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ousness, colds, diarrhoss, and mach aches. hedford's Black-Draught is the adard, never-failing remedy for math, bowel, liver and kidney ables. It is a cure for the domestroubles. It is a cure for the domes-tic ills which so frequently summon the doctor. It is as good for children as it is for grown persons. A dose of this medicine every day will soon cure the most obstinate case of dys-pepsis or constipation, and when taken as directed brings quick relief.

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********************************** Trail & By STEWART EDWARD

"I don't want to see you around here | again!" shouted Thorpe after him. Then in a moment he returned to the office and sat down, overcome with con-

himself, awe stricken. But, as it happened, nothing could

Thorpe had instinctively seized the only method by which these strong men could be impressed. Now the entire crew looked with vast admiration on their boss as a man who intended to have his own way no matter what difsculties or consequences might tend to deter him. And that is the kind of man they liked.

Injun Charley, silent and enigmatical as ever, had constructed a log shack near a little creek in the hard wood. There he attended diligently to the business of trapping. Thorpe rarely found time to visit him, but he often glided into the office, smoked a pipeful of the white man's tobacco in friendly fashion by the stove and glided out again without having spoken a dozen

big snows came, and was charmed. He ate with gusto of the "salt horse," baked beans, stewed prunes, mince ple and cakes. He tramped around gnyly in his moccasins or on the fancy snow shoes be promptly purchased of Injun Charley. There was nothing new to report in regard to financial matters. The loan had been negotiated easily or the basis of a mortgage guaranteed by Carpenter's personal signature. Nothing had been heard from Morrison & Daly.

By the end of the winter some 4,000,-000 feet of logs were piled in the bed or upon the banks of the stream. To un derstand what that means you must imagine a pile of solid timber a mile in length. This tremendous mass la: di rectly in the course of the stream

great delicacy. It requires for its suc

stated, three dams had been created to simplify the process of driving. When the logs were in right distribution the gates were raised, and the proper head of water floated them down.

on it. Technically he was entitled to a normal head of water whenever he needed it, or a special head, according to agreement with the parties owning the dam. Early in the drive he found that Morrison & Daly intended to cause him trouble. It began in a narrows of the river between high, rocky banks. Thorpe's drive was floating though close packed. The situation was ticklish. Men with spiked boots ran here and there from one bobbing log to another, pushing with their peaveys, hurrying one log, retarding another, workstraight. The entire surface of the water was practically covered with the

Tim Shearer found that the gate at the dam above had been closed. The man in charge had simply obeyed or-ders. He supposed M. & D. wished to back up the water for their own logs.

"You ain't got no right to close of

more'n enough to leave us th' nat'ra low unless by agreement," he conclud

flow unless by agreement," he concluded, and opened the gates.

Then it was a question of breaking the jam. This had to be done by pulling out or chopping through certain "key" logs which locked the whole mass. Men stood under the face of imminent ruin—over them a frowning abeer wall of bristling logs, behind which pressed the weight of the rising waters—and backed and tugged calmly until the mass began to stir. Then they escaped. A moment later, with a roar, the jam vomited down on the spot where they had stood. It was dangerous work. Just one half day later it had to be done again and for

Shearer. No one was at the dam, but the gates were closed. The two opened

That very evening a man rode up of horseback inquiring for Mr. Thorpe.

"I'm he," said the young fellow.

The man thereupon dismounted and served a paper. It proved to be an injunction issued by Judge Sherman enjoining Thorpe against interfering with the property of Morrison & Daly—to wit, certain dams erected at designated points on the Ossawinamakee. There had not elapsed sufficient time since the commission of the offense for the other firm to secure the issuance of

the commission of the offense for the other firm to secure the issuance of this interesting document, so it was interesting document, so it evident that the whole at

"It might have been murder," he told have turned out better.

