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waggon. The number of drunks yearly, he said, would be beree hundred and five hundred.

Snider and J. M. Mellis, who reprethe local club at the annual meeting C. A. L. A., held at Vancouver on They say that the discussion be and Vancouver regarding last year's ship was "warm" while it lasted the close all was amicably settled, is probable that the deciding game played here. . . .

om Seattle. He has been attending in carrying off a number of prizes Gordon setters. "Heather Nell," owned by him, captured first in class, and was styled as one of the able" dogs on exhibition.

COMMISSIONERS' CLAIM.

the commissioners who inquired into ernment House contracts are doomurther delay in getting their reon from the government. Their as referred some months ago to the istrar of the Supreme court. He ed to have nothing to do with it, yould not undertake the task conwith the taxation of costs. then sent, it is said, to the Attoreral's department, and for some

announcement has been expected t quarter as to the question. Even r is thought to have considered er settled and the Minister been gathering together for nces have been at work appar erred to the registrar of the

ers being subpoenaed to ap-

Ymir, on April 12th, the wife M. Little, of a daughter. ER-At Ymir, on April 11th, the Allan Forrester, of a daughter. -At Cranbrook, B. C., on 9th he wife of Stephen Hamilton

SPEARIN—At Vancouver, on 16th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, of Cornell and Miss May Spearin. TRUDWICK—At New Westminna April 13th, by Rev. P. H. Mc-E. J. Cosins and Miss Martha lek.

-At Vancouver, on April 15th, L. Lawson, aged 29 years. AY-At New Westminster, on 12th, Henry Solloway, aged 38

Barn Stormers," &c.

CHAPTER IX.

The Figure in the Cloak.

ness slipped away, and he did not wake most probable explanation." men to row him to shore for breakfast and a chat with the captain of the port. found them together, talking "As for the cryin', sir, we both heard it together, not an hour before you asked which he had noticed on breaking in upon the pair burst once more into flame.

"Because there's more on her than us

"What do you mean? You told me "Well, I did hear something, or my words of the beautiful young lady. And agined it," Dick answered. "But now, by morning light, I morning light,

"Then what are you driving at? Do you hint that there's somebody conceald on board-with an eye to the gold 'Nothing living, sir; there's no chance

ing better than to be in it; but—"
"But what? Speak out, can't you?" "It's the dead, sir. This yacht is

leard you snoring about three o'clock. whit Your mate was on the bridge at the time. I came up on deck and saw him in the moonlight."

"Oh, sir, then perhaps you didn't rest "I didn't sleep till after three."

"And we haven't had a wink since, "Tell me straight out what was the

"Why, sir. I was waked up by a breathing in the dark." "Your own, I should say. It was pretty audible about that time." "No, it wasn't my own, sir. I think I) must have felt it before my ears got to work. It was close to my face. My eyes popped open in the dark, and then I began to hear the breath coming and going. 'Brown, is that you?' I asks. Nobody answers, and I jumps up like a shot, feelin' rather queer, for early last

evening something had happened to upset us a bit. There wasn't another d; but I began pottering about to find the electric switch, so stupid with still I couldn't think where it was. Well, I got my hand on it at last, and door was wide open. I shut it and slipon deck; but I wasn't ready when been havin' a little experience of his

At this point in his narrative the man paused, and looked at his mate, who uneasily, and did not take up the le which had been given to him until night put in a suggestive "Well?"
"Well, sir," he echoed, "it was only that I was walkin' up and down on the ridge, accordin' to the rule that one of always to be awake and on the watch for what might happen, when I in Eve's letter by the quantity he menhard a queer sound, as if a woman or tally bestowed upon her. "Dear, darling, At on deck, and as true as I'm alive I saw In his rapture he could almost have

down between her hands. This way and taken of gratitude.

By MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON,

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Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "His Grace," "Queen Sweet-House," "His Grace," "Queen Sweet-House," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's lift her head as if she was looking veiled phophetess had to say, and it that she was wanderin', like a blind at taken of gratitude.

