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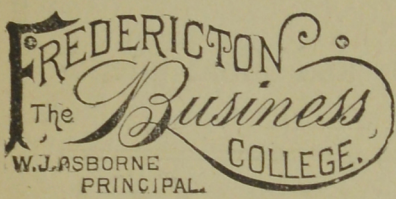
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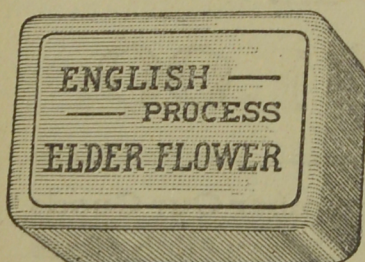
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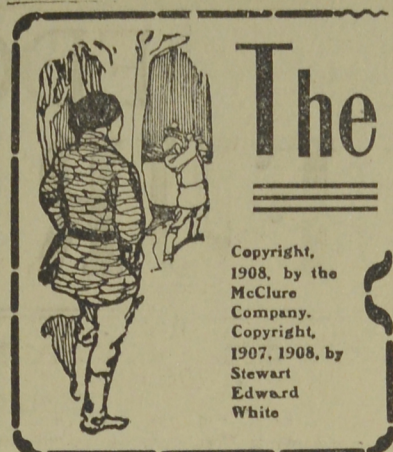
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The Riverman

By
**Stewart
Edward White**

"In a moment," replied Gerald.
"Have patience. Believing that thor-
oughly, I have come in the last twen-
ty-four hours to a decision."

He produced a paper and a package
from his inside pocket.

"I have here," he went on suddenly,
"marriage papers duly made out. In
this package is a plain gold ring. In
the next room is waiting by prear-
rangement a very good friend of mine
in the clergy. Personally I am at your
disposal."

He looked at them expectantly.

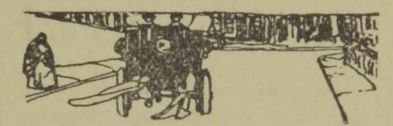
"The very thing!"

"Oh, no!" cried Orde and Carroll in
unison.

Ten minutes later the three passed
through the door into the back apart-
ment.

They found waiting a young clergy-
man with two young girls. At the
sight of Carroll these latter rushed for-
ward and overwhelmed her with en-
dearments.

In fifteen minutes the little party
separated amid a chatter of congratu-
lations. Mr. and Mrs. Orde drove
away.



Chapter 20

"My sweetheart," said Orde.
"Poor mother! I wonder
how she'll take it."

In the hallway of the
Bishop house Orde kissed her.

"Be brave, sweetheart," said he, "but
remember that now you're my wife."

Orde sat in the dim parlor for what
seemed to be an interminable period.
Occasionally the sounds of distant
voices rose to his ear and died away
again. Finally he heard the rustle of
the portieres and turned to see the
dim form of the general.

"Bad business! Bad business!" mut-
tered the old man. "It's very hard on
me. Perhaps you did the right thing.
You must be good to her, but I cannot
countenance this affair. It was most
high handed, sir!"

Finally, after another interval, Car-
roll returned. She was sobbing vio-
lently. She came to him and for the
moment hid her face against his
breast. After a little she controlled
herself.

"Jack, we must go tonight. She—she
has ordered me out of the house and
says she never wants to see my face
again." She broke down for a second.
"Oh, Jack, she can't mean that! And
she's very bitter against Gerald. Oh, I
told her it wasn't his fault, but she
won't listen. She sent for that odious
Mr. Merritt—her rector, you know—
and he supported her. I believe he's
angry because we did not go to him."

"Can't you just pack a bag and leave
the rest until tomorrow? It's about
hungry time."

"She says I must take every stitch
belonging to me tonight."

They packed trunks until late that
night. Carroll and Orde walked to-
gether to the hotel. Next morning an
interview with Gerald confirmed them
in their resolution of immediate de-
parture.

"She is set in her opposition now,
and at present she believes firmly that
her influence will separate you."

Gerald smiled his fine smile.
"Goodbye," said he. "Going to a train
is useless and a bore to everybody."

Carroll threw herself on his neck in
an excess of passionate weeping.
At the station the general appeared.

"There, there!" he fussed. "If your
mother should hear of my being here
it would be a very bad business. And
you, sir, be good to her. And write
your daddy, Carroll. He'll be lonesome
for you." He blew his nose very loud-
ly. "Here, my dear, open this envel-
ope when you are well started. It may
help cheer the journey."

He hurried them through the gate.

"And write your daddy, Carroll."

It would be a very bad business. And
you, sir, be good to her. And write
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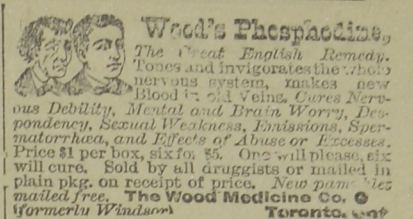
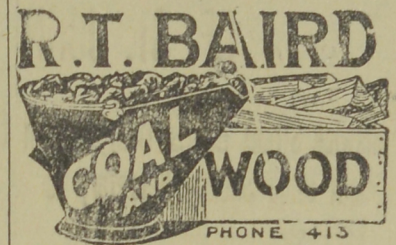
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