Wallace made one visit before the

When the winter broke up it had to be separated and floated piecemeal down the current. The process is an interest-ing and dangerous one and one of cessful completion picked men of skill and demands as toll its yearly quota of cripples and dead. While on the drive men work fourteen hours a day up to their waists in water filled with float

ing ice.
On the Ossawinamakee, as has be

Now, the river being navigable, Thorpe was possessed of certain rights on it. Technically he was entitled to a rying one log, retarding another, work-ing like beavers to keep the whole mass

In a moment, as though by magic the loose wooden carpet ground togeth-er. A log in advance up-ended, another thrust under it. The whole mass ground together, stopped and began rapidly to pile up. The men escaped to the shore in a marvelous manner of their own.

dangerous work. Just one half day later it had to be done again and for

This time Thorpe went back with

"Of all the consummate gall" ex-loded Thorpe. "Trying to enjoin me our touching a dam when they're re-sing me the natural flow! They not have bribed the fool judge. Why, a injunction lan't worth the powder



"I'm he," said the young fellow. "Oh, they're a cute layout! They expect to hang me up until It's too late to do anything with the season's cut." He arose and began to pace back and

"Tim." said be, "is there a man in the crew who's afraid of nothing and will obey orders?"

"A dozen." replied Tim promptly. "Who's the best?" "Scotty Parsons."

"Ask him to step here." In a moment the man entered the of "Scotty." said Thorpe. "I want you to

whatever I order you to do." "All right, sir." replied the man. "In the morning," said Thorpe, "you take two men and build some sort of a shack right over the sluice gate of that second dam. I want you to live there day and night. Never leave it, not even for a minute. The cookee will bring you grub. Take this Winchester, If any of the men from up river try to go out on the dam, you wan them off.

If they persist, you shoot mear them. If they keep coming, you shoot at them. Understand?" "You bet!" answered Scotty, with

enthusiasm. "All right," concluded Thorpe Next day Scotty established himself, to shoot anybody. Daly himself came down to investigate the state of affairs. He attempted to parley, but Scotty would have none of it.

"Get out!" was his first and last At the mouth of the river booms of logs chained together at the ends had been prepared. Into the inclosure the drive was floated and stopped. Then a raft was formed by passing new manila ropes over the logs, to each one of which the line was fastened by a hardwood forked pin driven astride of it. A tug dragged the raft to Mar-

Now Thorpe was summoned legally on two counts. First, Judge Sherman cited him for contempt of court; sec-ond. Morrison & Duly sued him for alleged damages in obstructing their drive for holding open the dam sittles beyond the legal head of water.

PENDING the call of trial Thorpe took a three weeks' vacation to with excitement and responsi-bility, had erased from his mind the bitterness of their parting. Now be found himself so impatient that he could hardly wait to get there.

He learned on his arrival that she was not at home. Mrs. Renwick proved ot nearly so cordial as the year before, but Thorpe, absorbed in his ea-

the Hugheses.

Thorpe found the Hughes residence without difficulty and turned up the straight walk to the verands. On the steps of the latter a rug had been spread. A dozen youths and maidens ged on its soft surface. Thorpe, approached the light from a tall lamp just inside the hall, hesitated, vainly trying to make out the figures before him.

So it was that Helen Thorpe say

"Ob. Harry! What a surprise!" eried, and flung her arms about his neck to kiss him. do you do, Helen?" be rep

sopie talked thoughties sopie do, of the affairs heir own little circle. He has pine and forest and the trai that he found these square c subjects refusing to be justle any trivialities.

He took listen with the broad leaved ma-slowly beneath the broad leaved ma-plen, whose shadows danced under the fall electric lights, and talked.

"How have you done, Harry?" she

"Pretty well," he replied. "If things go right I hope some day to have a better place for you than this."

Her heart contracted suddenly. It was all she could do to keep from bursting into tears. The indefiniteness of his answer exasperated her and tilled her with sullen despair. She said nothing for twenty steps. Then: "Harry." she said quietly, "can you take me away from Mrs. Renwick's?"

"I don't know, Helen. I can't tell yet. Not just now, at any rate." "Harry," she cried, "you don't know what you're doing. I tell you I can't

stand Mrs. Renwick any longer, 1 know you've worked bard and that you'd give me more if you could. But so have I worked hard. Now we ought to change this in some way. I can get a position as teacher or some other work somewhere. Won't you let me do that?"

