lian Letter on the Race.

When Edward Hanlan arrived in Sydney, he found an immense concourse of sembled to receive him. His fame as an oarsman had preceded him. The welcome given to him was so enthusiastic that it partook of the character of a great public ovation to the hero of Il contested aquatic matches; a opular demonstration that in him, ustralians recognised the king of what ad hitherto been to them in an especial r their own peculiar realm of aquatics; and more particularly which time after time the oarsman of New South Wales had defeated l comers, Hanlan alone excepted— ulling or boat pulling. Hanlan had no set foot upon the shores of the amed "beauuful harbor" of Port on, than he found himself surrounded by the representatives of Australian aquatics, the members of the numerous, New South Wales rowing clubs, athletes, amateur and professional, more or less ous in the manly sports of cricket, otball, and the now rapidly becoming popular pastime of cycling; and even members of Parliament and prominent e, all anxious to give him a friend-By and hearty reception, and to endeavor to convince him that

HIS AUSTRALIAN COUSINS

vere as proud of him and his sculling exploits, as those whom he had left in his Canadian home, or visited in the parent country, Great Britain. His earliest movements in Sydney were made pleas-ant to him. Horses, carriages or bug-pies were placed at his disposal. His health was drunk with times three in impers af "'Moet" and "Gold He was lionised right regally, he cobserved of all observers." His was the "observed of all observers." photographs were easerly purchased, his name was on every lip, and even the fair sex crowded around the windows of the principal shops, to study his face and figure, and peered auxiously as if they would fain discover the hidden screw paddles in his boat, or the mechanism whereby, as the cockneys of London had said, he propelled his boat. Shortly after arrival, Hanlan gave several

of his skill in handling a boat, and at Manly Beach, a beautiful little village on the north shore of Port Jackson, after one such exhibition before many thousands of people, a young Australian lad who was pulling about for his own amusement challenged the champion of the world for "a spin," Hanlan to pull stern first in a skiff. The twelve year-old cornstalk of course won, and as his father put it, "My word, but he did blow a bit about it." This was Hanlan's first defeat in Australia. The man was beatdefeat in Australia. The man was beat-en by the boy, but the public believed that Hanlan sold that race, that he purposely let the little Australian oarsman heat him; but they also believe, which is far more important to his countrymen, has practically got a good 300 yards start. The Toomki crisis, the stop to claim a foul, had caused Hanlan to give Beach this lead, and he never was able to reduce the future. Australians have the most implicit confidence in Hanlan, and he has repeatedly admitted that they have given him ample proof, not only of this, but of their willingness to back "their BEACH WAS PULLING SLOWER,"

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after this that he made a match with One Man Wharf Beach to row on the Panamatta river. Both men went into training. Beach was under the control of Kelly, his trainer, who made him daily stick to his work, and prohibited or at least discouraged visitors from interviewing him. Not so with Hanlan, many sporting Australians, who had bet 5 to 1 on Hanlan, when asked as to his condition admitted that

HE WAS FAR TOO HEAVY

when he began to train, but said "he is By steady work he will bring himself down to his proper racing weight by the 16th." When they were further stioned "Do you not think that the time is too short for him to reduce himself to proper rowing form? Will he not weaken himself in his attempt to do so." "No, you can assure youself he won't leave Hanlan alone; he knows what he can do." Thus it arose that was unpreventable. The captain of the Hanlan had many backers on the ground alone. The sequel proved the reverse, for one of the causes, (for there were several), of Hanlan's losing the race was that he was not in his usual tip-top contact that he was not in his was no dition. He had put on flesh during the voyage, and taken it off too rapidly in his anxiety to be at his usual rowing weight. In short, the time between the day of the race was too short to admit of his the race was too short to admit of his doing himself justice in the matter of reducing his weight. Moreover his newly acquired friends, notably one M. some 39 feet away, Beach's still further P., interviewed him at his training quarters too often. Mr. O'Connor, M.P. a few days before the race took up a steam-

mit that Hanlan during his training so the force that the first saturday in the month of May, 1885.

Tariong regime; nor is it probable he did. Nevertheless, he would have been "fitter" to row if Mr. O'Connor and his interest to be completed by payment of a deposit between Hanlan and Beach to be rowed on the Paramatta on the first Saturday in the month of May, 1885.

Investing twenty-five cents for a botfriends had left him alone to pursue his tle of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the sculling practice without any aid from their presence. As is his usual custom, few days before the race Hanlan ceased pulmonary complaints. to row so often, and said he was falling off a little in weight. It is affirmed that he fed up freely to counteract this.

