

inlet extending for two miles inland up to the charmingly situated farm and country home, "Glenrosa," is like the arm in Victoria, a succession of beautiful sites for homes. On either side are charming woodland scenes, and from the shore or water alike unparalleled views of the snowy mountains. Here and at Beeher Bay is the best salmon fishing in the southern part of the island. One may troll with line from the end of row-boat or rod (the latter for the better sport) and in the later summer months be sure of a catch. Then in autumn and winter there is great duck shooting up the bays. These are favorite runs for launches, and ardent shots spend many a day here with the ducks.



Indian Encampment, Parry Bay

Photo by Lally Bernard

Benetinck Island.—On Benetinck Island, at the farther entrance to the Bay, is a military Reserve. The greater part of the year Indians are camping on many of the beaches near Peddar Bay, which they consider especially good salmon trolling ground. The constant passing of their picturesque little canoes, whether sailing or paddling, gives life to the scene. In the passage between Benetinck Island and Rocky Point there is also good shooting and fishing, the narrow channel and rip tides seeming propitious.

Race Rocks.—In the Straits at the southernmost end of Vancouver Island lies the group of rocky islands called Race Rocks, with their great lighthouse. By these rocks the tides swirl with great velocity, often seven knots an hour. Steamers pass guardedly through "The Race," launches keep at respectful distance. Mariners the world over know the light at "The Race." It is a welcome beacon, and its lowing horn, often as music to fog-perplexed vessels. The great revolving light, flashing every ten seconds, a friendly winking eye, seems to those who journey in nightly sight of its flashing, a beacon of home and comfort, lending warmth and light to a cold and darkening landscape.