FATED TO LOVE HER

She was silent and patient; she tried to be brave, but unawares she drooped. The old wan look returned, her cough lingered, although the weather was warm and fine. The constant struggle to seem what she was not was so wearing—both to mind and body. How hard, when her heart was aching as is had never ached before; when the craving for a smile, a look, a pleasant word—yes, and for more—seemed to be consuming her life! when only by a continual strain could the impatient tears be stayed—how hard, under these circumstances, she found it to mingle with the guests, to laugh and talk and sing, to maintain an ever-cheerful countenance, an ever-ready smile; those alone who have been tried in a similar manner can estimate. But she succeeded. At this time she acquired a certain dignity, a self-possession, which became her so well, and which, notwithstanding her popularity, her attractiveness to gentlemen, prevented almost entirely ill-natured remarks, prevented also any too obtrusive attentions. No one who saw the gentle, graceful girl, merely as she appearel in common society, would have imagined what passionate depths, what capacities for rejoicing and for suffering lay beneath that serene exterior.

Olivia observed her delicate looks, and set them down to late hours, exciteemnt and heat. That Gabrielle was happy, perfectly happy, Olivia never doubted. Cissy alone understood, and, at present, Cissy's experience was passed in a perpetual wrath with regard to James, a perpetual viciousness with regard to The, and, with regard to Gabrielle, a perpetual solicitude—half pitiful, half tender.

One afternoon the two girls, having escaped the respective wiles of a croquet party, a boating party and an archery party, were sitting together in the park. They had with them "Fouque's Seasons," and Gabrielle was trying to make Cissy recognize in indine the likeness to herself. But Cissy was in one of her maddest moods, and could not, if she would, be serious. The reading was therefore after this fashion: A sentence from Gabrielle, and an absurd comment from Cissy; another sentence, and another comment, and so ad infinitum.

"I think," said Gabrielle, closing the book at length, "we'll put it off till you are sober."

"Thanks, dear: I never kne wtill this moment that insobriety was among my vices. But now that you've set it before me, I'll set about taking the pledge. Gabrielle! we were discussing faces yesterday, and our opinions differed. Now there—coming in our direction, too—is a face which I do like; kind, honest, everything nice. Can't you see, stupid child? Not floating in the atmosphere—but fastened to that young man."

"Why, it is Charlie!" cried Gabrielle, starting to her feet. "He said he would come soon."

"Oh, so there is the far-famed Charlie," mused Cissy, sittinf composedly in her snug nook under the bush, and watching the greeting. "Why can't people have sense, I wonder? That face is worth ten of James'."

"Come and be introduced to Cissy," Gabrielle meanwhile was saying. He was already prejudiced in Cissy's favor, and very pretty and charming he thought her, as, rising, she bestowed on him a little piquante bow—like the majority of Cissy's movements, peculiarly her own.

"Did you walk, Charlie?" asked Gabrielle.

"No, I rode. I left my horse at Mr. Morris'."

"And I suppose," said Cissy, "you spied us from Mr. Morris' garden?"

"Yes; I could not be quite sure, you know; but I thought I recognized Gabrielle's figure."

'What? both together, taken for Gabriell's figure? Poor Gabrielle!" murmured Cissy, under her breath. "Will you let us escort you to the house, Mr. Godfrey?" she said aloud. "My brother is out, I fear; but we shall find my sister Olivia and a few other ladies."

Then Cissy, who could, upon occasions, be very demure, picked up "Fouque's Seasons," called Gypsy, and they proceeded to the house.

"You have not lost your cough," said Charlie, eyeing Gabrielle somewhat anxiously.

"My dear Charlie! what an ominous tone of voice!" she exclaimed, laughing. But to him, who knew her so well, the laugh had an unnatural sound.

Again he looked at her anxiously, stifling a sigh. Neither sigh nor look were lost on Cissy's sharp eyes.

"We have been reading 'Undine,' Mr. Godfrey," she said, to divert his thoughts.

"'Undine'? Gabrielle, do you remember reading it with me, those Easter holidays?"

"I should think I did! We read 'Verdant Green' at the same time, and 'Maud' and 'Arnold's Life.'"

"Rather a heterogeneoue company," observed Cissy. "So you read 'Verdant Green'? By the way, Gabrielle, Mr. Bonner is my favorite character in fiction."

