the event, were mesmerizing. They whispered to one another, walked silently. Even though he had visited the Cathedral many times during earlier river trips, Wright continued to be in awe of the sheer beauty. Suddenly, the bark of a dog shattered the peace, followed by yells of teenage boys running up the canyon. The lake and the lake boaters had found the beauty of wilderness and would change it forever. It was a realization that Wright and others would never be able to shake.

Frank Wright is not an environmentalist, nor an industrialist. He feels that Glen Canyon Dam was a mistake. On the other hand, he agrees with the commercial advantages—to a degree. He sees water through the eyes of someone who lived in an era when water was looked at from a different angle. Never-the-less, he does recognize the destruction that Glen Canyon Dam wrought upon the country he respected.

Wright can put a few other things on his list of accomplishments. After Norman Nevills died in a plane crash at Mexican Hat, Wright and Jim Riggs bought Nevills Expeditions. Later, he followed John Wesley Powell's route from Green River, Wyoming, through Grand Canyon, seeing not only Glen Canyon, but also Flaming Gorge, before a reservoir drowned it as well. In 1957, when flows as high as 100,000 cfs were roaring down Grand Canyon, he became one of the first boatmen to pilot a rigid wooden boat through such high water.

The high water trip of 1957, his last river trip, prompted the boatman Frank Wright to sit back and reflect upon his experiences in an industry and in canyons that will forever be out of our reach. His thoughts and memories of places once untouched should remain in the historical record. One day they will be important to those who want words of experience to accompany the pictures of lost canyons.

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