Thorpe was thinking that it would be easy enough to obtain Wallace Carpener's consent to his taking \$1,000 from the profits of the year. But he knew also that the struggle in the courts might need every cent the new comoany could spare. It would look much better were he to wait until after the verdict. If favorable, there would be no difficulty about sparing the money. If adverse, there would be no money to spare. And so until the thing was absolutely certain be hesitated to explain the situation to Helen for fear of disappointing her.
"I think you'd better wait, Helen,"

said he. "There 'll be time enough for all that later when it becomes neces sary.

And in the meantime stay with Mrs. Renwick?" finshed Helen. "Yes. I hope it will not have to be for very long."

"How long do you think, Harry?" pleaded the girl. "That depends on circumstances," replied Thorpe. "Oh!" she cried indignantly.

"Harry," she ventured after a time, "why not write to Uncle Amos? His wanting us to come to him seems to me "You will do nothing of the kind."

commanded Thorpe sternly. "Amos Thorpe is an unscrupulous man who ecame unscrupulously rich. He delib erately used our father as a tool and then destroyed him. I consider that any one of our family who would have

anything to do with him is a traitor!" The girl did not reply. Next morning Thorpe felt uneasily repentant for his strong language. After all, the girl did lead a mo life, and he could not blame her for rebelling against it from time to time. Her remarks had been born of the reinderstand that I stand responsible for bellion; they had meant nothing in themselves. He could not doubt for a noment her loyalty to the family.

That night he wrote Wallace Carpen er for \$1,000. Wallace Carpenter was not in town. Before the letter had followed him to his new address and the answer had returned a week had passed. Of course the money was gladly put at Thorpe's disposal. The latter at once inter-

viewed his sister. "Helen," he said, "I have made arrangements for some money. What would you like to do this year?"

She raised her head and looked at him with clear, bright gaze. If he could so easily raise the money, why had he not done so before? He knew how much she wanted it. Her happiness did not count. Only when his quixotic ideas of family honor were at-

tacked did he bestir himself. "I am going to Uncle Amos'," she re plied distinctly.

"What?" asked Thorpe incredulously For answer she pointed to a letter ly-

My Dear Niece-Both ara. Inorpe am myself more than rejoice that time an reflection have removed that, I must con fess, natural prejudice which the unfor tunate family affair, to which I will no allude, raised in your mind against us As we said long ago, our home is your when you may wish to make it so. You rate your present readiness to come im state your present readiness to come is mediately. Unless you wire to the co mediately. Unless you were to the contrary we shall expect you next Tuesday evening on the 4:0 train. I shall be at the Central station myself to meet you. If your brother is now with you I should be pleased to see him also and will be most happy to give him a position with the firm. Aff. your uncle.

AMOS THORPE.

New York, June 6, 1883. On finishing the last paragraph the reader crumpled the letter and three it into the grate. "I am sorry that you did that, Hel-

en," said he, "but I don't blame you and it can't be helped. We won't n "I intend to do so, however," replied

the girl coldly. "What do you mean?" "I mean," she cried, "that I am sic

of waiting on your good pleasure. waited and slaved and stood unbear wick thought Helen had gone over to able things for two years. I did it the Hugheses. civil word, not a decent explanation not even a-caress!" She fairly sobbe out the last word. "I can't stand tried, and then when I've come to you for the littlest word of encouragement you have told me I was young ught to finish my education. haven't a cent when it is a question of what I want, but you rais mited. Isn't it my family too? And then you biame me because, afte

> best I can for myself. I'm not of age but you're not my guardian."

ing this long speech Thorpe has stood motioniess, growing paler and paler. Like most noble natures, when absolutely in the right he was incapa-ble of defending himself against mis-

d, almost sternly.