"That's a unique taste for a young lady!" said Charlie, smiling. "My cousin Euphrosyne has set up one of those victimizing books of questions—'What is your favorite quality?' and so forth—the most awful bore! I was dragged through all the twenty-one yesterday, and I haven't got over it yet. But I am about to observe, the other answers were chiefly written by young ladies, and Guy, in 'The Heir of Redclyfle,' was almost invariably the favorite hero. Now and then came 'John Halifax,' or Claude in 'Ivors.' But Guy was by far the champion."

"Who is your favorite hero, Charlie?"

"Well, I did put down Mark Tapley," said Charlie, in an apologetic tone; "I'm not quite sure about it, you know. But he is such an awfully jolly fellow—so unselfish and good natured."

"Yes; delightful!" cried Cissy. "I never cared for Guy. I grieve to state that angels pall on me."

"Guy was not an angel, though; he was a human being," said Gabrielle; "he had plenty of faults, only he conquered them."

"Yes, you must take care what you say about Guy, Miss Gordon, before Gabrielle. By Jove, I shall never forget the state she was in when first she read that book! You should have seen here eyes one particular evening. Guy was just dead."

"Now, Charlie, be quiet," said Gabrielle, laughing; "neither you nor Cissy can appreciate Miss Yonge."

"The amount of detail in her books is quite too much for my weak patience," said Cissy.

..."But it is just the detail that makes them so useful. They show us how the great principles may be carried out in every-day life."

"James calls them the much-ado-about nothing library," said Cissy.

"Ah!" Gabrielle answered softly, "but James often forgets that—

"'Little things,
On little wings,
Bear little souls to heaven.'"

Her color mantled as she spoke. Cissy darted a sharp glance at Charlie, and, somewhat to her vexation, caught his eye. She instantly looked past him, calling to Gypsy, who was frisking in the grass—much as his mistress would have frisked had not the rules of propriety restrained her. But somehow Charlie from this moment felt that Cissy was his friend.

Half an hour later the boating party, among whom were Miss Featherstone and James, appeared in the croquet ground, The having decreed that the sun was too hot for boating.

"Oh, Charlie," were the first words which James heard; "do croquet that horrid blue away, and then come to me—I want your help so much!"

"There, Gabrielle, blue won't trouble us again in a hurry! Oh! how are you, Mr. Gordon? I did not see you before."

'How are you?" repeated James, and moved away; turned his back on the whole party.

"James, just come here a moment. I want to speak to you."

"Well, Olivia?"

"Can't you ask Mr. Godfrey to dinner, some day? He has seen so little of Gabrielle lately."

James gave an impatient kick to a pebble at his feet, and Olivia caught a mutter which more than resembled "Confound it!"

"The other day," he said, gruffly, after a pause; "the other day, when I met him at Rotherbridge, I told him that he might as well come over for a few nights. I suppose there's no objection?"

"None whatever. What objection could there possibly be? Unless, indeed, you disapprove of him for Gabrielle. In that case something should be done at once——

"Oh, confound it!"—an unmistakable "confound it" this time.

Then a change, almost an humble change of tone.

"I beg your pardon, Olivia. Oh, yes, I approve of him."

And James hurried away. Olivia's eyes followed him anxiously. He could not be well. Or had he taken a dislike to Mr. Godfrey? Or perhaps he was fatigued, and therefore irritable? Yes. That was very probable, indeed.

Meanwhile James, having retired to a little distance, was looking on at the game, Charlie and Gabrielle stood together, somewhat apart from the rest, he earnestly talking, she listening, with downcast eyes. When called to play she started, moving slowly, as though preoccupied.

"James, are you watching Gabrielle and Mr. Godfrey? Isn't it nice? Or, rather, aren't you disgusted?—for I know how you despise falling in love, and all such nonsense. To me, a weaker mortal, it is great fun."

"All life seems to be great fun to you, Cissy. You'll feel differently, perhaps, some day."

His tone was half sad, half bitter. Cissy's conscience gave her a prick, but the prick was soon over. He was a naughty, selfish boy, and the more he suffered the better!

"Good-by," she said, with a provoking little courtesy, and skipped away.

"Gabrielle," Charlie was saying, "you don't look well, and——"

"Yes?"

"You don't look happy."

"I wish you wouldn't watch me so," cried Gabrielle, with a touch of petulance.

He looked hurt, and she instantly repented.

"Oh, dear Charlie! I beg your pardon. I didn't mean that, indeed. Sometimes I hardly know what I say, I feel so cross and irritable—so different from what I was at Eversfield. I wish I had never seen this place."

