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case of lacking something better. The truth is Shearer had managed to inspire in the minds of his cronies an idea that they were about to purticipate in a fight. He retold Thorpe's story artistically. The men agreed that the "young fellow had sand enough for a lake front." After that there needed but a little skillful maneuvering to inspire them with the idea that it would be a great thing to take a hand, to "make a camp" in spite of the

oig concern up river. Shearer knew that this attitude was tentative. Everything depended on how well Thorpe lived up to his reputation at the outset. But Tim himself believed in Thorpe blindly. So he had

the voyage did much to reassure him. "Were you playing your fiddle in one finsk. Without a word he stepped "Are you hungry?" asked Thorpe, with a sudden thoughtfulness. was going to take it.

Thorpe rang the bell. To the boy "Bring me half a dozen beef sandwiches and a glass of milk, and be "Do you play the fiddle much?" conman would look on a child.

> long blue reach of Lake Huron, into the noble breadth of the Detour pas into the St. Mary's river. They were and at last turned their prow west-

The captain, yielding to the excitement, had run his prow plump against the

no fears. A little incident at the beginning of Thorpe had given orders that no whisky was to be brought aboard. Boon after leaving dock he saw one of the teamsters drinking from a pint briskly forward, snatched the bottle from the man's lips and threw it overboard. Then he turned sharp on his heel and walked away without troubling himself as to how the fellow

The occurrence pleased the men, for it showed them they had made no mistake. But it meant little else. The chief danger really was lest they become too settled in the protective attitude. As they took it, they were about, good naturedly, to help along a worthy greenhorn. This they considered exceedingly generous on their part, and in their own minds they were inclined to look on Thorpe much as a grown

Fine weather followed them up the sage, past the opening through the Thousand islands of the Georgian bay, locked through after some delay on account of the grain barges from Duluth ward in the Big Sea water, beyond which lay Hinwatha's Po-ne-mah, the

Land of the Hereafter. Next morning by daybreak every man was at work. The hatches were

"Let's hear what you can do." "They cut my strings!" cried Phil, The cry came from the heart, and Thorpe was touched by it. The price of strings was evidently a big sum. "I'll get you more in the morning." said he. "Would you like to leave Bay "Yes!" cried the boy, with passion.

"You would have to work. You would have to be chore boy in a lumer camp and play fiddle for the men

"All right; then I'll take you," re-The cripple said nothing nor moved a muscle of his face, but the gleam of

the wolf faded to give place to the soft, affectionate glow seen in the eyes of a setter dog. Thorpe was startled at the change. A knock announced the sandwiches

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Thorpe could hardly believe his good find.

fortune in having gained so important

a recruit. With a practical man as foreman, his mind would be relieved

of a great deal of worry over unfamil-

lar details. He saw at once that he

would himself be able to perform all

the duties of scaler, keep in touch with

the needs of the camp and supervise

the campaign. Nevertheless he answer-

ed the older man's glance with one as

"Look here. Shearer, if you take this

job we may as well understand each

other at the start. This is going to be

my camp, and I'm going to be boss. I don't know much about logging, and I

shall want you to take charge of all

that, but I shall want to know just

why you do each thing, and if my judg-

ment advises otherwise, my judgment

goes. If I want to discharge a man, he

walks without any question. I know

about what I shall expect of each man,

and I intend to get it out of him. And

in questions of policy mine is the say so every trip. Now, I know you're a good man—one of the best there is—

and I presume I shall find your judg-

ment the best, but I don't want any

mistakes to start with. If you want

to be my foreman on those terms just

say so, and I'll be tickled to death to

For the first time the lumbering man's

face lost, during a single instant, its

mask of immobility. His steel blue eyes flashed; his mouth twitched with

some strong emotion. For the first

time, too, he spoke without contempla-

"That's the way to talk!" he cried.

"Go with you? Well, I should rise to

remark! You're the boss, and I always

said it. I'll get you a gang of bully

tive pause of preparation.

ing in Tophet."

keen and said:

have you."

