

MINERS LOCATE LOST GOLD MINE

Claim, Abandoned 50 Years,
Found by Prospectors.

BEDDING, Cal., Dec. 8.—Has the famous "Lost Mine" been found?

George Rice, Del Taylor, George West and George Bryner, Shasta County miners, declare they have found it and the miners themselves inclined to give credit to their story.

The four miners who declare they discovered the long-lost mine last June and have since been working it, have come out of the mountain fastness of the Squaw Creek district for the winter. They declare they located the mine twenty-two miles up Squaw Creek from Copper City. The well-established story is that in 1884 some miners found a rich claim up Squaw Creek. All but one of them was massacred by the Indians.

They survived, came down to Copper City and told the story of the riches that were abandoned, but he was soon after drowned in Pitt River.

For years and years efforts have been made by prospectors to find the lost mine. It remained for the four miners to find the claim last June. It is in an almost inaccessible region and it was only accidentally discovered.

They found a shaft fourteen feet and old rusty tools indicating that the claim had been abandoned in haste. Cleaning out the shaft they found a ledge of rich ore which proved to be gold quartz. There is lots of it, say the quartette, and it is rich, too.

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CHAPTER CVIII (Continued).
in my soul that no matter what her own
plans, Betty Bryce wouldn't fail me.

"Why, hello—it's the little lilac lady—
our Princess Anne," she said. "You
sound like a friend and glad at all the
child. Not in trouble are you? I'm
home a fortnight ahead of schedule—how
did you know what not another soul in
the big city is aware of?"

"I guess it's because I need you so,
Betty. I called you without exactly
knowing I was going to do it."

"Maybe it was Fate led you," said
Betty and then after an instant's hesitation,
"What can I do for you?"

"Betty, there's a funny tone in your
voice. Do you think I'm just using you
again—like the time I asked you to have
Virginia over for dinner? It isn't the
same now, though I do need you tonight.
I want you to take dinner with Anthony
Norreys and me. Say you will. Please
don't refuse. There isn't another woman in
New York I can count on. Don't re-
quest me."

"Sharp, and crisp Betty's voice came
back over the phone:

"You sound as if you did need me,
Anne. But why? Won't Jim be with
you?"

"No—just Anthony Norreys and you
and me. You'll come?"

"Yes. I'll take a taxi and come
straight over to you, Anne."

But as Betty agreed and I hung up

Lafayette Lodgerman Pneumonia Victim

Special to The Times.
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 10.—Frank P.

Bellinger, 58, a Mason, business man and
capitalist, is dead at his home here after
an illness of several days with pneu-

monia. Bellinger was a pioneer clothing
merchant and later became identified with
local banking institutions. The widow
and four children survive.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock

Saturday afternoon at the Trinity M. E.

Church.

\$6,000 in Radium Lost

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 10.—Radium
valued at \$6,000 was lost by a patient
here, according to Dr. A. O. Olmsted, di-
rector of the Radium Institute of this

city.

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