"Why, I thought you——"

"You thought I seemed so happy here? Yes, I was—I am. Never mind, don't trouble yourself about me, Charlie."

Then, as he still earnestly regarded her, she added, her color rising: "There are things which I cannot tell, even to you."

Yes, she spoke truly. Between him and this young heart—all open, once, before him—lay now an unfathomable gulf. Another—in those old familiar days a stranger—might cross that gulf one day; but he, never.

"I know, Gabrielle. I hope I should not wish to pry into what you would rather keep to yourself. Only you must remember that I am your—your—brother, and that whenever I can help you I will. Do you see?"

She looked up into his face with a grateful smile, which almost repaid him as he deserved, for his self-forgetting, self-command. And she felt in her heart that a true friend is one of God's best gifts.

When the croquet was over James approached Charlie, and repeated the invitation of which he had spoken to Olivia. Charlie accepted it, fixing a date, and then departed—much to Jamse' relief.

"I'm a terrible dog in the manger!" he thought, his eyes mechanically fixed upon the retreating figure.

"Gabrielle," said Cissy, tossing her mallet into the air, and catching it with much dexterity, "Gabrielle, that Mr. Godfrey is remarkably fond of you."

"Yes,' sair Gabrielle, listlessly; "of course he is."

"Of course? Highty-tighty! And why not you of him, pray?"

"Why, Cissy, I am. I love him with all my heart."

"Just so," said Cissy, catching her mallet for the last time and throwing it upon the grass. She added nothing further, and Gabrielle thought her even more odd than usual.

Meanwhile, Charlie and Mr. Morris, who had met in the park, were walking slowly, arm in arm, toward the creeper-covered cottage. Very downcast was Charlie's face; more far Gabrielle's sake than his own.

"Miss Wynn out of spirits? Sorry to hear it. Afraid there's a reason," said Mr. Morris. "Poor young things!" he muttered, under his breath. "Generation after generation!"

"What reason do you mean?" inquired Charlie, ignoring the matter.

"Afraid Gordon's something of a flirt. At any rate, he's behaving strangely. Making up now to Miss Featherstone. Every noe says so. Observed it myself."

"No, by Jove! is he?" he exclaimed, with a passionate stamp. Then, his face crimson, wrenching his arm away, he strode on at a furious pace; while poor Mr. Morris panted and puffed behind.

"My dear—Godfrey"—in panting gusts—"be calm. Wait a minute. Can't I—oh!"

The young man, brought suddenly to his senses, paused, and Mr. Morris puffed—supported by a tree.

"Pray forgive me," began Charlie, full of comunction. Mr. Morris waved his hand.

"Say no more. Say no more. Understand. Can go on now. We must take men as we find them, my dear Godfrey. He is young, he has much to learn. He may be acting from pique. Ah"—a heavy, groaning sigh—"pique has broken many a heart ere now."

"If he breaks Gabrielle's heart, I'll never forgive him."

"Now, don't, my dear boy. Ah, don't!" said Mr. Morris, shaking his head. "Be charitable. We're all, every one of us, selfish by nature. And in things of this sort there are hidden machineries; fancies, jealousies. Certainly he seems to be behaving wrongly, but——"

"Wrongly! If I believed that he were vexing Gabrielle—trifling with her feelings—I'd—nothing would be too bad for him!"

"He can't read her face as you do, remember. Apparently, she is happy. Laughs and talks as usual. Very popular."

"Well, I may be mistaken. I'll wait and see. I have vowed to protect her; and protect her I will," murmured Charlie. He spoke less to Mr. Morirs than to himself, but Mr. Morris heard.

"Ah, por boy!" he said, pityingly; "how can you protect her? These things are not under our control."

"There are means of punishing such rascals, though. I'd call him out. I'd let every one know—I'd——"

"Hush!" said Mr. Morris, raising his hand. Into his manner came a strange, calm dignity, commanding Charlie's attention.

"Remember what you are. Is vengeance yours? Is this the spirit in which you would preach, visit, fulfill your ministry?"

The young man felt himself abashed; he made no reply.

"Is vengeance yours?" Mr. Morris repeated, and looked far upward, as though his eyes would pierce the sky. "Was vengeance mine? To know that one dearer than life"—his voice faltered—"has been oppressed, slighted, and to be still, it is hard—hard. But our duty. Remember that. It was my duty. It is yours. We must wait, believe. All will be right at last. All is overruled. And for good."

"Yes, I was wrong," said Charlie, humbly; "I was half mad for the moment. And perhaps, after all, Gabrielle's trouble may be something quite apart from Gordon?"