He adored his little child-sweetheart for what she said in her letter about the fortune-telling. It was delicious to think it had pleased her to hear that a man resembling Dick Knight had a place in her future. As for him, he thought fortune-telling. It was delicious to think it had pleased her to hear that a man resembling Dick Knight had a place in her future. As for him, he thought fortune-telling. It was delicious to think it had pleased her to hear that a man resembling Dick Knight had a place in her future. As for him, he thought fortune-telling. It was delicious to think it had pleased her to hear that a man resembling Dick Knight had a place in her future. As for him, he thought fortune-telling. It was delicious to think it had pleased her to hear that a man resembling Dick Knight had a place in her future events reflected," answered the day over his heart, and the Chought of her words was like the effect of a draught of champagne when a man's strength is spent. The captain of the port heard his tale with astonishment. Of course the ghost could exist only in imagination, and as the yacht had been so thoroughly over-is and the chought of her words was like the effect of a draught of champagne when a man's strength is spent. The captain of the port heard his tale with astonishment. Of course the ghost could exist only in imagination, and as the yacht had been so thoroughly over-is and the token of gratitude.

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right into thin air."

paid a visit to my mate, Edwards, in

us last night if we'd been below, or if anyone could have come aboard. It was which he had recovers at ion last night. They started slightly as he approached, almost guiltly, and his smouldering suspicion of a kid, and it seemed to come from "Well, and what were they?" demande pair burst once more into flame.

The anything the matter?" he inquired, feet. We thought there must be a boat wen, and what were they? demands the feet. We thought there must be a boat "But, monsieur, it would not be well". abruptly.

"Well, sir," said he who had acted as under the port side, but we looked—there to tell you here. There was something and everywhere else. There was noth of secret about this message. Who knows spokesman last night, "there's just this the matter. My mate and I was thinking of asking to have some other chaps put on this billet." We've had about enough of it."

"What after one night?" exclaimed the matter was not talk. What with that, and what came afterwards, we've made up our minds that there's a curse on this yacht. There ain't a doubt, sir, but some of it."

"What after one night?" exclaimed the matter was not talk to me in a more private place? On board the yacht from which you have just come—is it not?"

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"What after one night?" exclaimed the matter was nothed in the sage. Who have sage. Who have sage who have some of the could find one in the town worthy of her accept and hung on a bangle if he could find one in the town worthy of her accept and hung on a bangle if he could find one in the town worthy of her accept and hung on a bangle if he could find one in the town worthy of her accept and hung on a bangle if he could find one in the town worthy of her accept and hung on a bangle if he could find one in the town worthy of her accept and hung on a bangle if he could find one in the town worthy of her accept and hung on a bangle if he could find one in the town worthy of her accept and hung on a bangle if he could find one in the town worthy of her accept and hung on a bangle if he could find one in the town worthy of her accept and hung on a bangle if he could find one in the town worthy of her accept and hung on a bangle if he could find one in the town worthy of her accept and hung on a bangle if he could find "What, after one night?" exclaimed the other night, though what it was probable in getting the captain of the port to see things your way."

dreadful crime was done on board of her the other night, though what it was probably no man will ever know; and our picion. "It isn't necessary to go there, I think. There will be some convenient to see things your way."

"We're no cowards, neither of us; our records tell that; and if we weren't to be trusted the captain wouldn't have set us on this job with all the gold and of it. Me and my mate have made sure of that in the last two hours, though we was certain enough before it couldn't be don't believe I should go ravin' mad if so. If there was a thief to tackle that it was to come over again; that little crouchin', sobbin' woman, with eyes that and no face to put them in. It's

beyond me."
"Well, you must settle it with the captain," said Dick. "I want to land now, "Pshaw! You surely don't assert that and you'll have a chance to tell him

"We do, indeed, sir. We can't do less after what took place last night."

The Aenia lay close to the new quay, and ten minutes later Knight was on shore. As he ran up the stone steps he caught sight of a figure which all the color a moment of the caught sight of a figure which the caught sight after what took place last night."

"What did take place? Whatever it was it can't have troubled you much, for I passed by your bunk in the night and Moorish woman draped and weiled in heard you sporing about three clock."

To Dick's surprise the white figure advanced towards him, evidently with in-

"I think, mousieur, that you are from the derelict yacht Xenia, of which every-one talks," said the woman in French, ing and have watched you coming. Are you Monsieur Richard Knight?"