"It's a little hard," said Thorpe, pass his hand wearily before his eyes, work hard this way for years and

gy, "I forbid you to have anything to do with Amos Thorpe. I think he is a accoundrel and a sneak." "I shall do as I please," she replied, crossing her hands behind her.
Thorpe's eyes darkened.
"We have talked this over a great many times." he warned, "and you've always agreed with me. Remember,

you owe something to the family." "Most of the family seem to owe something," she replied, with a flippant laugh. "I'm sure I didn't choose



"Helen," said Thorpe, with new energy. the family. If I had I'd have picked

out a better one." "You may take your choice, Helen," he said formally. "If you go into the household of Amos Thorpe, if you deliberately prefer your comfort to your honor, we will have nothing more in

They faced each other with the cool, deadly giance of the race, so similar in appearance, but so unlike in nature. "I, too, offer you a home, such as i

is," repeated the man. "Choose." At the mention of the home for which means were so quickly forthcoming when Thorpe, not she, considered it needful, the girl's eyes flashed. She stooped and dragged violently from beneath the bed a flat steamer trunk, the lld of which she threw open. A dress lay on the bed. With a fine gesture she folded the garment and laid it in the bottom of the trunk. Then she knelt and without another glance at her brother standing rigid at the door be-

gan feverishly to arrange the folds. The choice was made. He turned and went out.

CHAPTER XIX.

W ITH Thorpe there could be no halfway measure. He saw that the rupture with his sister was final, and the thrust attacked him in one of his few unprotected points. At first the spring of his life seemed broken. He did not care for money, and at present disappe had numbed his interest in the game

It seemed hardly worth the candle Then in a few days he began to look about him mentally. Unconsciously the combative instinct was aroused. In lack of other object on which to expend itself Thorpe's fighting spirit turned with energy to the subject of the law-

Thorpe himself went to Detroit, where he interviewed at once Northrop, the brilliant young lawyer whom the firm had engaged to defend its case.

"I'm afraid we have no show," he re plied to Thorpe's question. "You see, you fellows were on the wrong side of the fence in trying to enforce the law yourselves. Of course you may well say that justice was all on your side. That does not count. The only recourse recognized for injustice lies in the law courts. I'm afraid you are due to los

"Well," said Thorpe, "they can't prove much damage." "I don't expect that they will be able to procure a very heavy judgment," replied Northrop. "The facts I shall be able to adduce will cut down damager But the costs will be very heavy."

"Yes," agreed Thorpe.
"And," then pursued Northrop, with a dry smile, "they practically own Sherman. You may be in for contemp of court-at their instigation. As I un derstand it, they are trying rather to injure you than to get anything out of

it themselves." "That's it," nodded Thorpe. "In other words, it's a case for com

"Just what I wanted to get at," said Thorpe, with satisfaction. "Now anme a question. Suppose a man injures government or state land by trespass. The land is afterward bought by another party. Has the latter any claim for damage against the trespass er? Understand me, the purchaser

"Certainly," answered Northrop without besitation. "provided suit is brought within six years of the time the tres

D. people stole about a section of gov-erament pine up on that river, and I don't believe they've ever bought in the land it stood on. In fact, I don't believe they suspect that any one knows they've been stealing. How would it do if I were to buy that see tion at the land office and threaten to sue them for the value of the pine that originally stood on it?"

"It would do very well indeed," he splied, "but you'd have to prove they did the cutting, and you'd have to pay experts to estimate the probable amount of the timber. How much, on a broad guess, would you estimate the timber to come to?"

"There ought to be eight or ten mil-lions," guessed Thorpe after an in-stant's allence, "worth in the stump anywhere from sixteen to twenty thousand dollars. It would cost me only sight hundred to buy it." "Do so by all means. Get your de ments and evidence all in shape at

me have them. I'll see that the suit

continued then." The next day Thorpe took the train north. By the time he had bought the sixteen forties constituting the section, searched out a donen witnesses to the theft and spent a week with the Marquette expert in looking over the ground he had failen into the swing of work again. His experience still ached,

Only now he possessed no interests outside of those in the new country. no affections save the half protecting good natured comradeship with Wallace, the mutual self restraint respect that subsisted between Tim Shearer and himself and the dumb, unreasoning dog liking be shared with injun-Charley. His eye became clearer and steadier, his methods more simple and direct. The taciturnity of his mood redoubled in thickness. He was less charitable to failure on the part of subordinates. And the new firm on the Ossawinamakee prespered.

CHAPTER XX.

