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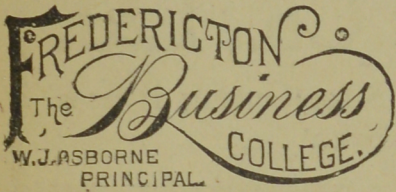
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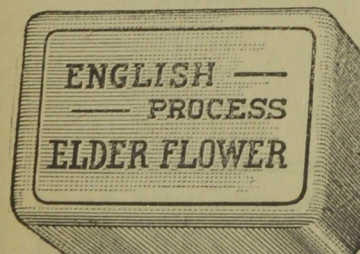
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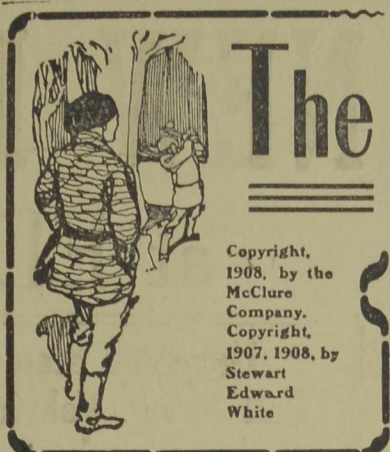
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## The Riverman

By  
Stewart  
Edward White

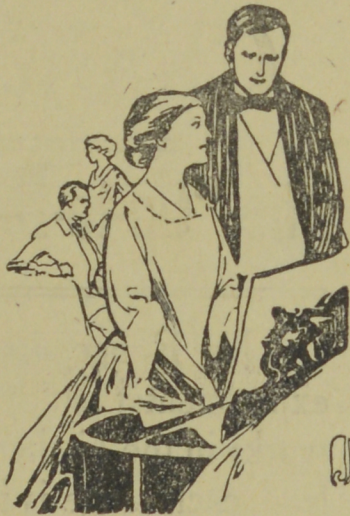
When a rough, sturdy, man-  
mastering lumber driver, boss of  
the lawless "river jacks," starts  
out to win the heart and hand of  
an aristocratic young woman of  
eastern wealth and fashion, in-  
teresting things are apt to hap-  
pen. They do happen, as read-  
ers of this story will agree. Jack  
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 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.

The company trooped out to the din-  
ing room, where the table, spread with  
all the good things, awaited them.  
To Orde's relief no one threw any  
bread, although the whole-hearted fun  
grew boisterous enough before the  
close of the meal.

In spite of her half scornful refer-  
ences to "bread throwing" Miss Bishop  
joined with evident pleasure in the  
badinage.

After the meal was finished Orde,  
with determination, made his way to  
Miss Bishop's side. She turned to  
the piano, struck a few chords, and  
then, her long hands wandering idly  
and softly up and down the keys, she  
smiled at them over her shoulder.

Song followed song, at first quickly,  
then at longer intervals. The girl still  
sat at the piano, her head thrown  
back idly, her hands wandering softly  
in and out of melodies and modula-



The mocking had gone from her eyes  
and mouth.

tions. Orde finally saw only the shimmer  
of her white figure and the white  
outline of her head and throat. At  
last her hands fell in her lap. She sat  
looking straight ahead of her.

Orde came to her.  
"That was a wonderfully beautiful  
thing," said he. "What was it?"  
She turned to him, and he saw that  
the mocking had gone from her eyes  
and mouth, leaving them quite simple,  
like a child's.

He hesitated and stammered awk-  
wardly. "It was so still and soothing  
it made me think of the river some-  
times about dusk. What was it?"  
"It wasn't anything. I was improv-  
vising."

"You made it up yourself?"  
"It was myself, I suppose. I love  
to build myself a garden and wander  
on until I lose myself in it. I'm glad  
there was a river in the garden—a nice,  
still, twilight river."

At this moment the outside door  
opened to admit Mr. and Mrs. Hub-  
bard, who had, according to their usual  
Sunday custom, been spending the  
evening with a neighbor. The com-  
pany began to break up.

Orde pushed his broad shoulders in  
to screen Carroll Bishop from the oth-  
ers.

"Are you staying here?" he asked.  
"I'm visiting Jane."

"Are you going to be here long?"  
was Orde's next question.

"About a month."

"I am coming to see you," announced  
Orde. "Good night."

He took her hand, dropped it and  
followed the others into the hall, leav-  
ing her standing by the lamp. She  
watched him until the outer door had  
closed behind him. Jane Hubbard, re-  
turning after a moment from the hall,  
found her at the piano again, her head  
slightly on side, playing with painful  
and accurate exactness a simple one  
finger melody.

Reaching his home, Orde walked  
confidently to the narrow stairs and  
ascended them. Subconsciously he  
avoided the creaking step, but outside

his mother's door he stopped, arrested  
by a greeting from within.

"That you, Jack?" queried Grandma  
Orde.

For answer Orde entered. He made  
out the great square bed and divined  
the tiny figure of his mother.

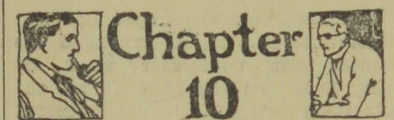
"Mother," said he abruptly, "I've  
met the girl I want for my wife."

Grandma Orde sat up in bed.  
"Who is she?" she demanded.

"Her name is Carroll Bishop," said  
Orde, "and she's visiting Jane Hub-  
bard."

"Yes, but who is she?" insisted  
Grandma Orde. "Where is she from?"

Orde stared at her in the dim light.  
"Why, mother, blest if I know that!"



THE next evening on reaching  
home Orde found that New-  
mark had preceded him by some  
few moments.

After supper Orde led the way up  
two flights of narrow stairs to his  
room.

"Well," said he, "I've made up my  
mind today to go in with you. It may  
not work out, but it's a good chance.  
I don't know who you are nor how  
much of a business man you are, but  
I'll risk it."

"I'm putting in \$20,000," pointed out  
Newmark.

"And I'm putting in my everlasting  
reputation," said Orde. "If we tell  
these fellows that we'll get out their  
logs for them and then don't do it I'll  
be dead around here."

Newmark pursued the subject. "I've  
no objection to telling you about my-  
self. New York born and bred; expe-  
rience with Cooper & Dunne, brokers,  
eight years. Money from a legacy.  
Parents dead. No relatives to speak  
to."

Orde nodded gravely.  
"Now," said Newmark, "have you  
had time to do any figuring?"

"Well," replied Orde, "I have a rough  
idea." He produced a bundle of scrib-  
bled papers from his coat pocket. "I  
take Daly as a sample, because I've  
been with his outfit. It costs him to  
run and deliver his logs 100 miles about  
\$2 a thousand feet. He's the only big  
manufacturer up here. I suppose it  
costs the other nine firms from two to  
two and a half a thousand."

Newmark jotted down figures.  
"Do these men all conduct separate  
drives?" he inquired.

"All but Proctor and old Heinzman.  
They pool in together."

"Now," went on Newmark, "if we  
were to drive the whole river, how  
could we improve on that?"

To be Continued.

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