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of the Old West
By Hayseed9Chris Enss has done it again! She is so good at telling stories about the lives of women. This book is surprising when you read the details about how so many women were absolutely determined to be miners and get in on the riches to be had. I'm amazed at how one lady lost several children to death, but she kept on going and became a miner. Those women were determined. Very interesting reading if you like to read about our ancestors' lives in the Old West. It is easy reading because it's so interesting. Congratulations on a job very well done, Chris.

During the gold rush, women worked alongside men panning and digging for gold and silver in the mountains of Colorado, California, and all the way up to Alaska. While many books have been written about the frontier women who ran brothels and boarding houses in mining towns, none have told the true stories of ladies who labored as hard as men out in the mines. A wonderful collection of true Americana, this book includes archival photographs of lady miners as well as the mines and boomtowns.

From the Back Cover
The grandest and healthiest life known is this rough pioneer life. And I don't see why more women are not in the hills. Lillian Malcolm, 1905