"Pbil."

Silence

"Yes,"

No reply.

"Phil what?"

of those houses?

quick about it."

tinued Thorpe.

City ?"

plied Thorpe.

"What is your name?" he asked.

"How did you get hurt?"

The cripple nodded slowly.

who answered it he said:

The cripple nodded again.

when they wanted you to."

"I'll do it," said the cripple.

with a passionate wail.

lightning gleam in his wolf eyes.

replied the cripple, with

boys that will roll logs till there's skatand milk. The cripple fell upon them Thorpe left, after making an ap-pointment at his own hotel for the folwith both hands in a sudden ecstasy of hunger. When he had finished, he lowing day, more than pleased with looked again at Thorpe, and this time there were tears in his eyes. his luck. None the less, he anticipated

his next step with shaky confidence. A little later Thorpe interviewed the He would now be called upon to buy proprietor of the botel. four or five teams of borses and enough

"I wish you'd give this boy a good feed to last them the entire winter, and cheap room and charge his keep to me." said he. "He's going north with he would have to arrange for provisions in abundance and variety for

his men; he would have to figure on Thorpe lay awake for some time aft. er retiring. Phil claimed a share of his blankets, harness, cook camp utensils, thought. In an hour or so he doted. stoves, blacksmith's tools, iron, axes chains, cant books, van goods, pails, lamps, oil, matches, all sorts of hard-ware-in short, all the thousand and He dreamed that the cripple had grown to enormous proportions and was overshadowing his life. A slight noise outone things, from needles to court plas-ter, of which a self sufficing commuside his bedroom door brought him to his feet. nity might come in need. And he

He opened the door and found that in the stillness of the night the poor eformed creature had taken the blankets from his bed and had spread them across the doorsill of the man who had

Thorpe had received letters Carpenter advising him of a

redit to him at a Marquette bank and closing a draft sufficient for current

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Thorpe hit with all his strength and quickness. He was conscious once of being on the point of defeat. Then he had cleared a little space for himself. Then the men were on him again more savagely than ever. One fellow even succeeded in hitting him a glancing blow on the shoulder.

Then came a sudden crash. Thorpe was nearly thrown from his feet. The next instant a score of yelling men leaped behind and all around him. There ensued a moment's scuffle, the sound of dull blows, and the dock was clear of all but Dyer and three others who were, like himself, unconscious.

> wharf. Some of the crew received the moor ing lines. All was ready for disembarkation.

> > fine it.

men

musical ear."

you like your fiddler?"

status for all that.

tions in silence.

boot.

work.

Then one day one of the best men, a

teamster, came in to make some objec-

tion to the cooking. As a matter of

fact, the cooking was perfectly good,

but the lumber jack is a great hand to

growl, and he usually begins with his

"All right." he remarked simply.

"I don't need you any longer."

passion that made the fellow step back.

side of the law by foolin' with this

office," cried the other at the door, "but

"Leave this office!" should Thorpe.

if I had you outside for a minute"-

"I sin't goin' to get on the wrong

Bryan Moloney, a strapping Irish American of the big boned, red cheeked type, threw some water over the four stunned combatants. Slowly they came to life. They were promptly yanked to their feet by the irate river men, who commenced at once to be stow sundry vigorous kicks and shakings by way of punishment. Thorpe Interr "Quit it," he commanded. "Let them

The men grumbled. One or two were

inclined to be openly rebellious. "If I hear another peep out of you," said Thorpe to these latter, "you can climb right aboard and take the return trip." He looked them in the eye until they muttered and then went on "Now, we've got to get unloaded and our goods ashore before those fellows report to camp. Get right moving and

So Dyer and his men picked them selves out of the trouble sullenly and departed. The ex-scaler had nothing to say as long as he was within reach but when he had gained the shore he turned. "You won't think this is so funny when you get in the law courts!" he

shouted. Thorpe made no reply. With thirty men at the job it does not take a great while to move a small

cargo thirty or forty feet. By 3 o'clock the Pole Star was ready to continue her journey. Thorpe climbed aboard, leaving Shearer in charge. "Keep the men at it, Tim," said he.