"Yes," replied Dick, wonderingly. Instantly the slender brown hand held out a square, cream-tinted envelope. "Then, monsieur, this letter is for you. And if you would be so good as to read it at once I should know if I must carry

seen so casually and so seldom he might have forgotten, but to him Eve's was unforgettable. How and where and when she had contrived to send him this write the answer which she was to carry the second of the seco wriften message by such a bearer he away, and afterwards they could have a could not guess. But nothing was of imhis hand a letter from the one girl in the to any of these matters he would be world. With quickening pulses he tore obliged to finish the errand for which he the prefty characteristic writing scarcely covered the first page; and, besides, the note did not begin with any affectionate epithet, coupled with his name. But as he read on the brevity of the let-ter was atoned for. She loved him bet-

ter than ever, and Lord Waverley was Dick made up for the lack of epithets deep disappointment, and he wondered child was cryin' under their breath. The precious little sweetheart, angel, to write

hight wasn't just clear, as you know, sir—since you say you was up and about—and there was a thin cloud over the moon, for all the world like a veil drawn across a girl's face. But I looked down between the like this!" he apostrophized his forbidden love. "And to send someone all the way from Tangier to Gib with balm of Gilead for my heartache. Bless her a thousand, thousand times!" woman trailin' along a hooded cloak hat dragged behind her as she walked. given him the letter, and with it so much and hastened away to call upon the cap-She was a little thing, all bent over, with the hood over her head and her face that, but luckily he could lay in the palm tended. But he was no longer weary

something far more acceptable than such and despondent. Eve Markham's letter | future events reflected," answered the was wanted; but he must not let her | Tolmie in the near future is being dis-

"Yes, monsieur, I can take an answer," most probable explanation."

"I never heard of a chap dreamin' on him through the open perchole. After a salt bath he felt ready to attack a hundred hitherto badding problems, and went upon deck with the intention of asking one of the with the intention of asking one of the with the intention of problems. The problems is supposed away, and he did not wake most probable explanation."

"I never heard of a chap dreamin' on cover of some purchases she made there for that purpose. And, monsieur, that shame facedly. "And, anyhow, I was wide enough awake to go down and look all around the dock. There wasn't a thing to be seen, or a sound to be heard. I felt pretty queer; and that was when the gold plate, jewellery, and valuable brica-brac could be removed, packed up, and put in a safe in the office until called for, it would be a relief to all parties. Meanwhile, if no one were found on board the Xenia wished. But when it was finished and the envelope fastened and addressed, there was still a moment or two of the present accused of dishonestry, and the purpose. And, monsieur, that letter I have given you was written in great haste. The young lady feared interruption, and dared not say all she wished. But when it was finished and the envelope fastened and addressed, there was still a moment or two of the present accused of dishonestry, and

snapped at, but now any of 'em can have it and welcome. I know I and my mate here would give a year's pay sooner than stop another night on board this dere-lict."

"Why?" asked Dick, shortly.

"Because there's more on her than us"

"Because there's more on her than us"

"Because there's more on her than us"

"Sea, which I can't help thinking, sir, write, some object which should be intimately yours—a thing which she could keep in remembrance of you until you should meet again. Perhaps, some little article of jewellery, which monsieur could spare—a tiny thing of no intrinsic value. Where could monsieur find such the woman who waited for him, he escorted the can't help thinking, sir, write, some object which should be intimately yours—a thing which she could be pour out his heart on paper to Eve. He was rowed out to the derelict, but stayed on board only long enough to pick up the ancient gold coin which he had bought in Algiers; and then, having returned with very little delay to the woman who waited for him, he escorted "Did you see or hear nothing in the an object if not on the yacht which is her to a restaurant where, though it was ght, sir?" Brown asked, hesitatingly.

Dick's face grew graver as he listen- and seated her at a table with her back ed. Either he had imagined it or the woman's eyes had darted a swift, inquiring glance at his hands before she suggested an article of jewellery as a tokal to be sent back to Eve. It was as if, before she mentioned it, she wished to make sure that he wore no ring which don't believe I should go ravin' mad if it was to come over again; that little crouchin', sobbin' woman, with eyes that gleamed, and no face to put them in. It's gleamed, and no face to put them in. It's beyond me."

would not remove her veil; and the wine which he ordered for himself as an excluse for entering the restaurant he left untouched.