He looked into Mr. Morris' face, as though seeking, nay imploring, assent.

"Perhaps——" said Mr. Morris, doubtfully; "but if not"—and he laid his hand on Charlie's shoulder—"don't be too much cast down. A little sorrow won't hurt her. Sorrow is God's best teacher. And we have all—yes, the highest of us—much to learn." Somehow, as Charlie rode back to Lorton, he found himself raised beyond the atmosphere of second causes, and a voice in his heart whispered, that this rugged specimen of humanity, with the furrowed face, and the ill-made clothes and the uncouth manner, knew more, after all, about the true secret of life than he; more, perhaps, than any among those whom he had been chiefly accustomed to respect.

(To be continued.)

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

TWO BOY MURDERERS.

They Ambushed and Killed a Man in Colorado.

Gunnison, Col., April 18.—Fred Collings, aged seventeen years, and Edward Carver, aged thirteen years, were convicted last night of the murder of Louis Bruno near Crested Butte. Collings' conviction is for first degree murder, and a life sentence was recommended. Carver was found guilty of second degree murder. In his case the jury recommended clemency.

The evidence showed that the lads had fired on Bruno from ambush, and when he ran had followed, shooting him down as he begged for mercy. They robbed him of $81. The defence claimed that Collings is mentally unbalanced, and that Carver did no shooting.

COUNSEL APPOINTED

To Assist in Investigation of Marine Department.

Ottawa, April 19.—Counsel have been retained by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, in the persons of Messrs. Geo. H. Watson, K. C., of Toronto, and J. L. Perron, K. C., of Montreal, to assist Mr. Justice Cassels, of the Exchequer Court, in the investigation of alleged wrongdoing on the part of officials of the marine service of Canada. Both Mr. Watson and Mr. Perron are gentlemen eminent in the legal profession, whose services should be of much assistance to Hon. Mr. Cassels in searching out with as little delay as possible the truth of the allegations which have been made in the report of the Civil Service Commission. The investigation is to open this week.

HOLLAND'S QUEEN ILL.

Wilhelmina Said to be Suffering From Tuberculosis.

Amsterdam, April 19.—All Holland is discussing the discovery that no provision has been made for the succession to the throne. Queen Wilhelmina, who is childless, is said to be suffering from tuberculosis, and her condition is reported to be alarming.

Among the relations of the young Queen in the House of Nassau there is only the Duke of Luxembourg who can put in a claim to the succession for one of his children, but he has only daughters, and according to the laws of his principality they are barred from the throne.

It is probable the laws will be modified so as to allow another member of the Nassau Hause to occupy the throne of Holland in case of emergency.

It has been said the German Emperor has an eye on it, but the general opinion here is that he would never be allowed to seize the governing power by the Dutch population.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

AT R. McKAY & CO'S, TUESDAY, APRIL 21st, 1908

HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

85c Cream Cheviot Suiting For 39c

Immense Five-Days

DRESS GOODS SALE

Five Days of Wonderful Value-giving

To-morrow morning this store will start one of the largest and best Dress Goods sales ever held by us. It will consist of all this season's newest and most fashionable shades and weaves. Every woman in Hamilton knows the reputation the McKay store enjoys, and this splendid sale, coming as it does just at the time one needs the new goods, will be very much appreciated. Come to-morrow, the first day, and save.

85c Cream Cheviot Suitings, Sale Price 39c Yard

This is without a doubt one of the best bargains ever offered to the women of Hamilton. A new cloth this season, and a decidedly new effect. On sale to-morrow. Regular 85c qualities for **39c** yard

$1.50 Broadcloth and Venetian Suitings, Sale Price To-morrow $1.19 Yard

Plain Cloth Suitings, the correct and wanted material for the season's most desirable and stylish suits, very much reduced for you to-morrow. Why buy cheaper grade cloths in other stores when you can buy a nice suit length at much less money here. We can suit you in every shade wanted. Worth regularly $1.50, sale price . . . . . **$1.19** yard

$1.25 and $1.50 Eoliennes and Silk Voile, Sale Price 98c Yd.