"Put up the walls of the warehouse good and strong and move the stuff in. If you get through before I return you might take a scout up the river and fix on a camp site. I'll bring back the lumber for roofs, floors and trimmings with me and will try to pick up a few axmen for swamping. Those fellows won't bother us any more for the pres-

time," said he. ent, I think. But it pays to be on deck. So long." When Thorpe returned to the bay he found the warehouse complete. Shearer and Andrews, the surveyor, were couting up the river. his slip. "No trouble from above, boys?" ask-

ed Thorpe. said Thorpe. with decision.

"Nary trouble," they replied. The warehouse was secured by pad locks, the wagon loaded with the tent and the necessaries of life and work. Early in the morning the process laughing, joking, skylarking-took its way up the river trail. Late that evening, tired, but still inclined to mischief, they came to the first dam, where Shearer and Andrews met them.

progress. The men were waltzing, whirling solemnly round and round. gripping firmly each other's loose If a woman wishes to see herself in sleeves just above the elbow. At every the deception mirror as others see he third step of the walts they stamped with the eye or as nearly as possible one foot. she should keep the surface of her

Perched on a cracker box sat Phil. glass highly polished and have a plenti-His head was thrust forward almost ful supply of white-not cream-gauge aggressively over his instrument, and or fine Indian lawn. Gather the mahis eyes glared at the dancing men terial at the center of the top and let it with the old wolflike gleam. As he fall on either side, framing the glass played he drew the bow across with a with soft folds of pure white. swift jerk, thrust it back with another, When this is done to artistic satisfacthrew his shoulders from one side to tion peep in and see what an improve-

the other in abrupt time to the music. ment it makes to the general appear-And the music! Thorpe unconsciously ance. A draped mirror, says Woman's shuddered, then sighed in pity. It was Life, always gives a more becoming reatrocious! It was not even in tune. flection than one with a hard frame, The performer seemed to grind it out and, besides, the white draped mirror with a fierce delight, in which appearand the lace covered tollet table make ed little of the resthetic pleasure of a dainty spot in a girl's room at al the artist. Thorpe was at a loss to detimes.

"Poor Phill" he said to himself. "He For the Little Woman. Her object is to look as big as sh has the musical soul without even the can, and she frequently succeeds in Next day, while passing out of the giving the impression that she is a great deal taller than she is by taking ook camp, he addressed one of the care of the lines of her figure. There is

Drape Your Mirror.

"Well, Billy," he inquired, "how do more in the way she holds herself than in the high beets that can be worn; she "All right." replied Billy, with em-phasis. "She's got some go to her." should hold her bead up and her shoulders back. Then much depends upon The work proceeded finely, and yet her skirt. A skirt that is long in front increases her apparent height. Short the young lumberman had sense enough to know that while a crew women should not wear capes, and such as this is supremely effective it

wide belts are to be avoided. A long waist gives height, and an actress who requires careful handling to keep it desired to increase her height managed good humored and willing. He knew It by building up the heels inside. Very every man by his first name and each flat hats should not be worn. day made it a point to talk with him for a moment or so. The subject was

Burnt Match Receiver. invariably some phase of the work. Burnt matches are a source of an-Thorpe never permitted himself the faioyance to every housewife, and a renillarity of introducing any other topic. ceptacle for them, placed near the gas, He never replied directly to an objection or a request, but listened to it nonwill prove a convenience. This pretty conceit is made from an ordinary fig committally and later, without explabasket. It is trimmed with green satnation or reasoning, acted as his judgin ribbon hows and ends and is also ment dictated. Even Shearer, with suspended by ribbons in the same whom he was in most intimate contact, shade. It is such a simple affair that respected this trait in him. Gradually it can easily be made by even a little girl. An attractive result would be he came to feel that he was making a way with his men. It was a status not achieved by the addition of a lining of assured as yet nor ever very firm, but a silk harmonizing in color with the rib-

bons on the basket. equal quantity of vinegar to coagulate A good Tonic. the milk. Separate the curds from

