

placed the second heat to his credit the majority of them had followed him, and now here was their first sweetheart once more to the front and selling first choice in the pools for \$100 to \$20 over the field. At this rate a big business was done, one prominent sportsman of Toronto laying the odds fifteen times in succession. The fourth heat is easily described. The little mare outstayed the party, and from the drop of the flag was never headed. When the hooks were toted up it was found that \$23,500 had been wagered on that race alone.

NOW FOR THE SEQUEL.

Later, at Saratoga, the boy who rode Lady Washington in the race at Carlton Park, made the following statement how the race was won. It appears from what he stated that the boy rode seven pounds light, and the gang that followed the mare over here from the States so surrounded the boy when he dismounted that they managed unobserved to slip him the necessary seven pounds to weigh in correctly. Alexander Macnah, then the police magistrate of Toronto, was clerk of the scales, and neither he, nor any of the stewards, suspected anything wrong. It was a trick carefully and cleverly executed, if the boy's statement is true, and there is not a shadow of doubt that the slipping of the weights won the mare the race. Many a time the Lady Washington race is the subject of conversation when horsemen gather together, and it will be a long day before another such exciting contest is run. A well known and popular Q. C. won the best part of a thousand on the race, and many other fielders won big bank rolls on small investments.