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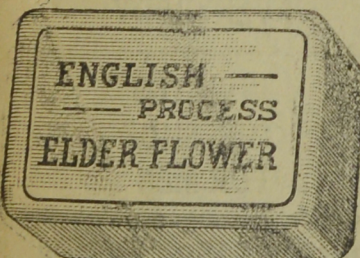
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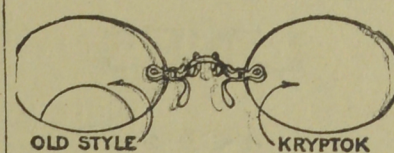
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The Riverman

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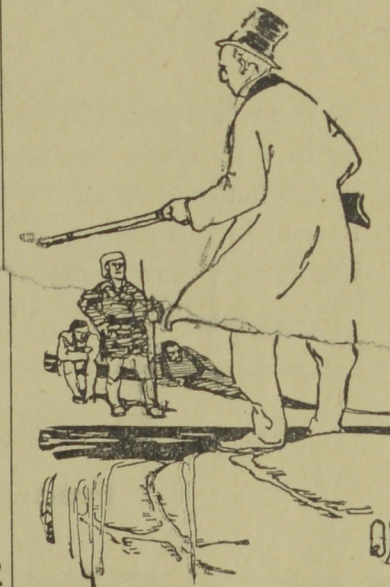
When a rough, sturdy, man-
mastering lumber driver, boss of
the lawless "river jacks," starts
out to win the heart and hand of
an aristocratic young woman of
eastern wealth and fashion, in-
teresting things are apt to hap-
pen. They do happen, as read-
ers of this story will agree. Jack
Orde is the type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

"If we could clear out the splinters
and rubbish we might spike a couple
of saplings on each side for the gate
to slide down into," speculated North.

The logs were held up in the pond,
and a crew of men set to work to cut
away the splintered ends of the old
sill and apron. The current rendered
footing impossible, so all the work had
to be done from above. Wet wood
gripped the long saws viselike, so that
a man's utmost strength could scarcely
budge them. Nevertheless they held
to it. Orde, satisfied that they would
succeed, departed up river to the rear.

This crew he found working busily
among some overflown woods. They
were herding the laggards of the flock.
The subsidence of the water conse-
quent upon the opening of the sluice
gate had left stranded and in shal-
lows many hundreds of the logs. From
the advantage of deadwood, stumps or
other logs the "sackers" pushed the
unwieldy timbers forward, leaping,
splashing, heaving, shoving, until at
last the steady current of the main
river seized the logs and bore them
away. With marvelous skill they top-
ped the dripping, bobby, rolling tim-
bers, treading them over and over,
back and forth, in unconscious preser-
vation of equilibrium.

Hardly had Orde the opportunity to
look about at the progress making,
however, before he heard his name
shouted from the bank. Looking up,
to his surprise he saw the solemn cook



Reed wheeled, his thumb on the hammer,
waving a frantic dish towel at him.
Nothing could induce the cook to at-
tempt the logs.

"What is it, Charlie?" asked Orde,
leaping ashore and stamping the loose
water from his boots.

"It's all off," confessed the cook pes-
simistically. "It's no good. He's stop-
ped us now."

"What's off? Who's stopped what?"
"Reed. He's driv the men from the
dam with a shotgun. We might as
well quit."

"Shotgun, hey!" exclaimed Orde.
"Well, the old son of a gun!" He
thought a moment, his lips puckered
as though to whistle; then, as usual,
he laughed amusedly. "Let's go take
a look at the army," said he.

He swung away at a round pace,
followed rather breathlessly by the
cook.

Orde found the center of the dam
was occupied by Reed, his plug hat
fuzzier than ever, his coattails and
loose trousers flapping at his every
movement. Over his shoulder he car-
ried a long percussion lock shotgun.
Perched along the bank sat the river-
men, watching him in silence.

"What's the matter?" inquired Orde,
approaching.

"If the law don't protect me I'll pro-
tect myself." Reed proclaimed. "I
give ye fair warning."

"But surely," said Orde, "we have a
right to run our logs through. It's an
old story."

"And hev ye been running your logs
through?" cried the old man excitedly.
"Rev ye? First off ye begin to tear
down my dam, and then when the
river begins a-roarin' and a-ragin'
through then you tamper with my im-
provements furthermore, a-lowerin' the
gate and otherwise a-modifyin' my
structure."

Orde stepped forward. Immediately
Reed wheeled, his thumb on the ham-
mer.

"All right, old spirit of '76," replied
Orde. "Don't shoot; I'll come down."

He walked back to the waiting row.
"Surely," spoke up Newmark, "what-
ever the status of the damage suits,
you have the legal right to run your
logs."

Orde rolled a quizzical eye in his di-
rection.
"Per-fect-ly correct, son," he drawl-
ed, "but we're engaged in the happy
occupation of getting out logs. By the
time the law was all adjusted and a
head of steam up the water'd be down
in this game you get out logs first and
think about law afterward."

"How about legal damages?" insist-
ed Newmark.

"Legal damages!" scoffed Orde. "Le-
gal damages! Why, we count legal
damages as part of our regular ex-
penses, like potatoes."

Orde walked to the edge of the dam
and stood looking down current. Then
he turned to the grimly silent river-
men.

"Boys," he commanded briefly, "get
your peavies and come along."

He led the way past the mill to the
shallows below.

"Bring down two logs fairly big and
hold them by that old snag," he order-
ed. "Hold them end on—no, pointing
upstream. Fix 'em about ten foot
apart. That's it! George, drive a cou-
ple of stakes each side of them to hold
'em. Correct! Now, run down a cou-
ple dozen more and pile them across
those two, side on to the stream, of
course. Roll 'em up. That's the tick-
et."

Orde next braced more logs against
a convenient bowlder, and an old still
near shore became the third pier in a
line below the mill.

"Now, boys," commanded Orde,
"shove off some shore logs and let
them come down."

The stray logs floating down with
the current the rivermen caught and
jammed about the improvised piers.

So in ten seconds after the shore
logs began drifting the jam formed,
low and broad. The weight of the
topmost logs sunk those beneath to
the bed of the stream. This to a cer-
tain extent dammed back the water.
Below the improvised dam the water
fell almost to nothing, and above it,
swirling in eddies, grumbling fiercely,
bubbling, gurgling, searching basily
for an opening, the river turned back
on itself.

"Nothing can stand that pressure,"
breathed Newmark, fascinated.

"The bigger the pressure the tighter
she locks," replied Orde, lighting his

To be Continued

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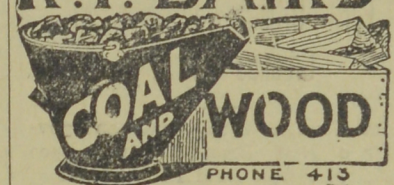
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