IVE years passed. In that time |
Thorpe had succeeded in passed. been turned back into the company's thing like this comes up to kind of funds. From a single camp of twentyfive men the concern had increased to six large, well equipped communities of 80 to 100 men spiece, using nearly 200 horses and hauling as far as eight or nine miles. Near the port stood a mammoth saw

mill capable of taking care-of 22,000,-000 feet a year, about which a lumber town had sprung up. Besides its original holding the company had acquired about 150,000,000 more back near the beadwaters of the Ossawinamakee. During the four years in which the

Morrison & Daly company shared the stream with Thorpe the two firms lived in complete amity and understanding. Northrop had played his cards skillfully. The older capitalists and withdrawn suit. Afterward they kept scrupulously within their rights and saw to it that no more careless openings were left for Thorpe's shrewdness.

And as the younger man on his side never attempted to overstep his own rights the interests of the rival firms rarely clashed. As to the few disputes that did arise Thorpe found Mr. Daly singularly anxious to please. In the desire was no friendliness, bowever. Thorpe was watchful for treachery "They're altogether too confounded

anxious to help us on that freight, Wallace," said Thorpe, wrinkling his brow unensity. "I don't like it. It

woodsmen. Except on a pinch be would employ no others. "I don't care if I get in only 2,000 feet this winter, and if a boy does that," he answered Shearer's expostulations, "it's got to be a good boy."

The result of his policy began to show had worked there during the first year tion. were loyally enthusiastic. As they were authorities others perforce had to necept the dictum. There grew a desire among the better class to see what glad," Mr. Codman confessed. "I An honest medicine among the better class to see what autumn Harry had more applicants to one or the other of the new camps. have it smashed up. And quietly the rumor gained that

spirit during the previous winter. Tim Shearer was foreman of Camp as I shall ever want to move unless One, Scotty Parsons was drafted from we get burned out. I've been learnthe reterans to take charge of Two, ing how to gain all the advantages Thorpe engaged two men known to of moving without any of the dis-Tim to boss Three and Four, but in se- advantages. It's just to fix up the lecting the "push" for Five he sought furniture and change it around. out John Radway and induced him to Youth's Companion. accept the commission.

"You can do it, John," said be, "and i know it. I want you to try, and if you don't make her go I'll call it nobody's fault but my own. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Kitchen Table Top.

If one cannot have a marble slab for the top of the kitchen table the best covering is zinc. It may be kept clean easier, and servants cannot barm it with the knife when cutting bread and If only table oilcloth can be afforded the tan colored in small check will be found the most serviceable of any, for it will not show stains readily.

Rights and Privileges

The girl of the future will be definitely obliged to choose between her ever present privileges and her rights. And I would advise her to hang ou to ber privileges and let her rights go. If you can't get your vote you can always get your voter, and you can infuence him in his vote.-Josephine Daskam in Public Opinion.

Soiled Neck Lace. Lace that has rellowed by contact with the neck-the most stubborn of stains to whiten-may be perfectly cleansed by putting it in lukewarm suds made with white soap, changing the water at least once a day and letting it soak for a week. This treatment will not hurt the most delicate

Are Contented Women Scarce! The contented woman does exist, rbatever cynics may say. She has to be hunted out, to be sure, because bit obtrusive, and if you find her at all it will be by accident.-Philadelphia A large hall when paneled produc

a fine effect, but a small hall should have thoughtful treatment, for when ft is paneled from floor to celli has a boxed appearance. moved by walking than any other form

glass of warm or hot milk taken just before or immediately after at ing will prove a fiesh producer.

The list to the Hope beat

ONE WAY TO MOVE.

t Pays Better In the End Than Going

From House to House. The Codmans were planning to move. They were going to occupy a new house in a somewhat select neighborhood and were anxious to make a good beginning, a favorable impression. New furniture would have helped, but there was not much money to spare, so they must make the most of what they had.

"I can improve the looks of that Codman meditatively. "I've been there. Thorpe had succeeded in cutting meaning for a long time to cobble that back, but it's easy to neglect money received for this had all such chores, you know, unless somegive you a start."

"I know," Mrs. Codman answer-"Then there's that sideboard drawer without a handle and those loose brackets on the hall stand and screws lacking, as you might say, iere and there all over the house. You patch, and the girls and I will polish, and we shan't be ashamed to see the furniture on the wagons.

