The Hunting of Big Game In British Columbia

portance, we were directed by the in people, to go to a restaurant or the depot for breakfast. The bill of fare was inferior coffee and unpalaunnameable sandwiches. A repulsive Chinaman was in charge, with untidy Indian girls as waiters. A lady called for tea, which in course of time was brought. Its color was very dark; in that respect it had the arrest in that was brought. Its color was very dark; in that respect, it had the appearance of coffee. The lady asked: "Is this tea?" The girl, indignant at the question, replied in her broken English, in a loud voice: "If you don't believe him, smell him."

To add to our annoyance, we were under the impression that our steamer

under the impression that our steamer was to sail on the morning of the 18th. En route, our courteous railroad con-ductor telegraphed to an official in Vancouver, explaining our delay of twenty-four hours, which was the fault of the railroad and asked that the boat wait for us. He received a reply later, greatly to our relief, that the boat did not sail until twenty-three o'clock Saturday August 18th, which is eleven

Our delay was now causing us to be one day late getting into Vancouver where we arrived August 18th, at 7.25 p.m. The five days' trip had made railroad travel exceedingly distasteful and monotonous, and we were greatly pleased to meet our friend, Dr. Moore, and his hunting companion, Mr. Fvank Jones, of Knoxville, Tenn., at the de-

We had, in Wyoming, two years ago, found Dr. Moore, to be a genial, cour-teous gentleman, unexcelled in the re-quirements for camp life in the moun-

We went aboard our boat the "Prin cess Beatrice," at eleven o'clock in the evening, but she did not sail until 6.30 the following morning, August 19th. The "Beatrice" is not a large boat, but she is of modern construction, and we find her quite comfortable. Bill of fare, very satisfactory, officers courteous and obliging. Our staterooms are very small, but our beds are good. Today we are continually in sight of snow capped mountains. The scenery is interesting, the weather cool and refresh-

August 20th: Our pleasant weather continues. The scenery is unchanged and becoming monotonous. This inland passage in most places seems like a wide river. On both sides are low hills covered with pine and other similar evergreen timber. We passed today at two p.m. an interesting mountain on a small island called "The Chinese Hat." From a distance it had the appearance of a Mexican hat, or a hay stack. As we approach it its form seems to have changed. It has lost its round appearance. Today we saw several whales. One of them came near the boat. They spouted water vigorously. We were much inwater vigorously. We were much interested in them. They were the first that I had ever seen. Weather still fair, a little cool, requiring an overcoat when on deck to be comfortable reminding one of late October or early November, but not "chill November's surly blast."

August 21st: Arose at 7.30, Break-August 218t. Arose at 1.50, Break-fast at the usual hour, eight o'clock, Arrived at Port Simpson, B. C. at 8.30. Many Indians live here. A few totem poles are to be seen. Most of the In-dian inhabitants are absent fishing. This is a balmy, springlike morning, warmer than yesterday, though farther north. Port Simpson seems to have a population of from six to eight hundred. dred. Tide not in. Ordinarily, the daily tide is twenty feet, and at times twenty-six feet. We are all very well this morning. The trip continues to be enjoyable. Would be more so if I

The finite of 164, Mr. C. A. Mrs. South, For J. R. More commission, flowery littless, or of the street commission. However, littless, we have the commission of the finite commission of the finite commission. However, littless, we have the commission of the finite commission of the finite commission. However, littless we have the commission of the finite commission of the finite commission. However, littless we have the commission of the finite commission of the finit

ence, thirty-five inches long, ar twenty-one inch spread, a superior specimen of the Stone sheep. Ov Stonei. The origin of the name Stone sheep was given me by a gentle-man in B. C. as follows:

Eleven years ago a man by the name of Stone from New York conceived the idea that a new species of caribou could be found in the Northwes tern part of B. C. The way the stor runs, he was a salesman in a carpet store, with very little means. By dis-posing of all of his worldly goods he became possessed of the story ecame possessed of \$1.500 entirely without experience, he went to B. C. in quest of this supposed new species of caribou. After days of misspent energy and money, he returned to Telegraph Creek, his trip as he sup-posed an entire failure. He had se-cured no new caribou, but had killed a number of sheep. Returning to New York he reported his failure, but turned over to the proper State authorities his trophies, which proved to be a new and heretofore unknown species of sheep. Mr. Stone was brought into immediate notoriety, and the newly discovered sheep were named for him.

To add to the good fortune of today, Jimmy Hawkins, our cook, went out with Mr. Murdock's rifle and returned in less than three hours with a pair o horns that compare favorably with any yet secured. Frank with Jimmy the guide came in after dark with a fairly good head, making three sheep today saw today at two o'clock a grizzly bear and her cubs. They were mile and a half away, and only to me by the use of my field glasses.

