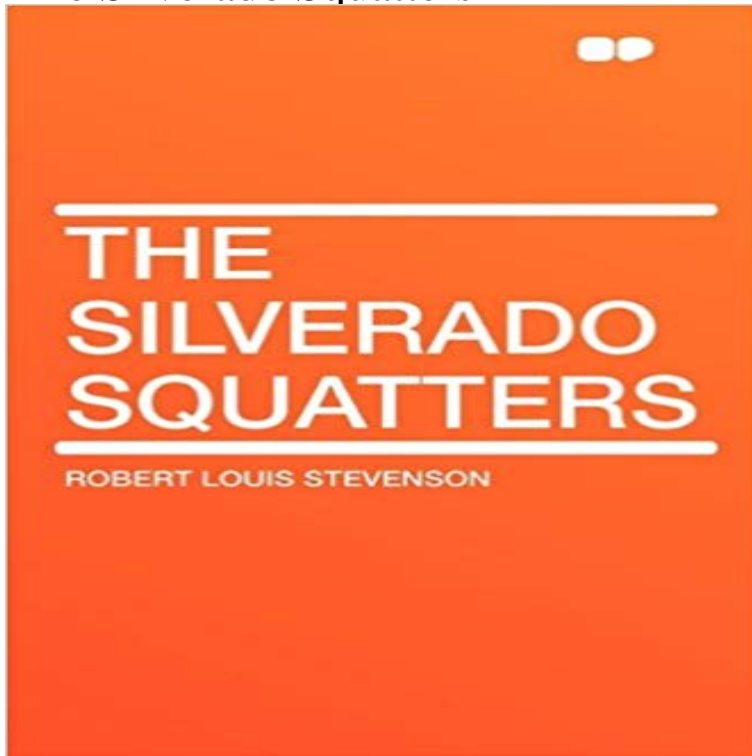


The Silverado Squatters



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1883 edition. Excerpt: ...us liked it. He did not seem embarrassed by the meeting, but threw us his remarks like favours, and strode magisterially by us towards the shaft and tunnel. Presently we heard his voice raised to his companion. We drifted every sort of way, but couldnt strike the ledge. Then again: It pinched out here. And once more: Every miner that ever worked upon it says theres bound to be a ledge somewhere. These were the snatches of his talk that reached us, and they had a damning significance. We, the lords of Silverado, had come face to face with our superior. It is the worst of all quaint and of all cheap ways of life that they bring us at last to the pinch of borne humiliation. I liked well enough to be a squatter when there was none but Hanson by; before Eonalds, I will own, I somewhat quailed. I hastened to do him fealty, said I gathered he was the Squattee, and apologized. He threatened me with ejection, in a manner grimly pleasant--more pleasant to him, I fancy, than to me; and then he passed off into praises of the former state of Silverado. It was the busiest little mining town you ever saw: a population of between a thousand and fifteen hundred souls, the engine in full blast, the mill newly erected; nothing going but champagne, and hope the order of the day. Ninety thousand dollars came out; a hundred and forty thousand were put in, making a net loss of fifty thousand. The last days, I gathered, the days of John Stanley, were not so bright; the champagne had ceased to flow, the population was already moving elsewhere, and Silverado had begun to wither in the branch before it was cut at the root. The last shot that was fired knocked over the stove chimney, and

made that hole in the roof of our barrack,
through which the sun was wont to...

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