AN AWFUL SUSPENSE.

THE ADVENTURE THREE MINERS HAD IN A PROSPECT HOLE.

Big Sandy Thompson and Simpson, his partner, had finished filling the ore bucket with a goodly load of the tough, worthless rock in which they had been burrowing for months, and leaning on their shovels watched it go swinging slowly up toward the little 4 by 7 patch of daylight that showed the entrance to the shaft, 127 feet above them.

Down the deep hole came muffled screechings from the rope as it wound upon the drum and the creaking of the ill adjusted "whim" and they could hear Ike Wisdom's vicious objurgations as he urged their sullen little beast round and round in the dusty circles in which he had plodded, pulling up the bucket, until he had grown onesided.

Simpson was dumpish and morose. He scraped querulously in the rock dust with his shovel and roundly berated the luck that had sent him to Colorado to dig in a hole for nothing. He cursed Colorado and he cursed Parker county; he cursed the bacon on which he subsisted until, as he pathetically said, he was "ashamed to look a hog in the face," and he cursed the mine and old Sandy Thompson, who sat idly pounding away a nice round hole he was finishing up with artistic care for the reception of a dynamite stick.

Old Sandy grinned quizzically at Simpson through his bushy red whiskers and puffed silently at the malodorous black pipe, which was the joy of his life. He was used to Simpson's discontented mutterings and they disturbed the silent phlegmatic old Scot no more than the buzzing of a fly.

IKE'S CARELESSNESS.

Ike at the top of the shaft, when the bucket came up, kicked the board under it. The lopsided beast turned in his tracks and let the load swing down, and Ike tugged it out on the dump and emptied it with much panting and effusion of sweat. Then he dragged the ponderous tub back slowly. Empty, it was a pretty good load for a man, being built of thick, oil soaked staves, hooped almost solidly from bottom to top with heavy irons, and thickly incrusted with hard, heavy clay and bits of rock driven into every crevice by long use.

Ike prided himself much on the dexterity with which he handled this big bucket by its great wrought iron bail. He swung it jauntily over the mouth of the shaft, and as he had done a thousand times before with graceful success, kicked the board from under it as he swung the rope around to hook it in its accustomed place.

But the hook clanging against the bail failed to catch. The great bucket disappeared like a shadow into the shaft's dark mouth.

Ike lunged wildly forward to catch it, lost his foothold and he, too, went into the shaft.

Down at the cool bottom of the hole Simpson was still at his dismal cursing

"I wish," said he petulantly, "I had never seen this cussed hole. I wish I was dead. I—good God, Sandy, the bucket's loose!"

THE FALLING BUCKET.

Sandy's burly frame flew up like an acrobat's. In the twinkling of an eye he was pressed into the corner of the shaft, clutching back so hard against the rocky walls that the tips of his fingers whitened.

Simpson had dropped his pick, and he, too, was pressing the rocks, holding back his breath, flattening his outstretched hands against the resistless walls.

And still the open space in the center of the shaft's bottom seemed scarcely big enough to drop a hat in.

Simpson tried to close his eyes, but tried in vain. They were fixed beyond the power of his will upon the falling bucket. He could see it dropping, lunging from side to side of the narrow hole. He saw it tear clouds of dust from the clay hardpan, saw it reach and strike deeper layers of porphyry.

It bounded from side to side of the hole, striking now and again on a jutting fragment and tearing it loose; it rattled and clattered against the hard rock. It seemed to come so slowly—far more slowly than it used to when the rope had let it down.

To Simpson years, centuries seemed to pass as the bucket clanged and rattled against the sides of the shaft. He thought with all the vivid rapidity of men thus facing impending death. He saw his old home in the Missouri bottom lands, his mother's face and the face of the maiden who waited for his return.

And he saw the blood-dabbled face of the man he had stabbed over the faro table down in Tucson. He wished now that he had never quarreled with that man.

THE SURPRISE ENDED.

It was an actual relief to see that the bucket was coming faster now. Its rattlings and clangings had merged into a continuous rolling, ear-stunning roar. He made his eyes close at last.