My guide, a young man of twenty, had no gun, and I was afraid to tackle the trio, without backing. I sent my guide to camp to borrow the Doctor's We started down the mountain and had traveled some distance when we came to an impassable precipice. It was then too late in the afternoon to find the accessible route, and I was forced to give up the chase. I perhaps the only man in our party who would have failed to go after the bear at first sight.

Frosty. all. We September 10th: brightest morning of all. large silver tip bear where I had seen the three grizzlies vesterday. We a once started after him, but were no successful in getting a shot. He was when first seen, probably two mile from us. I was nearly worn out when we got to where we had seen him feed ing. Judging from the tracks that he left in the sand and moss, he must have been the immense monster that he looked to be through my glasses yet he did not seem to be as large at the grizzly seen yesterday. My glasses may have been adjusted to magnify more than usual, and may have added to his formidable appearance, for really seemed to me that he would weigh fifteen hundred or two thousand pounds. After convincing ourselves that our silver tip had left the immediate territory where we had see him feeding, my guide made a circle leaving me at a point where the bear would probably pass in case he could start him. I remained at my post un til the guide returned, and i

a long while, fearing that the would not come my way. I have bear fight to chronicle. no valor to relate. Frank and guide, saw today a grizzly cubs, chased them for two were not able to get within distance. This afternoon I got cond sheep, and am now the a real good pair of horns.



The Fallen Monarch

delt. Then not in trumary, the wear in sight of the Great Glacier, twenty-six feet. We are all type well into morning. The trip continues to the morning. The trip continues to the morning of the length is not positively the morning. The trip continues to the morning of the length is not positively the morning. The trip continues to the morning of the length is not positively th

mountains on both sides of the stream that usually come down abruptly to the water, yet there are in places low with a dense growth of timber, the water's edge, apparently almost or and undergrowth that comes down to the water's edge, apparently almost or quite impenetrable. Passed a small glacer about fifteen miles up the glacer about fifteen miles up the river, "Top Over" it is called. At 162, the water's edge, apparently almost or welf camp is of a small glacer about fifteen miles up the glacer about fifteen miles glacer about fi Breakfast at 5.15, horses up at six. tall as a very talk horse, and the calves to One missing, it was found later, and we left camp at 7.20 arriving at our present camping place about two p.m., the moose are on the opposite side of the river, and our boat is not seatorty-three miles from Telegraph Creek. Our camp is on a small creek, near the Shesley River, and not far shoulders like a camel, and heads large and out of all proportion. While we are a worthy were watching, an Indian and a white long, handsome fellow. A shot was fired but missed the mark, and the wolf disappeared like a shadow. After defined a hearty dinner we went fishing.

Language of the calves man's hand to a much larger size. Such that the calves man, in many places, and not a particle of earth to be seen, nor a very constant to the river, and our boat is not seatority. The moose are ungainly lookened from the Telegraph Station. The trail so far has been exceptionally good. We saw a wolf this morning, a tall. September 5th: Some rain last night, and out of all proportion. While we were watching, an Indian and a white last two days has proved to be not favorably located for game. We start at 2.30 for our new location, reaching at about two p.m., six miles over the mountain that we had traveled yestering at the calves of the mark and the appear almost as large as an ordinary thundreds and thousands of acres of this formation, in many places, and not a particle of earth to be seen, nor a vertical specific of any living plant.

September 5th: Some rain last night, and mountains white with snow. Presume the last two days has proved to be not favorably located for game. We start at 9.30 for our new location, reaching it was given to us. For supper, moose day. A driving, blinding snow, falling and a third of it was first the favorably located for game. We start the shoulders like a shadow white with snow. Presume the first the last two days has proved to be not favorably located for game. We start the last two days has proved to be not favorably loc

ed among the clusters of as varying in col shades of yel with green, a brightened by been our goo other mounta mire many of none have s can describe For breakfa mountain sheeties of ptarmand syrup friefee. Breakfas ed with our and at eight and our two tage, six mile are taken ove and I leading the intended arrived at 10. there, having horses came difficult one, ed by use s other hunting and by comp that we had McDonald Po at Dodadoney way we spent Caught six or Murdock did September but our horse up the pack v that my large One of the mu and scattered part of the nountain sid the trail. I packer, to go Later, a hunti They had four turned it to m As before sta slons had bee selected two together, and

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game. We ha
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ting until late

September for breakfast, delicious food, moose but say September favorable. Be game we deci low Grove car 8.20. Arrived be our perman p.m. Were d bad roads, or there was no of a trail. I heavily loaded had to be unproute. Estimation are after moo Frank are hu left camp on