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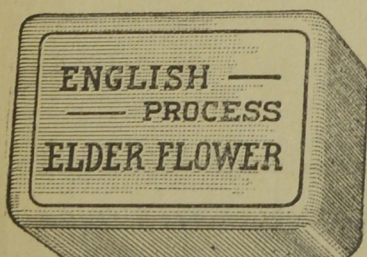
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The
Riverman

By STEWART
EDWARD WHITE

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[CONTINUED.]

"We may need them," Orde stated,
with conviction. "If those logs ever
break through they'll go on out to
Lake Michigan and wouldn't be worth
the salvage."

"That's a mighty long chance," North
commented.

"If this drive goes out it surely busts
me," replied Orde, "and I'm not taking
even long chances."

A cloudburst in the China creek dis-
trict followed by continued heavy
rains was responsible for the increased
water. The evening papers mentioned
this only incidentally. Their columns
were filled with an account of the big
log jam that had formed above the iron
railroad bridge. The planing mill's
booms had given way under pressure,
and the contents had piled down-
stream against the buttresses.

Orde slept that night at the booms.
The water by morning had crept so far
up the piles that there began to be
danger that it would overflow their
tops. In that case, of course, the logs
in the booms would also run out.

Orde set a crew of men to raising the
height of the piling by trying logs firm-
ly to the bolted timbers atop. This
would take care of an extra two feet
of water, a two feet beyond all previ-
ous records. Another crew stretched
the fifteen inch manila cables across
the field of logs in order to segregate
them into several units of mass.

About two hours later the pile driver
moved up. The swing was opened,
and the men began to drive clumps of
piles in such a position as to strength-
en the swing when the latter should
be shut. It was a slow job. Each pile
had to be taken from the raft at the
stern of the scow, erected in the "car-
rier," and pounded into place by the
heavy hammer raised and let drop in
the derrick at the bow.

Long before the task was finished
the logs in the temporary booms had
begun to slide atop one another, to
cross and tangle, until at last the river
bed inside the booms was filled with a
jam of formidable dimensions. From
beneath it the water boiled in eddies.
Orde, looking at it, roused himself to
sudden activity.

"Get a move on," he advised Cap-
tain Aspinwall of the driver. "If that
jam breaks on us we want to be ready,
and if it don't break before you get
this swing strengthened maybe we can
hold her where she is. There's no
earthly doubt that those boom piles
will never stand up when they get the
full pressure of the freshet."

The driver's crew labored desperat-
ly, hoisting the piles into the carriage,
tripping the heavy hammer, binding
feverishly the clumps of piles together
by means of cables.

Two of the clumps had been placed
and bound when suddenly, with a roar,
the upper booms gave way, projecting
their logs upon the opening and the
driver.

The half dozen members of the crew
were scattered by the winds of a panic.
Two or three flung themselves on their
faces; one leaped into the river. Immi-
nent destruction seemed upon them.

Tom North, at the winch that oper-
ated the arm of the swing, however,
retained his presence of mind. At the
first sag outward of the boom piles he
set in operation the machinery that
closed the gate. Clumsy and slow as
was his mechanism, he nevertheless
succeeded in getting the long arm
started. The logs, rushing in back of
it, hurried it shut. Immediately they
jammed again and heaped up in a for-
midable tangle behind the barrier.

Tom North, his little black pipe be-
tween his teeth, stood calm, the lever
of his winch in his hand. A short
three feet from the spot on which he
stood the first saw log of the many
that might have overwhelmed him
thrust forward its ugly head. The
wash of the water lifted the huge pile
driver bodily and deposited it with a
crash half on the bank and half in the
water.

Instantly after the first break Orde
had commenced running out over the
booms from the shore.

"Good boy, Tom!" he shot at North.
Across the jam he hurried to where
the pile driver lay. Captain Aspinwall
examined the supports of the derrick
on deck.

"That was lucky," said Orde briefly.
"Stove you in?"

"I-I don't think so," replied the cap-
tain.

"That's good. I'll send over the tug
to help get her afloat. We've got our
work cut out for us now."

"You don't expect me to work my
driver under the face of that jam?"
cried the captain.

"What's the matter?" asked Orde.

"It isn't safe," replied the captain,
"and I don't intend to risk my men
or my driver."

Orde, with a snort of anger, seized
the man and thrust him bodily over
the side to the bank.

"Safe, you white livered skunk!" he
roared. "Safe! Go over in the middle
of that ten acre lot and lie down on
your face and see if you feel safe
there! Get out, the whole pack of
you! I'm in charge here now."

Aspinwall picked himself up.

"Get off my driver!" he snarled.

To be Continued

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Felix Edwards, the well known
stage director, arrived from London
the other day. He will rehearse "Gen
John Regan."

RESPIRE FOR YOUNG MURDERER

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 17.—Assured that
there is no possibility of his mount-
ing the scaffold tomorrow, which is
the day fixed by the court for his
execution, Ray Pfanschmidt, the
youthful murderer confined in the
Quincy jail, was in unusually good
spirits today. The appeal of his case
to the higher court acts as a stay
of the death sentence and it will prob-
ably be six months or more before a
final decision is reached. Pfansch-
midt's crime was one of the worst
of its kind ever committed in Illinois.
On September 27, 1911, he murdered
his father, mother, sister and a young
school teacher residing at his home.
The next night he burned the house
to conceal his crime. A desire to in-
herit an estate was the motive as-
cribed for the quadruple killing.

The Shuberts announce four plays
that they have now in rehearsal for
speedy production. One is "Turan-
lot" the play based on a Chinese
legend that Percy Percy MacFay has
rewritten from various German and
English versions and that it is to be
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