s we had a name for everything, and hose trees were a sort of landmark we sed them "Mother and Children." o doubt every miner of us looked th, and no doubt we fell into evil In our camp somebody was shot on the slightest provocation sit down evening with tears on his cheeks as called "Bully Ben." He see Once the vigilance commit-

They found him. He had his back bowlder and a gun in each hand, and efied them. We hated to admit that were afraid of "Bully Ben," but it d made a move, but when every one a realized that it would cost four or

ed sometimes to wonder what rst expected that he would pull ugh after a bit, but it was soon disred that he was hurt internally and it was only a question of hours whe

was an unwritten law with us that hose claim was next to him on the and so it fell to me to nurse I could. From the first he had no aints to make and no questions to It was almost sundown It was almost sundown one after-and the mark of death had been ly stamped on his face, when he

ast night I dreamed of Mary and children. I saw them coming over nill, and they kissed me before I died. Mary—poor children!"

such a change that I could hardly it it. It had grown soft and gentle, There was something to Yes, Mary and the children. She ading them and they had come to de die. Do you think they will be

y soon he seemed to fall asleep. ness had hardly come before the full moon lifted herself above upon our camp that it was like day the glorious sight when "Bully aroused from his lethargy and said: Mary and the children the trail! I must watch for them ey come over the hill! Draw me to loor and let me be the first to see

noved his cot into the doorway ped him up that he might face The blindness of death had already to his eyes, but after a minute or his vision seemed to grow clearer, he pointed to the fir trees and called

knew they would come! It is and the children, and they will kiss efore I die!"

ooked up at the three treesleved them to be human beings paushere a moment to look down upon amp. I had never seen the moon-bring them out in such a way be-

May—children—I knew!"——ad turned my head away. I heard assping, and when I looked down his face again he was dead. I left ying there in the moonlight for the to look upon as they filed past. wondered at the smile on his face, when I told them of Mary and the en and of his vision they said : then he had a heart, after all, and rrow we will lay him away in a under the fir trees."

M. QUAD. WS NOTES FROM THE NORTH. fexico and Her Passengers-Clippings

mer Mexico reached Victoria, after a sucoth passage down from Alaska, yesymorning. She brings very little newsportance this trip, and nearly all the agers are round-trip tourists. The U.S. an and Adams were daily expected to at Sitka when the Mexicosailed, and hooners Lettie and Kodiak were still in ands of the authorities but their crews to no bail. Before sailing for the Sound, ber of passengers gathered around Capt. For the Mexico, and mede him a present half-dozon very handsome tea spoons, to his ecciving the gift, a most compliry address was read by one of the asy, who will forward it to the head office steam-hip line in S n Francisco. Tollowing items are clippings from the auticy Mining Record, of the 23rd inst:—
kou salmon in great abundance is offered a market. They are very fine, and said to being to most salmon caught in Alaska shard Johnson is busily energed taking

shard Johnson is busily engaged taking twenty stamps from the Alaska Union a Doug'as Island for the purpose of placem in the Nowell Gold Mining Co.'s mill rese of construction in the basin.

seday evening the U.S. light ouse tenazanita dropped anchor in this harbor, the latter part of May she has been putheaw buoys and replacing old ones. She early yesterday morning for Portland. St week, Mr. Geo. Hark ader and Mr. States returned from Shuck. The has been busy during the past winter hing the tunnel of the Shuck Basin mines, which filled up last year. He is the mine in excellent shape, and had everything in good mining order before Thos. Wilson now has charge of works property.

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F. J. Camel, a mining man from ne Falls, Wash., has been spending a ys with us, and looking at the various properties in this immediate vicinity, ms to be well pleased with the indica-and will probably invest. If more min-en would visit this section, and examine operties, m re sales would result, and many years Alaska would become a section second to none on the Facilic



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