

STAY INSIDE WHILE YOU ARE OUTSIDE



With a Dysthe's Face Protector you can look into the snow storm as through a window. Travelers and all who have country driving during the winter months should have one of these Protectors. Read below what a Doctor from Clonwilliam says:

To My Mind there is Nothing can Take Its Place in a Blizzard.
Clonwilliam, Man., June 22, '10.
Martinus Dysthe, Esq., Winnipeg.

Dear Sir—Replying to your favor of 22nd inst. may say: that I can gladly recommend your face protector.

To my mind there is nothing can take its place in a blizzard and I often used it also on a clear day when there was a cold wind to face.

They are well worth the money.

Sincerely yours, L. E. MYLKS, M.D.

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MARTINIUS DYSTHE
WINNIPEG MAN.

Dutchman's Mine.

Continued from page 66

narrowly. Once his surprise had passed, the look he returned was neither prepossessing nor reassuring, and the six-shooter he pulled instantly from his belt but added to the general disagreeable impression.

"Howdy," repeated Stanton, making no motion toward his own weapon.

"What the hell you want in here?" demanded the stranger belligerently. It was the blustering tone of a weakling and Stanton interpreted it at its proper value.

"It's anybody's country, ain't it?" he asked easily.

"Not on your picture," answered he of the ready gun. "This here is mine."

"All right," said Stanton, still good-natured. "Nobody's goin' to run away with it. Gold, ain't it? How does she run?"

The stranger eyed him suspiciously.

"Moderate," he answered, a bit less bellicose. "Nothin' wonderful."

Stanton's eyes returned to the cliff, and directly they seemed to bulge from their sockets.

"Good God, man!" he cried, "I can see it from here! Chunks of it! The rock's rotten with it."

He took a step forward. "Here," cried the fellow by the fire, "none o' that now. It's mine, I tell you. I found it."

He started to rise, but sank back and Stanton, turning reluctantly from the scarred cliff, saw a deathly pallor go over the man's face. Then the eyes drooped shut and he collapsed limp, all but rolling into his own fire.

"Heavenly home!" said Stanton, "what ails him?"

He noticed that the six-shooter had slipped from the man's fingers as he collapsed. Plainly, therefore, there was no deception about the matter. Satisfied of this, he hurried to the stranger and turned him over on his back. As he did so he remarked the fact that the man's right foot was wrapped in dirty bandages showing signs of blood, and that, as he straightened the body out, his foot bent back and under in a puzzling fashion.

Stanton dipped up a hatful of water from the brook and dashed it in the stranger's face. He pulled his whisky flask from his pocket and poured the last precious drops between the slack jaws. Even while he did these things his mind was on the cliff beyond, where the sunlight striking on the rock was met and returned by glinting bits of its own bright color.

"The Dutchman's Mine," he repeated to himself over and over. "The Dutchman's Mine, and he's beat me to it."

Presently the man before him groaned and half turned on his side. Then his eyes opened between brows drawn tight.

"My foot!" he gasped. "My foot!"

Stanton straightened out the injured member while its owner

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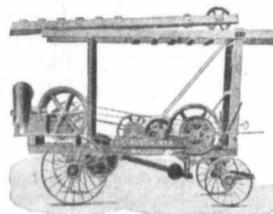
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