

Dr. Fowler's

Extract of Wild Strawberry is a reliable remedy that can always be depended on to cure cholera, cholera infantum, colic, cramps, diarrhoea, dysentery, and all looseness of the bowels. It is a pure

Extract

containing all the virtues of Wild Strawberry, one of the safest and surest cures for all summer complaints, combined with other harmless yet prompt curative agents, well known to medical science. The leaves

of Wild

Strawberry were known by the Indians to be an excellent remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery and looseness of the bowels; but medical science has placed before the public in Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild

Strawberry

a complete and effectual cure for all those distressing and often dangerous complaints so common in this changeable climate.

It has stood the test for 40 years, and hundreds of lives have been saved by its prompt use. No other remedy always

Cures

summer complaints so promptly, quiets the pain so effectually and allays irritation so successfully as this unrivalled prescription of Dr. Fowler. If you are going to travel this

Summer

be sure and take a bottle with you. It overcomes safely and quickly the distressing summer complaint so often caused by change of air and water, and is also a specific against sea-sickness, and all bowel

Complaints.

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MINING.

READS LIKE A ROMANCE.

THE MANNER IN WHICH TWO ST. ANDREW'S BOYS WON AND LOST BIG MONEY.

Up the Colorado River, a few miles from the little town of Yuma, Ariz., is an abandoned mining claim, writes a San Francisco correspondent. There is a gaping hole in the ground, and among the weeds that grow rank and tall along the banks of the turbulent stream thousands of dollars worth of costly mining machinery are rusting to ruin. A solitary watchman guards the spot, for no other purpose, apparently, than to prevent the carrying away of the huge shafts and fly-wheels by some prowling coyote or skulking Indian. This is all that marks the collapse of an enterprise that was begun in hope and ended in despair.

The owners of the claim were two well-known California millionaires, and the story of their lives up to the failure of their Arizona venture was strangely romantic. John and James Treadwell came from New Brunswick to California many years ago, when both were still young men and ambitious to try their fortunes in the West. James was the older of the two and a tinner by trade, while John followed the occupation of a carpenter. Good workmen they were, too, those Treadwell brothers, or so at least say those who knew them in the old days, and in San Francisco they soon found steady employment at fair living wages. Both were unmarried and lived quietly and economically, so as to save a little each month, but this, of course, was small in amount, and at the end of ten years they found themselves but little ahead of the world. At this time James was 35 and John two years his junior. Their combined savings, it is said, did not aggregate \$3,000.

At last John was sent to do some work in the store of Whittier, Fuller & Co., on Balling St., in this city, and while on his way to one of the upper floors, the elevator cable broke and the cage fell three stories, so injuring Treadwell that he has never fully recovered. In time, however, his wounds healed sufficiently to enable him to go about as usual; but his friends knew that he was a sufferer. They advised him to sue the firm in whose house he had been injured, and this he did at once through his attorneys. The suit dragged for a time, but a verdict came at last, and John Treadwell was given judgment for \$13,500. An appeal was made to the supreme court without avail by the defendants, and Treadwell found himself the possessor of a sum of money which to him was a fortune.

In the meantime the two brothers had become spiritualists, and were in the habit of attending seances in different parts of the city. One medium in particular, a woman, was their staunch friend, and after John Treadwell had come into the possession of the money which had been paid him by Whittier, Fuller & Co., the two met at the house of a mutual friend. Present were a number of their spiritualistic friends, and they decided to hold an impromptu seance. Treadwell's friend, the medium, was first to be thrown into a trance, and while in that condition she told the company that she had a message for John which it was her duty to impart only in private. The information to be conveyed, she explained, was of the most important and confidential nature and would have the most startling effect on the life of her friend. The others agreed to leave the two alone, as the spirit refused to communicate so long as they were in the room, and when all had gone but Treadwell he was told that an enormous fortune was in store for him.

'You have money sufficient now,' the message said, 'to make a venture, and if you will follow my advice I will make you a millionaire.'

Treadwell was told that if he would go to Alaska and follow certain instructions he would find a gold mine that would yield him riches greater than he had ever dreamed of possessing. The region surrounding the supposed mine was carefully described, and so minute were all the details that Treadwell was induced to undertake the search, in spite of the fact that he was not entirely ready to believe that such good fortune could come to him in such a way. At any rate he was doubtful at first, but at last he settled up his affairs in San Francisco and took passage by steamer to Sitka, determined to investigate the matter fully. At the latter place he purchased supplies, struck out with a few native attendants, and in a few days came upon a native village on the coast. Here he stopped for a short rest, and through an interpreter who accompanied him explained the nature of the country for which he was in search, as it had been described by the medium. To his infinite surprise he learned that just such a place lay up the coast a few miles, and that the natives had often visited it while on their hunting and fishing excursions. They offered to guide him to it the following day.

After a few hours' sleep, which must have been a restless one to the mine hunter, the party set out, and in about twelve hours came to a place which Treadwell was forced to acknowledge was identical in its appearance with that described by his friend, the medium. Here he decided to pitch his camp and lose no more time than could be avoided in getting down to the hard work of prospecting for the promised gold. From this task he spared only the time necessary to partake of his scanty meals and secure a few hours' sleep out of the weary 24, and at the end of a week his toil was rewarded by the discovery of a gold-bearing ledge of rock. Following it up with the aid of the natives, he found that the mountain in which the gold lay was almost a solid mass of quartz, in all of which the precious metal was to be seen, and Treadwell realized that he had a fortune within his grasp. It was greater than he had dared to hope, and he determined to hurry back to California and enlist capital for the purpose of developing the mine he had discovered.

This he found but little difficulty in doing, but considerable time was consumed in carrying out the plans. When work was fairly begun the mine was found to be of enormous proportions, but the ore was found to be of very low grade, requiring expensive machinery to extract the gold. A mill with 120 stamps—the largest in the world—was at last put in opera-