Hanlan, on the morning of the race, said he felt as well as ever he did in his life. By four o'clock in the afternoon of Secureday, the 16th August, 1884, to use a homely expression expressive of a great gathering, "all the world and his wife," were congregated on the banks or water of the Paramatts River. At least 80,000 people must have assembled to witness the race. On the course the odds came down from 5 to 1 to 2 to 1 on Hanlan. The men came to the starting point at 20 minutes past 4 o'clock. The wind was blowing so hard that it made it very difficult to get the boats together,

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This gave him smooth water. Just as they started the wind forged Hanlan slightly ahead, of which he availed himself. Both men struck the water with a dash, and made a great rush rowing 38 half a mile both men rowed with great determination, and about here BEACH DREW UP LEVEL.

with Hanlan. As they went from Rocky Point to Blaxland's Point the water was very rough, being lashed into foam by the wind out of the bay on the Concord side. The steamer Toomki, Beach's chartered boat to convey his friends and to follow the race, came bow on to Han-lan, and threatened to swamp him. This immense steamer towered as it were over him, and when he heard foul lips howl at him in such expressions as "Canadian dog" in language totally unfit for your columns, he thought that his time was come, and that as Beach could not "pull him down," his friends were determined

or that the steamer would run into him. The circumstance, as he recognized that the c'ershadowing Nemesis of his appar-Beach's steamer, gave him a shock which quickly caused him to obey the maxim, 'discretion is the better part of valor. Beach saw the steamer, saw Hanlan dash away from her, and he, too, made a desorby whom the Scientific Californian thus sale by J. Wilson. Beach saw the steamer, saw Hanlan dash perate spurt and once again caught up to speaks:— Hanlan, his oar touched the stern of There is

of a man determined to take advantage of the crisis, and was quickly lengths ahead before Hanlan, after holding up his hand to claim a foul, recommenced to row! Under such a combination of untoward circumstances, nine hundred and ninetynine men out of a thousand would have been rendered unfit to pull another stroke, but Hanlan was the one excep-tion. He is of the kind of stuff that in a good cause "dies game." He is a des-cendant of the "die hards," who fought for the country when Nelson unfurled the flag of victory, and shouted, "Eng land expects this day that every man

will do his duty.' time, however, and every stroke he gave ner. showed he knew it, after Beach. Every- No medicine or doctor could give m body knows that "a stern chase is a long relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. chase," particularly when your adversary it was not only the first race he has The Toomki crisis, the stop to claim a

BEACH WAS PULLING SLOWER. true, for Hanlan was pulling with all the strength left in him at Gladesville jetty. Beach was only three lengths ahead. on the Nepean River on the 22d of May
Here Hanlan spurted and increased his
stroke to 28. When the men reached

THE RACE WAS VIRTUALLY OVER. Hanlan's course lay along a line in which were a swarm of boats—Beach being five lengths ahead—gathered near the Brothers' Point, and as he passed close to them he stopped to keep his oar clear. It was ever with him, he knew. As the people leaked at him. looked at him,

PALE WITH UNMISTAKEABLE signs of mental pain on his manly face, but with unabashed front and self-contoo good a general to throw away a trolled dignity, they exhibited their deep sympathy for him by solemn silence, in-terspersed with, "Never mind, Ned; bet-ter luck next time. Cheer up, old boy." Beach had won. Time, 20 minutes, 28 seconds.

happened to be passing, Hanlan's boat some 39 feet away, Beach's still further off; thus in

PUTTING AWAY FROM THE STEAMER. Hanlan unknowingly pulled into Beach's water and the foul took place. A meetto see Hanlan training, and it has been that champagne flowed freely upon that occasion. Australians will not admit that Hanlan during his training so to be completed by payment of a deposit between Hanlan and Beach to be rowed between Hanlan and Beach to be rowed

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"Nearly 150,000 of them drop out of the ranks by the end of the first year; for a long time from nervous prostration while 12 months later the number would they started the wind forged Hanlan slightly ahead, of which he availed himself. Both mon struck the water with a dash, and made a great rush rowing 38 strokes to the minute. Up to Uhr's strokes to the minute. Up to Uhr's and Hanlan was leading by half a boat's length, which he kept crossing the bay between Uhr's and Rocky Point. For half a mile both men rowed with great tally pegging away. At the at end of the first year; if or a long time from nervous prostration while 12 months later the number would try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bot they started the wind forged Hanlan while 12 months later the number would try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bot they and I have been rapidly getting between the minute. Up to Uhr's son, and less than 4,000 at the end of the third season, and less than 4,000 at the end of the third season, and less than 4,000 at the end of the third season, and less than 4,000 at the end of the third season, and less than 4,000 at the end of the third season, and less than 4,000 at the end of the third season, and less than 4,000 at the end of the third season, and less than 4,000 at the end of the third season, and less than 4,000 at the end of the third season, and less than 1,000 at the end of the third season, and I have been rapidly getting between the best son, and less than 4,000 at the end of the third season, and less than 1,000 at the end of the third season, and less than 1,000 at the end of the third season, and less than 1,000 at the end of the third season, and I have been rapidly getting between the position of the 13th year. They would throw up the strength and appetite, which was all gone, and I was in despair until I tried the position of the 13th year. Sixty years would the season, and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bot they Hop Bitters. I have taken one bot they Hop Bitters. I have sec 370,000 grayheaded men still cheerfully pegging away. At the at end of 80 years the competitors in this great 'go-as-you-please' would number 37,000, but they would be getting more shaky and 'dotty' each lap. At the end of 95 seasons 223 only would be left in the final 'ties,' while the winner would be led

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HANLAN STOPPED PULLING.

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