That was the beginning. The end seemed far off, when Mr. Codman, having successfully tinkered the furniture that was in sight and use, dived into the attic and, with frequent repetitions, raised the quesion, "What are we going to do with

"This" was as often as not some piece that had been put away to await small repairs that might save it to usefulness. Mr. Codman made the repairs now, and the rest of the family played their parts at upholstering and varnishing and polishing. They quite fell in love with the results.

Toward the last of this period of Toward the last of this period of reconstruction generous Mrs. Codand could hardly believe the affair man cleaned house in order that, as she expressed it, the next tenant might "start fair." When everything was spick and span and shining the family cathered the family ca ing the family gathered their newold possessions and disposed them in the most effective places, "just to see how it would look." There Thorpe's Camp One was celebrated in three states. Thorpe had set out to gather around him a band of good that they had never realized their riches.

ly enough, Mr. Codman almost smiled as he told the news.

"Guess we won't move yet awhile," winter at "Thorpe's One." Those who to note the effect of his communica-"I don't care," said Mrs. Codman placidly.

don't believe we could find a place than he knew what to do with. Eight | that would seem so much like home een of the old men returned. He took to us. Then, again," he added them all, but when it came to distribut proudly, "we've got a lot of nice tion three found themselves assigned furniture, and we wouldn't want to "I've been thinking, John," said these three had shown the least willing Mrs. Codman, 'that I don't know

> Importance of Testing Cows. The Connecticut Storrs station has tested the cows of thirty-two different herds in the state of Connecticut. It reports that facts brought out by this study strongly emphasize the correctness of the claim that but little profit is derived from a cow that does not produce 5,000 pounds of milk per year, particularly if the milk is sold at the low price of a cent per pound. No stronger argument is needed in favor of the necessity of testing animals and thus learning their exact value and of the selection of dalry cows than is afforded by the above records. The average cost of keeping a cow a year

has been variously estimated by ex-

periment stations in different localities

at from \$30 to \$45.

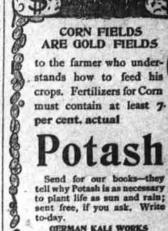
Not Routing. "I suppose you are resting now that the legislature is not in ses

"My friend," replied Senator Sorghum, "you don't understand this business at all. The work of making preliminary arrangements is the once and it will keep you abreast hard work. When the legislature's of the times. in session all you have to do is to see that the goods are delivered."-

Good!Spirits.

Good spirits don't all com a from Kentucky. The main source is the per year, 3.50 for 6 mos. liver-and all the fine spirits ever made in the Blue Grass State could does not belong to a large class, not remedy a bad liver or the hun- NEWS & OBSERVER PUB. CO., the is not numerous and not the least dred-and-one ill effects it produces. You can't have good spirits and a bad liver at the same time. Your liver must be in fine condition if you would feel buoyant, happy and hopeful, bright of eye, light of ste in advance. Apply at The GLEANER vigorous and successful in your put office. Graham N. C suit. You can put your liver in Fat around and immediately below finesi condition by using Green's the waist is said to be more easily to medicines for the liver and stomach and a certain cure for dyspepsia or indigestion. It has been a favorite household remedy for over thirtyfive years. August Flower will make your liver healthy and active and thus insure you a liberal supply of "good pirits." Trial size, 25c.; regular b⁸tiles, 75c. At all drug-To keep milk sweet for several days

Edward Yarborough, aged 45 committed suicide in his home in Raleigh Tuesday afternoon by blowing part of his head off with a shot gun. He was a member of a prominent Wake county fimily. His grand, ather built and owned the Yarborough House. A relative of same name committed suicide in Raleigh some 12 years ago by taking poison. Yarborough kept a bar in Raleigh for a number of years, old sofa for one thing," said Mr. and has two young sons in business



Then the blow fell. Yet, strange- This time of the year are signals of warning. Take Taraxacum Comhe said. "Jerris has sold the new pound now. It may even in the second year. Men were a house—sold it right out from under save you a spell of felittle proud to say that they had put in us." He glanced around the circle
a winter at "Thorpe's One." Those who to note the effect of his communicayour bowels, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion. "Well, to tell the truth, I'm A good Tonic.

alakabuiii

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