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VOLUME 101.

DAILY EDITION

HALIFAX, N. S. TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1913.

Horse Races Vaudeville e Figeworks

M. McF. HALL, Manager and Secretary.

THE BALLAD OF YAADA.

[The following poem taken from To-ronto Saturday Night, is said to be the last written by the late E. Pauline Johnson, the Indian poetess, who died in Vancouver a little over a year ago.]

There are fires on Lulu Island, and the sky is opalescent
With the pearl and purple tinting from the smouldering of peat.
And the Dream Hills lift their summits in a sweeping, havy crescent,
With the Capilane canyon at their feet.

There are fisse on Luke Island, and the smoke, unlifting lingers

In a faded searf of fragrance as it croops across the day,

And the Iniet and the Narrows blur beneath its silent fingers,

And the canyon is enfolded in its grey.

But the sun its face is veiling like a cloistered run at vespers; he towards the alter candles of the night a conser swings, and the cohe of tradition wakes from stumbering and whispers, Where the Capilano River sobe and

It was Yaada, lovely Yaada, who first

taught the stream its sighing.
For 'twee silent till her coming, and
'twee voiceless as the shore,
But throughout the great forever it will
sing the song undying
That the lips of lovers sing for ever-

He was chief of all the Squamish, and he ruled the coastal waters— And he warred upon her people in the distant Charlettle Lales. She, a winsome basket weaver, dainti-est of Haida daughters, Made him captive to her singing and her unites.

Till his hands forgot to havoe, and his weapons lost their lusting.

Till his stormy eyes allured he. from the land of Tutem Poles,

Till she followed where he called her, followed with a woman's trust-

And the women of the Haidas plied in vain their magis power, Wailed for many moons her absence, wailed for many moons their

prayer,

Bring her back, Of Squamish foemas,
bring to us our Yanda flower,''

But the silence only answered their

But the men were swift to battle, swift to cross the coastal water, Swift to war and swift of weapon, swift to paddle trackless mfles, Crept with stealth along the canyon, stole her from her love and brought her Once aagin unto the distant Charlottle Isles.

But she faded, ever faded, and her eyes were ever turning Southward toward the Capilano, while her voice had hushed its song, And her riven heart repeated words that on her lips were burning, "Not to friend—but unto foeman I be-long.

"Give me back my Squamish lover, though you hate, I still must love him, Give me back the rugged canyon where my heart must ever be—
Where his lodge awaits my coming, and the Dream Hills lift above him and the Capilano learned its song from me."

Bus through long-forgotten seasons, moons too many to be numbered—
He pet waited by the canyon—she yet called across the years.
And the soul within the river that through centuries had slumbered where to sob a song of woman's love and tears.

For her little, ionely spirit, sought the Capilano canyon, When she died among the Haidas in the land of Totem Poles, And you yet may hear her singing to her lover-like companion. If you listen to the river as it rolls.

But 'tis only when the pearl and purple smoke is idly swinging from the fires on Lulu Island to the hasy Mountain crest.

That the undertune of sobbing schoes through the river's singing In the Capilano canyon of the West.

Looking Ahead.

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ped can we be in our mental states, ened with might-have-beens hat life will become a weeful waste For its many outs and ins

But stop and reflect You will never be wrecked By your own or another's sine, f the past you will keep in its prop nd meet what is yours with a candid face

Act Quickly Don't wait until you have some all-ment caused by poor digestion, biliousness, or by inactive bowels which may lead to a serious sickness. Immediate relief is afforded by that best corrective and preventive

By REX BEACH.

CHAPTER II - (Continued "This one hangs all right" he said He emptied his gold sack in payme for the gun and ammunitie

marked:
"That pretty nearly cleans me. If I had the price I'd take them both."
Gale wondered what need induced this fellow to spend his light few dollars on a frearm. Then he introd:
"Bound for the outside?"
"No. I'm locating here."

"No. I'm locating here."

The trader darted a quick glance him. He did not like this man.
"There ain't much doing in this camp.
It's a pretty poor place," he said guard-"I'll put in with you, from its looks," agreed the other. "It's got too many



"Napoleon Doret-our Poleon!"

diers to be worth a d-n." He snarl "Most of the boys are going up riv-

er," said Gale.
"Well, those hills look as if they had gold in them," said the stranger, point-ing vaguely. "I'm going to prospect." Gale knew instinctively that the fel-low was lying, for his hands were not those of a miner, but there was nothing to be said. His judgment was veri-fied, however, when Poleon drew him aside later and said: "He's bad man."