To-morrow we offer you a choice of all our best high grade silk and wool materials at a price that will not be equalled again this season. On sale in all the new and wanted shades. Don't overlook this grand buying chance. Regular $1.25 and $1.50 values, sale price . . **98c** yard

50c Cream Delaines and Mohair Waistings for 29c Yard

Beautiful new Cream Waistings, of cream grounds, very new and up to date, on sale in pretty pin dots and neat designs. Very pretty for children's summer dresses, and material, that will wash well. Sale price per yard **29c**

350 Yards Fancy Silks at 29c

Most of These Worth 75c and 85c

Do not pass this clearing Silk sale to-morrow, if desiring a lovely dress or waist. About 350 yards of prettily designed Silks, all perfect and worth 75 and 85c yard, on sale to-morrow **29c**

Hemstitched Collar Tops 5c

10 dozen of dainty Swiss Collar Tops, nicely hemstitched, regular 15c, special sale **5c**

Special Sale of Bags 49c

5 dozen only of Hand Bags, mounted on 6 and 7-inch frames, nicely lined, some fitted with purse, regular 75c and $1.00, special sale . . **49c**

12 and 16 Button Lisle Gloves 75c Pair

Fine Lisle, also Mercerized Lisle Gloves, in 12 and 16 button length, come in tan, white, grey and black, sizes 6 to 8, $1.00 values, for **75c**

Long Silk Gloves $1.00 and $1.25 Pair

Nice shades of tans, browns, navys, greys, pinks, syies, also black white, cream, double tipped fingers, sizes 5½ to 8, regular $1.25 and $1.50, for . . . . . **$1.00** and **$1.25** pair

Dresden Ribbons 25c Yard

58 pieces of Dresden Ribbons, 4½ inches wide, beautiful floral designs on pink, sky, nile, helio, white, cream grounds, greatly in demand for hair bows, regular 50c yard, special sale . . . . . **25c** yard

Special Sale of Veilings 39c Yard

75 pieces of Net and Chiffon Veilings, in all colors, plain or spotted, self colors and fancy combinations, regular 60 and 75c yard, clearing at . . . . . **39c** yard

Matchless Sale of Curtains and Upholstery Goods

We are pleased to note that our business this spring so far is ahead of that of last year, in spite of the general business depression. This encourages us to still greater efforts and for Tuesday we have prepared a splendid sale of goods, offered, as it were, "inthe nick of time." You will certainly need something from this list in your spring renewing. Note the solid reductions from regular prices.

MATCHLESS SALE OF UPHOLSTERY GOODS

We've taken our entire stock of these goods and placed them on tables at prices more than one-third below regular. These include our newest and brightest goods, and you get your choice.

Table 1

12 pieces 50-inch Tapestry Damask, in stripes, light grounds, self colored, medium blues, rose, etc., and flowered effects, good wearable goods, in fast colors, regular $1.25 a yard, at . . . . . **78c** yard

Table 2

14 pieces 50-inch Heavy Tapestries, Gobelins, Verdures, French Stripes on light grounds, Oriental and Art Noveau designs, for living rooms and chambers, regular $1.75 yard, at . . . . . **$1.18** yard

MATCHLESS SALE OF LACE CURTAINS

The name of R. McKay & Co. has always been identified with beautiful and reliable Lace Curtains. This sale will raise us one notch igher in your estimation. This is your "cinch."

Nottingham Curtains

For Chambers and Living Rooms

800 pairs splendid Cable Cord, Double Net and fine Brusselette Net Curtains, in charming, artistic designs, all full size and well finished with overlock edges to ensure satisfactory laundering. In white and darker tints.

Regularly $2.50 pair, Tuesday . . . . . **$1.48** pair

Regularly $3.00 pair, Tuesday . . . . . **$1.95** pair

Regularly $4.00 pair, Tuesday . . . . . **$2.45** pair

R. McKAY & CO.

CHAMBERLAIN TO RESIGN.

There is No Hope of His Returning to Public Life.

New York, April 19.—The World has received the following cable despatch from London: Joseph Chamberlain has at last abandoned the hope, which his physicians and friends knew all along could never be realized, of reappearing in public life, and will soon resign his seat in Parliament.

His favorite son, Austen, formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer, is now with him at Cannes, in the south of France, where they are consulting as to the best moment for presenting the resignation.

The pretence so determinedly maintained for nearly two years that the erstwhile great political leader would resume his active career has served its purpose. That purpose was to save the tariff reform movement from collapse.

The expectation among the tariff reform party that Mr. Chamberlain would return to lead it saved the cause from extinction in the overwhelming disaster of the last general election.

MONTREAL DEATHS.

Alphonse Champagne Killed by a Car in a Subway.

