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estimated that if an ly were planted on the day of holly were planted on the day er birth and cultivated as a dowry, ler twenty-first birthday any Vic-an girl would possess an indepen-fortune, and the expense of culon is only a trifle. But we were park by the ponds, span marrow places with quaint bridges of which is an almond shaped of native granite. It was built make no other. All day long swim the shallow on were symmetry and unheard dy rolled into one. It is wonderthese haughty birds stand on heads with the smoothest dignity they forage for vulgar grub at

The Baby Lake

mere human gentleman on head for any purpose whatever see how soon he is covered with he and ridicule. But in spite of nowy whiteness, grace and symdisagreeable, In-, the swan is a conceited bird, and sh lfish, ugly temper in his of the ponds is alive with gold darting in brilliant shoals ar s of white pond lilies, whose leaves lie in masses on the th surface of the water. There is the park with its contingent ld and fierce creatures. In an are a moose and several come and eat open hands in utmost good com-ship. They are beautiful creawith large, liquid brown, alm eyes, that betoken any gentle charming quality you choose to The only creature in and I have only named a few, is a fat hair seal, Ysaye. It lies, a of senses, battening in the walike an ugly satyr. away in the open, where tch broom grows, on a granite pe-tial stand Burns and his Highland n bronze; the first monument poet erected on the ieve Toronto thought herself hapclaiming the precedence, when

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ed out her little Victorian weaand nipped that in the bud. She ot tell me so herself. Near the ment hangs a huge rusty Chincell, taken during the Boxer ren by a lieutenant in the navy, exhibited it wherever his ship and finally presented it to port. It is worth noting that h daisies bloom under your feet park twelve months in le year one corner is a native oak which old country people say is a bit of a Scotch estate Scotland. I have left no to tell of the pride and joy of ria, the parliament bilduin will keep. "The Gorge" another minute. And against the name. Camosun. ncient name of the harbor, should been retained for this phenom-It is Indian, with the and literal Indian meaning. "the where the waters are troubled." place is the narrow passage half way up an estuary of the called Victoria Arm, one of the fjords on the Pacific coast, ng its serpentine length between hills, forest clad to the brink or side. Right in the passage the stirs and grows to a furious le of the waters, when the tide rning from the upper estuary ts the tide coming up

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upper water, with an oily ripple ts surface, slips smoothly down till aches the gorge, to be suddenly a raging, reversible cas-But the stronger waters from sea conquer, and ere long nnel is again a placid inlet.

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