

All ready, Miss Welse, though Im sorry we cant spare one of the steamers boats. Frona Welse arose with alacrity and came to the first officers side. Were so busy, he explained, and gold-rushers are such perishable freight, at least— I understand, she interrupted, and I, too, am behaving as though I were perishable. And I am sorry for the trouble I am giving you, but—but— She turned quickly and pointed to the shore. Do you see that big log-house? Between the clump of pines and the river? I was born there. Guess Id be in a hurry myself, he muttered, sympathetically, as he piloted her along the crowded deck. Everybody was in everybody elses way; nor was there one who failed to proclaim it at the top of his lungs. A thousand gold-seekers were clamoring for the immediate landing of their outfits. Each hatchway gaped wide open, and from the lower depths the shrieking donkey-engines were hurrying the misassorted outfits skyward. On either side of the steamer, rows of scows received the flying cargo, and on each of these scows a sweating mob of men charged the descending slings and heaved bales and boxes about in frantic search. Men waved shipping receipts and shouted over the steamer-rails to them. Sometimes two and three identified the same article, and war arose. The two-circle and the circle-and-dot brands caused endless jangling, while every whipsaw discovered a dozen claimants.[...]

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