Thorpe listened to his vague object whites of four or five eggs. After beating the mixture very thoroughly add quicklime which has passed through a Next day he touched the man on the sleve and make the whole into a thick shoulder just as he was starting to paste of the consistency of putty. This mixture if carefully applied to broken "Step into the office and get your china or glass or to fissures of any kind and dried properly resists fire or "What's the matter?" asked the man. water.

The two entered the little office. The Klichen Table Top. Thorpe looked through the ledger and If one cannot have a marble slab for van book and finally handed the man the top of the kitchen table the best covering is zinc. It may be kept clean "I'll have no growlers in this camp, easier, and servants cannot harm it with the knife when cutting bread and "By thunder," cried the man, "you". meat. If only table ollcloth can be "You get out of here!" cried Thorpe, afforded the tan colored in small check with a concentrated blaze of energetic will be found the most serviceable of

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I suffered for four months with

extreme nervousness and lassitude. I had a sinking feeling in my stomach which no medicine seemed

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o relieve, and losing my appetite became weak and lost my vital-

ity. In three weeks I lost fourteen

find speedy relief to regain my health. Having heard Wine of Cardui praised by several of my friends, I sent for a bottle and was

friends, I sent for a bottle and was certainly very pleased with the results. Within three days my appetite returned and my stomach troubled me no more. I could digest my food without difficulty and the nervoumess gradually diminished. Nature performed her functions without difficulty and I am once more a happy and well woman.

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Deep in these thoughts he wandered on at random. He suddenly came to himself in the toughest quarter of Bay

City. Through the summer night thrilled the sound of eachinnations pointed to the colors of, mirth. A cheap piano rattled and thumped through an open window. Men's and women's voices mingled in rising and falling gradua-tions of harshness. Lights streamed regularly across the dark.

would have to figure out his require

ments for the entire winter. After

Thorpe became aware of a figure rouched in the doorway almost at his feet. The flickering rays of a distant street lamp threw into relief the high lights of a violin and a head. The face upturned to him was thin and white and wolfish under a broad white brow. Dark eyes gleamed at him with the ion of a fierce animal. Across express forehead ran a long but shallow cut from which blood dripped. The creature clasped both arms around a violin. He crouched there and stared

up at Thorpe, who stared down at him. "What's the matter?" asked the lator finally. The creature made no reply, but drew his arms closer about his instrument. Thorpe made a sign to the un-

known to rise. "Come with me," said he, "and I'll have your forehead attended to." The eyes gleamed into his with a sudden savage concentration.' Then their owner obediently arose.

Thorpe now saw that the body be fore him was of a cripple, short legged. hunchbacked, long armed, pige breasted. The large head sat strange top heavy between even the bross



notel Th and it more serious in appear-an in reality. With a few methods plaster be drew for ance than in re

CHAPTER XVI. HREE weeks later the steam barge Pole Star sailed down the reach of Saginaw bay.

The men were on him again.

pened, and soon between-decks was cumbered with boxes, packing cases, barrels and crates. In their impro vised stalls the patient horses seemed to catch a bint of shore going and whinnied. By 10 o'clock there loomed against the strange coast line of the Pictured rocks a shallow bay and what ooked to be a dock distorted by the

orthern mirage. "That's ber," said the captain. Two hours later the steamboat slid

inclosing a draft sufficient for current expenses. Tim Shearer had helped make out the list of necessaries. In time everything was loaded, the gang-plank hauled in, and the little band of argonauts set their faces toward the point where the Big Dipper swings. The weather was beautiful. Each morning the sum rose out of the frosty bine lates water and set in a set of bine jake water and set in a sea of deep purple. The moon, once again at etween the yellow waters of two outying reefs and with slackened speed the full, drew broad paths across the moved slowly toward the wharf of log pathless waste. From the southeast cribs filled with stone. blew daily the lake trades, to die at

