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ALONG DEEP RIVER VALLEY

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could have had so many days off that it would get tired of loafing. Since gravity commenced to pull water down hill that water has been wasting power there, and as long as water falls in rain from the clouds, and streams hunt their way to the sea that river will be at the service of man if they want to go to the trouble of setting wheels along the banks and throwing dams across the channel. Deep River comes in that class which is called dual purpose, like the Shorthorn cow, which is good for either milk or beef. Some folks will tell you that a dual purpose is a delusion, but not in the case of a river. A river can be a giant to work, and a joy to behold, and both at the same time. Putting a wheel in the rocky bluffs of the river does not detract any from the bluffs, nor from the picturesque fascination of the stream. In fact, painters have painted more waterwheels than the wheel makers themselves have, and the wheelmakers paint some of their wheels and send some of them out without paint. Deep River has plenty of water wheels already, of all

gone down before a relentless enemy, that unfolding of industrial enterprises and the struggle of the tide to work its way down. ¶ You can go over to the Deep River country by way of Carthage and after you have arrived at the river you can work your way down stream and find a relief expedition in the train on the Norfolk Southern Railroad at Glendon, where the talc mills are. Or you can go farther down and at Carbondon you get to the head of navigation in the old days when an attempt was made to slackwater the Cape Fear from Wilmington. The work proceeded so far that a steamboat once made the trip up to Carbondon. Down there they will tell you of the copper deposits near Cumnock, and the iron deposits, and the furnaces at Endor and the iron mills, and the glory of Israel, as it has been manifest all through the valley. It is interesting to talk with old settlers of those times, for old times are always enshrouded by memory with a virtue that is idolizing, especially when anything was done that can be rated as really worth while. The romances of dead hopes always hold us while the tale is told. It speaks of human effort and of a battle in which men have



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the varying patterns, and dams to match, for the folks along the Deep River have been exacting a tribute from the stream for many hundred years. For a hundred years the force of the water has been laughing at men who have built dams, and the records are filled with dams built and dams washed away. Deep River has been ambitious. It has dreamed dreams of factories and of steamboat lines, and of settlement, and nobody knows of what. Money has been spent, and projects have been launched, and vicissitudes have played havoc. Yet the water runs on toward the sea, and men are planning new schemes to make it pay its toll as it goes.

Someday this will be accomplished. Of late years it has become easier to tie down the genii of the waterfall, and now all over the State falling water is busy grinding the grists for men. The dynamo and the electric wire have simplified the conveying of power after it has been made, and the factory of Deep River can be located on the hill above the flood tide instead of down by the wheel. So mills will be built and dams will be built and wheels will turn, and people such as we will drift along the stream watching the

enemy which is conditions over which men are powerless.

On down to the other railroads the valley is interesting, but if the time is short the journey will have to be curtailed, although several days could be put in digging out the chapters of the human story that have been written on the banks of Deep River, and if someday the good roads make it possible to get out that way to Raleigh, no more pleasing overland voyage will be found in North Carolina. ¶ If you prefer to go up the river that course is also full of advantages. Not far above the Prosperity bridge the river turns to the north and traverses the territory of Randolph County, holding away from the railroads, yet close enough so that a walk of a few miles, or a drive in a countryman's buggy, will bring the traveller to a way back home. Deep River is only a few miles from Pinehurst. It is so near that it is worth the time and effort to get over there, viewed from any angle. It is in an entirely different country, a country that will remind some of the Pinehurst guests of home on a miniature scale, without the rigorous climate that goes with more familiar scenes.