"Now for the message you are to dethe past days of mystery; very possibly he wronged the woman. But the fact remained, that he wore no ring, and that no small thing which could answer the seriously as a reason for being excused from the duty to which you two men The Xenia lay close to the new quay, his person. At least, it would have been

He took a moment or two for reflec-tion, and at the end of that time decided able rings had disappeared during the night; and he must report the fact this

Suspicion must lie between him, the two watchers whom the captain of the port had selected, and—a ghost. If he Dick took the envelope. He had never even for a few minutes, it would not received a line from Eve Markham, but strange if a queer thought came into the official's mind even if it did not amount of the contract portance save that he actually held in the fown. But before he could attend paper. Then he wrote:

open the envelope, and then—his first impression was one of disappointment, for woman to wait, perhaps half an hour. woman to wait, perhaps half an hour.

As Dick pronounced this verdict he eyes alone; but once they fell, as if to would not help her much.

He finished his letter and sealed it. believed that his decision had caused

> At all events, the fortune-teller hid her vexation, if she felt it, very creditably. half an hour but as many hours as mon-

House," "His Gracy," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's heart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's lift her head as if she was looking yeiled phophetess had to say, and it thief or trickster could be concealed on straight at me, and the moon was nearly would give him infinite pleasure to ober.

Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The clear, so I could have seen her face if she'd had one. But I swear to you there she'd had one. But I swear to you there do first.

With that, Sr, she turned. I saw her's but Eve bade him instent to what this had to be concealed on board; still, it would be concealed on board; still, it would be well to have a startling suggestion, and he was determined to make assurance doubly sure. He would have staked a latting of something which gave him thief or trickster could be concealed on board; still, it would be well to have a startling of something which gave him the fact of the concealed on a glimpse of something which gave him the fact of the concealed on a glimpse of something which gave him the fact of the concealed on the fact of the concealed on the concealed on the concealed on the fact of the concealed on the conceal doubly sure. He would have staked a good deal on the integrity of the men he wasn't a face. There was just a gleam of eyes, but no face at all. And as I asked, eagerly, speaking in French, as the figure vanished—yes, sir, vanished to say you could take back an answer?" the would have staked a good deal on the integrity of the men he had chosen, but it was possible, no doubt, the woman had. "Did I understand you to say you could take back an answer?" temptation offered by so many valuables. temptation offered by so many valuables. They should be removed from their Now, less than ever, did Dick expect to sleep; but even as he turned over in his mind the eternal questions conscioushis mind the did not wake and he did not wake the interval of the constant of the constan

> beautiful young lady trusted me with some extra directions, which I was to deliver to you by word of mouth, and without fail, as—she said—they were the most important of all."
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> anturally every entert would be made to recover the lost rings.
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> When Dick was free to give his attention once more to his own affairs he went back to the quay, meaning to row out to the Xenia and write his letter, enclosing a rather valuable little coin which he had picked up in Algiers when shopping

> > her peculiar French, "that monsieur would not write his answer to the lady until he and I have had a conversation? There are several questions which I have been instructed to ask, and monsieur

> > eminently respectable, he would not be likely to encounter any of the military or official element of Gibraltar. At this time of day the place was empty. He led his companion to a retired corner,

> > to the door. As it was forbidden to a follower of the faith, with which he credited this woman, to eat food prepared by Christian hands, he could not offer her hospitality. Besides he knew that she would not remove her veil; and the wine which he ordered for himself as an ex-

"Now for the message you are to deshe knows that you have a search to make, and she wishes that you may have success. Many strange events are coming to pass with her, and I am to beg you to write in your letter the details of what which you live. I see there an evil pre-you are doing, because—though she canthat it would not do to grant the fornot tell you yet why or how— if you do
this, she will then be able to help you
really made by Eve's desire. He could
towards the end you have in view. Also
that Dick could not remain completely

the vision comes." morning without having any explanation or even suggestion to offer.

Dick showed no surprise, but he felt it. Such a mergage from Eve was alled to produce in Dick's nerves a distinct most unbelievable. Sir Peter had not thrill. What could this woman know? wished her to know of his late secreshe should entrust a stranger with so had offered to take in return.

private a confidence. Still, if the mesat various halting places on the trip with the Lily Maid he had posted letters for her and envied those who were to intend to put the thought there.

told Eve many things which were of in-terest to himself and her alone, he sat a stain which would wash off if he could graphic pen poised hesitatingly above the paper. Then he wrote:

under water. A fierce desire to tear away the veil which covered the false

"I believe I am on the way to discovering the mystery of the Xenia. though there is some uphill work before me yet, if I am to succeed." Such a hint as that could do no harm looked straight into the dark eyes in any case, he thought. To give it, was sparkling between the folds of semi- not to break faith with Sir Peter; and transparent white. It is difficult to read | if the Moorish woman were an imposter the expression of a woman's face in her | -a spy, perhaps-such scant information |

"It is a magic mirror, in which I see

a little distance from him.