Thorpe knew very well that the structure had been erected by and besunset and then to return in the soft still nights from the west. The ten horses in the hold munched onged to Morrison & Daly, but the oung man had had the foresight to their hay and oats as peaceably as urchase the land lying on the deep though at home in their own stables water side of the bay. He therefore Jackson Hines had helped select them aticipated no trouble in unloading, for, while Morrison & Daly owned the ple tself, the land on which it abutted benged to him.

from the stock of firms changing local-ity or going out of business. His judg-ment in such matters, was infallible, but he had resolutely refused to take the position of barn boss which Thorpe offered him. From the arms of the bay he could take out a dozen figures standing near the end of the wharf. When, with pro "No," said be, "she's too far north. I'm gettin' old, and the rhoumatics ain't what you might call abandonin' eller reversed, the Pole Star boro lowly down toward her moorings Thorpe recognized Dyer at the head of ight or ten woodsmen. It looked sus-

"Catch this line!" sung out the mate hurling the coll of a hand line on the

No one moved, and the little rope aft er a moment alid overboard with a splash. The captain, with a curse, signaled

uli speed astern. "Captain Morse," cried Dyer, step

ain't what you might call abandonis' of me. Up there it's colder than hades on a stoken's holiday." Be Bhearer had, picked out a barn been of his own, -This man was im-portant, for the borres are the main-stay of logging operations. He had se-lected also a blackmuth, a cook, four immaters, half a dogm cant hook men and as many hands with as or saw. "The blackguith is also a good wood intener (carpenter)," aplained fibear-w. "Four fearms is all we ought to key going at a clip. If we need a sw annea, we can pick 'em most Mar-nette. I think this gang T stick. I keed 'em." ping forward, "my orders are that you are to land here nothing but M. & D.

"I have a right to land," answered Thorpe. "The shore belongs to me." "This dock doesn't," retorted the otha was not a rooms man in the her was most of them in the of middle life, between thirty sharply, "and you can't set foot on

"You have no legal status. You had ng in the first place"began Thorpe, and then stopped with a choke of anger at the futility of argu-ing legality in such a case. Th

and the last over a cards out the day they played cards and spat tobacco juice abroad and spat tobacco. Juice abroad him to constantly. Toward him The men had gathered interestedly in the waist of the ship. cool, impartial severely critical. The vessel swring her how in toward the dock. Thorpe ran wiftly forward and during the instant Her was an of rul

of rubbing contact leaped. He alighted squarely upon his feet. Without an instant's besitation be a sugat deference. It was as to as to may. "You're the boss, but as good a man as you any day." they did, Thorpe might have at their consenting to have hed on Dyer and with one full, clear blow stretched him stunned on the ent there was a pause atonishment. Then the wood

and pride in During that instant Thorpe had be ---me possessed of a weapon. It came aring through the air from above to Il at his feet. Shearer, with the cool fall at his ion to ally h ter, had seen on of the pion that it wo amps are nally you veterians his chief and so had done the g, thrown him a heavy

How do you like it, Tim? Thorpe that evening. "She's all right," replied the river man, with emphasis, which for him

was putting it strong. At noon the following day the party

arrived at the second dam. Here Shearer had decided to build the permanent camp. Injun Charley was con-structing one of his endless series of birch bark canoes. Later he would paddle the whole string to Marquette where he would sell them to a hardware dealer for \$2.50 aplece. Injun Charley looked up and grunted

as Thorpe approa "How are you, Charles?" greeted Thorpe reticently. "You gettum pine? Good!" replied

heels. Charley in the same tone.

CHAPTER XVII.

WO months passed away. Win-ter set in. The camp was built and inhabited. Routine had established itself, and all was going well.