"How do you know?"
"She's leave Dawson d—n queeck.
Dose mounted police t'row 'im on de
boat jus' before we lef." Then be told a story that he had beard. The man, it seemed, had left Skagway between two suns, upon the disruption of Scapy Smith's band of desperadoes, and had made for the interior, but had been in-tercepted at the pass by two members of the citizens committee who came upon him suddenly. Pretending to yield, he had executed some unexpected coup as he delivered his gun, for both men fell, shot through the body. No one knew just what it was he did nor cared to question him overmuch. The next heard of him was at Lake The next heard of him was at take Bennett, over the line, where the mounted police recognized him and sent him on. They marked him well, however, and passed him on from post to post as they had driven others whose records were known, but he had lost himself in the confusion at Dawson for a few weeks until the scarled coated riders searched him out, dis-

A Cure for Corns, Cheap acid preparations are useless— use the old standard, Putnam's Corn Extractor. For fifty years Putnam's has

armed him and forced him sustents for he had spent his life among such men, but as he watched the fellow a scheme outlined itself in his head. Evidently the man dared not go farther down the river, for there was

nothing save Indian camps and a mis-sion or two this side of St. Michael's, and at that point there were a court and many soldiers, where one was lia-

and many soldiers, where one was lia-ble to meet the penalty of past mis-deeds; hence he was probably resolved to stop here, and, judging by his rec-ord, he was a man of unsettled con-

The trader stepped to the door and.

The trader stepped to the door and, seeing Burrell on the deck of the steamer, went down toward him. It was a long chance, but the stakes were big and worth the risk. He had thought much during the night previous—in fact, for many hours—and the morning had found him still undecided, wherefore he took this course.

cided, wherefore he took this course.
"Necia tells me that you aim to keep law and order here," he began abruptly, having drawn the young man aside.
"Those are my instructions," said

Burrell, "but they are so vague"

Burrell, "but they are so vague"—
"Well, this camp is bigger than it
was an hour ago, and it ain't improved any in the growth. Yonder
goes the new citizen." He pointed to
the stranger, who had returned to the
steamer for his baggage and was descending the gangplank beneath them,
a valise in each hand. "He's a thief
and a numberer, and we don't went

and a murderer, and we don't want him here. Now, it's up to you."
"I don't understand," said the lieu-tenant, whereupon the trader told him Doret's tale. "You and your men were

sent here to keep things peaceable," he concluded, "and I reckon when a man is too tough for the Canuck police

authority would permit me to inter-

fere," the soldier mused, half to him-

The Beach is the Best.

Whatever you do in this wonderful world,

Keep out of the past From the first to the last, And away from its worrice stay; he present has wealth you would procent has wearen you pool, pool, prodent you are end wisely elect to the tent to the light of tents; things that are past did very well once, the light you had with your tellowman. But trouble you had with your tellowman. But was accorded in your and falls.

On't take to the woods, whatever you do.
ust look right ahead, there's a fortune for yo
In keeping a well-trimmed sail.

he is tough enough for you to tackle. There ain't a lock and key in the camp, and we sin't had a killing or a stealing in ten years. We'd like to keep it that way." "Well, you see, I know nothing of that shooting affray, so I doubt if my

"I allowed you were to use your own judgment," said the elder man.
"So I am, I suppose. There is one chance, Mr. Gale. If you'll back me up I'll send him on down to St. Michael's. That is the most I can do." The lieutenant outlined his plan, and as he went on the trader nodded ap-

proval.