Montreal, April 19.—Three bodies were taken to the morgue to-day. One was that of a guest of the St. James Hotel, who had been found dead in bed, the second that of a man who had been run over by a street car, and the third that of an unknown man who had been fished out of the Lachine Canal.

Alphons Champagne, living at 244 Dorion street, was lying on the track in the darkened Ontario street subway, and was cut to pieces before the car could be stopped. The accident happened at 3 a. m.

The body of the unknown man taken from the canal had been in the water all winter.

The third was that of F. McKinnon of Australia, who had been stopping at the St. James Hotel a week. He went to bed as usual, but was found dead this morning. Two letters were found in the man's room addressed to the Coroner.

Investigation regarding the death of McKinnon disclosed the fact that he had taken poison, and in his letter to the Coroner he asked that the fact be kept from the newspapers.

GUNS AND SEARCHLIGHTS.

They Frightened the Inhabitants of Montevideo.

Rio de Janeiro, April 19.—A despatch received here says that an Argentine warship during manoeuvres last night near Montevideo fired 200 shots from heavy guns and threw her searchlights for a considerable time in all directions over the shores. This resulted in almost a panic among the inhabitants, who were for a time unable to understand the nature of the seeming demonstration.

Recently there has been some friction between Uruguay and the Argentine Republic, on the question of which country had jurisdiction of the water of the Platte River. A number of Argentine warships at different times entered the harbor of Montevideo without firing the accustomed salute. The Prime Minister of the Argentine Republic in a recent speech declared that all the waters of the River Platte belonged to the Argentine Republic.

NEW ENGLISH SOCIETY CRAZES.

Country House Balloon Parties and Conundrum Parties.

London, April 19.—Two new society crazes are flourishing during these holidays, country house balloon parties and after-dinner conundrum parties. Some well known aeronauts have arrived from France to join a balloon party which will start from Lord Llangaatter's place in Monmouth. C. Rolls will be the skipper. The conundrum parties are welcomed by the press and a certain element in society, who hope they will lead to a possible conversational revival, which it is generally agreed, bridge whist has demoralized entirely.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

Homestead Regulations

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or cancellation made personally at any Sub-agent's office may be wired to the Agent or Sub-agent at the expense of the applicant, and if the land supplied for it is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.

In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim or if entry has been granted it will be summarily cancelled.

An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for cancellation will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicant for cancellation must state in what particular the homesteader in is default.

A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filling declaration of abandonment.

DUTIES—A settler is required to perform the duties under one of the following plans:

(1). At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) A homesteader, may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80 acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother.)

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceeding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands, at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.

QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is $5.

At least $100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When $500 has been expended or paid, the locater may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at $1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent. on the sales.

Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entrance fee, $5; renewable yearly.

An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental $10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds $10,000.

W. W. COREY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

TENDERS

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, in sealed envelopes and marked on the envelopes "Tender for New Cruiser for British Columbia," will be received up to the

FIRST DAY OF MAY NEXT

for the construction of a twin screw steel Cruiser for Fisheries Protection Service in British Columbia waters, of the following leading dimensions, namely, length over all 250 feeet, breadth of beam moulded 32 feet and depth from top of keel plate to top of beams at side 17 feet, and to be delivered at Victoria, B. C.

Plans and specifications of this steamer can be seen at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, at the offices of the Collectors of Customs at Toronto, Hamilton, Collingwood, Midland, Vancouver and Sydney, N. S., and at the agencies of the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., and Charlottetown, P. E. I.

The same plans and specifications can be procured by application from the Department of Marine and Fisheries up to the first day of May next and at the agency of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Victoria, B. C.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque equal to 10% of the whole amount of the tender, which cheque wil be forfeited if the person sending the accepted tender declines to enter into a contract with the Department or fails to complete the steamer. Tenders on letter paper will be considered.

The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Newspapers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid.

F. GOURDEAU,

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Ottawa, Canada, 14th March, 1908.

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Second class return tickets at reduced rates to principal points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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Excursions dates, all rail, via North Bay April 28th, May 12th and 26th, June 9th and 23rd, July 7th and 21st, Aug. 4th and 18th, Sept. 1st, 15th and 29th, 1908.

Excursion dates via rail and boat. Tickets will be sold to permit continuous passage for steamers sailing from Sarnia at 3.30 p. m. on the following dates: April 28th, May 13th and 27th, June 10th and 24th, July 6th and 22nd, August 3rd, 19th and 31st.

All tickets good returning within 60 days.

Full information at city ticket office, 11 James Street north, or at depot office.

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Manxman . . May 9.

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