The first move of the M. & D. com-pany had been one of conciliation. Thorpe was approached by the walking boss of the camps, up river. The man did not pretend any hypocritical friend ship for the younger firm. His propo sition was entirely one of mutual ad-

vantage. The company had gone to considerable expense in constructing the pler of stone cribs. It would be impossible for the steamer to land at any other point. Thorpe had undisput n of the shore, but the company could as indisputably remove the dock. Let it stay where it was. Both ompanies could then use it for their

nutual convenience. To this Thorpe The actual logging was opening up well. Both Shearer and Thorpe agreed that it would not do to be too amutious the first year. They set about clearing their banking ground about haif a mile below the first dam, and during the six

riodicals and again in brightly colored folders. One of the largest weeks before snowfall cut three short reads of half a mile each. Approxi-mately 2,000,000 feet would be put in from these roads, which could be exled in years to come, while another million could be travoyed directly to the landing from its immediate vicinity. "Next year," said Tim, "we'll get in

Through the lengthening evenings they sat crouched on wooden boxes either side of the stove, conversing marely, gazing at one spot with a steady India, if not in any country.

persistency which was only an outward indication of the persistency with which their minds held to the work in

ape his deliberate scrutiny. Noth-

In the men's camp the crew lounged, ed, danced or played cards. In days no one thought of forbid-

se vou make me!" challeng the man insolently. her privileges and let her rights go. In a moment the defiance had come. If you can't get your vote you can alendangering the careful structure ways get your voter, and you can in-

Thorpe had reared with such pains. finence him in his vote.-Josephine The young man was suddenly angry in Daskam in Public Opinion. exactly the same blind, unreasoning manner as when he had leaped single

anded to tackle Dyer's crew. Lace that has yellowed by contact Without a word he sprang across the with the neck-the most stubborn of shack, seized a two bladed ax from the stains to whiten--may be perfectly cleansed by putting it in lukewarm pile behind the door, swung it around his bend and cast it full at the now suds made with white soap, changing frightened teamster. The latter dodged, the water at least once a day and let and the swirling steel buried itself in ting it sonk for a week. This treatthe snow bank beyond. Without an inment will not hurt the most delicate stant's hesitation Thorpe reached back web. for another. The man took to his

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Ending the Suspense.

Mr. Popinjay (falling on his - Miss Perkins, I can no knees) longer resist the passionate impulse to appeal to you on the momentous subject that is fraught for me with the issues of life and death, and yet I am overawed at my presumption it is paneled from floor to ceiling it when I take into consideration the has a boxed appearance. celestial glamour of your personal charms, the dazzling luster of your intellectual attainments, the ex-

quisite, the adorableof exercise. Miss Perkins - Excuse me, Mr. Popinjay, but there are times when A glass of warm or hot milk taken loquence is rather out of place. If just before or immediately after arising will prove a fiesh producer. you wish to pop the question pop it, and be done with it.

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conspicuous place. The architec-tural style is Italian gothic, with You can't have good spirits and a certain oriental modifications in the domes. It cost \$1,500,000 and was bad liver at the same time. Your completed in 1888. It is one of the liver must be in fine condition if handsomest buildings the Bombay you would feel buoyant, happy and

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ny little man?" he said. "Wouldn't make your liver healthy and active we be glad if he was dead?" he add. we be glad if he was dead?" he add-we pensively. — Kansas Citv Inde-pendent.

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ding gambling. One evening Therpe who had been too busy to remember Phil's violin, strolled over and looked through the window. A dance was in

and at the same time most unfamiliar of these "biggest" stations is located at Bombay. The Victoria

20,000,000. That railroad 'll get along a ways by then, and men 'll be more

Tim, the older at the business nd howed this trait more strongly than horpe. The old man thought of nothing. Nothing was too small

ing was in so perfect a state that it did ot bear one more inspection. He iayed the logging as a chess player

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