The young man gazed back at him so squarely, his eyes were so pleasant and friendly, his whole person breathed such straight up honesty and freshness that shame arose in the old man, and he had hard shift to keep his glance from wavering. Without fore-

thought he answered impulsively:
"He's desperate and he's dangerous.
I sold him a 45 just now." He was about to tell him where the man wore it and to add a word concerning his dexterity with the gun when the very fearless deliberation of the youth de-terred him. On second thought Gale yielded to an impulse to wait and see how Meade Burrell would act under fire. If the soldier emerged scathless it would give him a line on his character. If he did not-well, that would be even better.
The crowd was coming back to the

steamer, which had discharged her few bundles of freight, and there was no one inside the log post as they en-tered except Doret and the stranger, who had deposited his baggage at the rear and was talking with the Frenchman at the buz. At sight of the lieutenant he became silent and turned carelessly, although with a distrustful stare. Burrell wested no time. "Are you going to locate here?" h

"I notice you go skeleton rigged," the soldier continued, indicating the for a miner, isn't it?" "It's plenty for me."
"Have you enough money
your season's grub?"

ictou and Sydney Express, va., 7,00 a.m. |
except Sunday, 7,00 a.m. |
express for Montreal (with connections at Moncton for St. John and Boston) faily, 8,00 "
Docan Limited, daily, 8,20 "
Fruro Accommodation, daily except Sunday, 12,40 p.m. Maritime Express for Montreal, daily except Sunday, 3,10 " "I guess that's my business "My orders are to see that all new-omers either have an outfit or are comers either have an outnit or are able to buy one," said Burrell, "Those that are not equipped properly are to be sent down river to St. Michael's, where there is plenty of everything Marlime Express for Montreal, daily except Sunday,
Suburban for Bedford, daily except Sunday,
Express for Pictou, daily except Sunday,
Express for Truro (daily) Stellarton, New Glasgow, Sydneys, (daily except Sunday) Amherst, Saekville, St. John, (daily except Saturday)

Arrive, and where they will be taken care of by the government. Mr. Gale has only sufficient provisions to winter the men already in this district." "I can take care of myself," said the

man angrily, "whether I'm broke or not, and I don't want any of your interference." He shot a quick glance at Poleon Doret, but the French face was like wood, and his hand still held the neck of the whisky bottle he had set out for the stranger. "Come," said the officer peremptorily, "I have heard all about you, and you are not the kind of citizen we

Mixed Train from Truro (daily except Sunday), Express—Truro (daily, St. John (daily except Monday); Sydneys (daily except Sunday), Express from Pictou daily (except Sunday), Table Sunday) from Montreal, Express from Sydney (except Sunday), Top on the sydney (except Sunday), Top of the sydney (except Sunday), Top on the sydney (ex day), ean Limited from Montreal want here, but if you have enough money for an outfit I can't send you away. If you haven't"— "I'm broke," said the man, but at cean Limited from Montre daily, apress from St. John daily, D. A. R. the note in his voice Poleon Doret's muscles tightened, and Burrell, who also read a sinister message in the Express for Yarmouth, 7.30 s. m kecommodation for Annapolis, leave Richmond, 10.00 "Surpose for Yarmouth, 10.00 "Express for Middleton (through to Annapolis on Saturday), 2.55 p. m tone, slid his heavy service revolver from its holster beneath his coat. "Give me your gun," he said. "Til

unload it and give it back to you at the gangplank."
"All right; you've got the upper hand," said the man through lips that had gone white. Drawing his weapon from beneath his vest, he presented it to the officer, butt foremost, hammer underneath. The cylinder reposed naturally in the palm of his hand, and the tip of his forefinger was thrust through the trigger guard.

Burrell lowered the burrel of his revolver and put out his left hand for the other's weapon. Suddenly the man's wrist jerked, the seldier saw a

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blue flicker of sunlight on the steel as

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FOR THE COMPLEXIO OUBE SICK HEADACHE.

it whited, saw the arm of Poteon Do-ret fling itself across the bar with the speed of a striking serpent, heard a smash of breaking gless, felt the shock of a concussion and the spatter of some liquid in his face. Then he saw the man's revolver on the floor half-

There are times when a man's hand

will act more swiftly than his tongue. Napoleon Doret had seen the manner

ed. At the very instant of the fellow's reachery Doret struck with his bottle just in time to knock the weapon from

his hand, but not in time to prevent its discharge. The bullet was lodged in the wall a foot from where Gale stood. Aiming a sweeping downward blow with his Colt, Burrell clipped the Skag-

way man just above the ear, and he reeled. Then as he fell the officer struck wickedly again at his oppo-

nent's skull, but Doret seized him by

(To be Continued).

"Ba gar, don't kill 'im twice!"

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Express for Middleton (flagged
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Express for Picton, 5.40 "
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Express for Truro (stop when
signalled at Rockingham and
Bedford daily, 8.45 "
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aburban from Windsor June-

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