There came a crash, terrific and resounding, and Simpson found himself standing stiffly against the rock wall, laughing feebly like a hysterical schoolgirl, and stupidly fingering at a long rent in his flannel, under which he was beginning to feel the smart of an equally long red furrow scratched across his breast.

Across the tangle of twisted and bent hoops and splintered, riven staves that filled the bottom of the shaft he saw old Sandy also standing sturdily up. Sandy was gazing up the shaft, his red whiskers bristling with rage. Simpson followed his gaze. He saw hanging by his wrenched arms from the fifth round of the ladder that run down the shaft, Ike Wisdom, twisting about to look down upon them with white, scared face.

Sandy shook his fist at the clinging man vehemently. "Now, ye think ye're domned smart," he roared.

And they had to lay off three days while they went down the trail to Fairplay and lugged back the half of a coal oil barrel wherewith they fashioned a new ore bucket.

All the odd moments of these three days were spent in impressing upon Ike Wisdom the positive necessity of hooking the rope to the new bucket before he kicked away the board.—*Kansas City Times.*

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Loading a Big Liner.

Did you ever note the fact that one of the great transatlantic greyhounds seldom remains in port more than a week? During that short time she is unloaded and loaded, which, in the case of a vessel like the Majestic, or the City of New York, means the handling of some fifteen thousand tons of cargo and of coal.

Almost all the British steamships send over the coal to be burned in the eastward passage in sailing vessels, only shipping enough in Liverpool for the western run. Thus they have more hold room for freight, for which they get more money than it costs to send over coal by sail.

This work of loading a vessel cannot be done without extreme care. The very safety in an ocean monster depends in a great measure on the manner in which the cargo is stowed!

Nothing is more dangerous to a vessel than to have its cargo shift in rough weather, and hence only experienced men are engaged in the stevedore business. The stevedore therefore does not regard himself as an ordinary laborer, but as a skilled workman. To load and unload a cargo properly is an art, for a vessel may be strained in unloading as well as loading.

Then, again, the bad loading of a vessel may not only delay the voyage of a greyhound, but it may cause her to labor and roll to such an extent as to render all the passengers on board the vessel seasick.

HOW THE WORK IS DISTRIBUTED.

The distribution of weight so that no undue strain be sustained by the iron hull of the vessel is the problem that can be seen successfully solved every day by one curious enough to spend an hour on the docks of the great transatlantic ship companies which dot the North river up to Twenty-sixth street. The process is an interesting one.

The boss stevedore, who is responsible for the carrying on of the work, stations at each hatch and side port a gang of men. The gang consists of from ten to twenty men, the number varying with the size of the vessel, the character of the goods to be handled and the distance they have to be moved.

Each gang is in charge of a "leader." He receives five cents an hour more than the men under him when the work is paid for by the hour, the men receiving thirty to forty cents an hour for day work and about sixty cents for night work.

There is also over the men a foreman, who is paid by the week, and receives from twenty to thirty dollars, and an assistant foreman, who is paid by the time worked. The master stevedore maps out the duties of each and is responsible for any mistakes made in stowing away the cargo.

The duties of the master stevedore are by no means light, when one considers the varied character of the goods shipped daily across the Atlantic. He has to see that goods are not stowed together which are likely to injure one another and that space is found for everything that comes along, up to the utmost capacity of the ship.

PAYING FOR THE WORK.

The duties of the foreman relate to seeing that the goods are so stowed that the cargo cannot shift, and that the rolling of the vessel will not damage any part of it.

The stowing of the vessels of the White Star, North German Lloyds, the Inman, Guion and and Hull lines is done under the control of the company. That of the other lines by contract with master stevedores. Some companies pay by the ton, and others by the package.

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Do not demand too much of her in the way of confidence. And do not be aggressive, wanting to know why she hasn't done this, and why she doesn't think as you do.

If her style of dress is not beautiful, don't tell her; it will only offend her, because deep down in her heart she is convinced that she knows a great deal more about it than any one else.

Do not find fault with a friend's friend, and do not expect to be the only one given a corner in her heart.

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