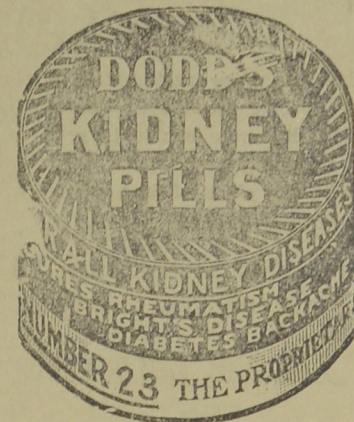
"As collateral security you will deposit for me your stock in the Boom company, indorsed in blank. If you do not pay the full amount of the firm's note to Thayer, then the stock will be turned in to me."

"I see," said Orde.

To be Continued

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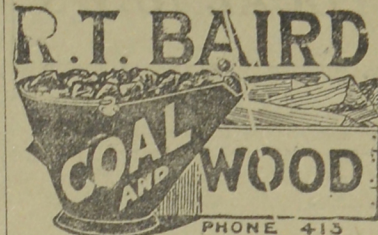
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ATHELETICS WON

(Continued from page six.)

Schang. Hits, off Tesreau, 11 in 6 1/2 innings; off Crandall, 1 in 2-2-3 innings. Stolen bases, Collins, Baker, Oldring, Fletcher, Murray, Cooper. Double plays, Collins and Barry, Bush, Barry and McInnis, Schang and Collins, Doyle, unassisted. Left on bases, Philadelphia 4, New York 5. First on balls, by Bush 4. Hit by pitcher, by Bush, Fletcher. Struck out, by Bush 3, by Tesreau 3, by Crandall 1. Time of game, 2:11. Umpires, at plate, Rigler, on bases, Connolly, left field, Klem, right field, Egan.



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