

Does not Color the Hair AYER'S HAIR VIGOR Stops Falling Hair Destroys Dandruff An Elegant Dressing Makes Hair Grow

The Riverman By STEWART EDWARD WHITE Copyright, 1908 by the McClure Company

Heinzman was working—and working hard—a crew of fifty men. "A pretty fair crew, even if he was taking out his whole drive," commented Orde.

heart, the realization was brought to him. This was home, and over yonder under the shadow of the heaven pointing spire a slip of a girl was waiting for him.

A 50-cent bottle of Scott's Emulsion given in half-teaspoon doses four times a day, mixed in its bottle, will last a year-old baby nearly a month, and four bottles over three months, and will make the baby strong and well and will lay the foundation for a healthy, robust boy or girl.

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[CONTINUED.] "Boys," said he, "while you're on the work I want you all to keep a watch out for these 'H' logs, and whenever you strike one I want you to blaze it plainly so there won't be any mistake about it."

The gods of luck seemed to be with the new enterprise. The water held out to carry the last stick of timber over the shallowest rapids. Weather conditions were phenomenal—and perfect. All up and down the river the work went with vim and dash.

"Secret invention just yet," he explained to Newmark. "I'm going to hold up the drive in the main river until we have things bunched; then I'm going to throw a big crew down here by the swing. Heinzman anticipates, of course, that I'll run the entire drive into the booms and do all my sorting there. Naturally if I turn his logs loose into the river as fast as I run across them he will be able to pick them up one at a time, for he'll only get them occasionally. If I kept them until everything else is sorted only Heinzman's logs will remain, and as we have no right to hold logs we'll have to turn them loose through the lower sorting booms, where he can be ready to raft them. In that way he gets them all right without paying us a cent. See?"

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Now, holidays are unknown on drive. Barely is time allowed for eating and sleeping. Nevertheless all that day the men lay about in complete idleness. The pond filled with logs. From above the current, aided by a fair wind, was driving down still other logs—the forerunners of the little drive astern. At sight of these some of the men grumbled. "We're losin' what we made," said they. "We left them logs and sorted 'em out once already."

For awhile now Orde was to have a breathing spell. A large number of men were here laid off. The remainder, under the direction of Jim Denning, would require little or no actual supervision. Until the jam should have reached the distributing booms above Monrovia the affair was very simple. Before he left, however, he called Denning to him. "Jim," said he, "I'll be down to see you through the sluiceways at Redding, of course. But now that you have a good, still stretch of river I want you to include in our drive all the Heinzman logs from above you possibly can. If you can fix it, let their drive drift down into ours."

"What was that?" gasped Orde. She ran to him. "Oh, it's you, you, you!" she cried. Hungarians, full of the wind in rigging, the storm in the pines, of shrieking, vast forces hurled unchained through a resounding and infinite space.

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Orde sent a couple of axmen to blaze the newcomers. A little before sundown he ordered the sluice gates of the dam opened. "Night work," said the men to one another. Sure enough, after supper Orde suddenly appeared among them. "Get organized, boys," said he briskly. "We've got to get this pond all sluiced before morning."

"Oh, I'm so glad to get you back!" cried Carroll over and over again as she clung to him. "I don't live while you're away. And every drop of rain that patters on the roof chills my heart, because I think of it as chilling you. Dear heart, don't leave me again!"

The boomerang worked like a charm. Orde, in personal charge, watched that through the different openings in his boomerang the "H" logs were shunted into the river. Shortly the channel was full of logs floating merrily away.

Official Publication Dropsy Treated Free

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As the last log shot through Orde cried, "Tear out the booms!" The chute to the dam was approached, as has been earlier explained, by two rows of booms arranged in a V, or funnel, the apex of which emptied into the sluiceway and the wide, projecting arms of which embraced the width of the stream. The logs, floating toward the pond, were thus concentrated toward the sluice; also the rivermen, walking back and forth the length of the booms, were able easily to keep the drive moving.

Then, with an abandon of ecstasy, she plunged into one of those wild and sea-blown, saga-like rhapsodies of the



"What is that?" gasped Orde. She ran to him. "Oh, it's you, you, you!" she cried. He held her closely. "Do you think it is good to get quite so nervous, sweetheart?" he asked gently then. "Remember!"

He drove to Heinzman's mill. There he found evidences of the wildest excitement. Boats piled in all directions. A tug darted back and forth. Constantly the number of floating logs augmented, however. Many had already gone by. "If you think you're busy now," said Orde to himself, with a chuckle, "just wait until you begin to get logs. What's he doing with that tug?" thought he. "Oh, ho! He's stringing booms across the river to hold the whole outfit!"

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Notice of Public Sale.

Chapter 25 THREE days later the jam of the drive reached the dam at Redding. After the rear had dropped past the river from Redding, Carroll and Orde returned to their deserted little box of a house at Monrovia.

Orde breathed deep of a new satisfaction in walking again the streets of this little sawdust piled, shantytown, with its yellow hills and its wide blue river and its glimpse of the lake far in the offing. "Hanged if I know what's struck me," he mused. "Never experienced any remarkable joy before in getting back to this sort of truck." Then, with a warm glow at the



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"Remember!" "Oh, I do! I do!" she broke in earnestly. "Every moment of my waking and sleeping hours I remember him. Always I keep his little soul before me as a light on a shrine. But tonight—oh, tonight, I could laugh and shout aloud like the people in the Bible, with clapping of hands!" She snuggled herself close to Orde with a little murmur of happiness. "I think of all the beautiful things," she whispered, "and of the noble things and of the great things. He is going to be sturdy, like his father—a wonderful boy, a boy all of fire!"

"Like his mother," said Orde. She smiled up at him. "I want him just like you, dear," she pleaded.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] FOR SALE—A good survey, nearly new. Inquire of Rev. Geo. W. Koster, Dow City. 49tf

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