, "unless I knew what your magic mir-

of white gazed piercingly into his, but Dick's face told nothing. He was learning that important lesson lately of conrolling his features and his voice. For a moment the brown hand hovered over the big square of yellow light was obedi-eutly pushed across the table. Dick took it up, and still his face was stolidly blank; but his heart was beating

there was still a moment or two of time left for our private conversation. The beautiful young lady trusted me with

pushed back the topaz to its anxious owner, lest a tell-tale spark should escape. He could guess now what had been the struggle in the woman's mind when he requested to see her "magic with Eve and Sir Peter. Eve would remember it, and he would have it pierced and hung on al bangle if he could find a fraid to refuse, yet suspicious as to his motive. Probably she had hastily asked mirror" at close quarters. She had been motive. Probably she had hastily asked herself whether the motto would convey any meaning to him, had finally decided that it was unlikely, and that between two evils she must choose the lesser. He could guess many other things, too; among which was the reason why this veiled creature should have desired to go on board the derelict; why also she had begged in Eve's name for details of spirit of one of the victims that can't rest in Davy Jones's locker until the plained the man, "we're both old sailors, and we've been accustomed to obeying orders whatever came along. We thought ourselves in luck to have got the billet, which plenty of other fellows would have which plenty of other fellows would have an appeal at but now any of 'em can have around at but now around at the town. He said.

"Yet it was the desire of the young lady that I should be taken on board the yach the opportunity of replying to them."

Dick readily agreed to this request, though he had looked forward to taking a few quiet moments in his state room to paper to Eve.

How are now in the town. He desire of the young lady that I should be taken on board the yach where you are living, monsieur. She wished me to bring or send her, with the desire of the young would thus have the opportunity of replying to them."

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Dick readily agreed to these surmises Dick rejoiced, with a I hope that I can convince you," exclaim-quick-pulsing, excited delight. Here was ed the woman. "Take me on board the a tangibie clue at last-a woman concerned in the secret which he meant to

master! But more than ever was it vitally in portant to keep his head, to give no hint of his suspicions, lest the bird should take alarm long before the salt was on its his letter to Eve, he did not regret then, although he was morally sure now that the bearer did not intend to fulfill her mession.

indifferently. "I should think it was rather a good stone, and you ought to get a high price for it if you wanted

it I make my living. Let me tell mon-sieur the visions I have seen."

"By all means," answered Dick, coolly, "I have seen a beautiful young lady liver in addition to the letter," Dick said.
"Monsieur, the beautiful lady is sad because she is separated from you; but more, monsieur. I see a great danger threatening your harminess a dark cloud

And after what had happened last night he would be placing both himself and the captain of the port in a most unpleasant position by asking permission to introduce a stranger, male or female, on the derelict. Three extremely valuate which I can put into words by the fime you are ready to hear them. Sometimes at first I can see nothing in the topaz, but always, if I have time and patience, the vision comes? stranger gaze, and the memory of certain tary's mission on the derelict, and even here to him? Perhaps she had read the if she had coaxed the truth from him, dear, innocent little girl's letter, just as which seemed unlikely, it was odd that she meant to read the letter which she

The thought made Dick hate the for her and envied those who were to receive them. Another hand-writing seen so casually and so seldom he might have forgotten, but to him Eve's was for a moment or two with his stylo- grasp their slim wrists, and hold them fortune-teller's face possessed him, but he told himself that the time was not yer. Somehow, he must keep this woman within reach: he must watch her closely and then be able to seize her when she

not to break faith with Sir Peter; and if the Moorish woman were an imposter—a spy, perhaps—such scant information would not help her much.

He finished his letter and sealed it. Scarcely had he done so when the brown hand of the woman was laid upon it. "Is it ready, monsieur?" she asked.

"Yes," answered Dick.

She hid it in her breast. "I have seen some strange visions in my topaz," she said. "Will you hear what I have to tell?"

But the young man did not answer. His eyes had fallen upon the woman's treasured fetich.

"What is that?" Dick asked, pointing to the topaz, which lay on the table at a little distance from him.

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ror is like." The great dark eyes between the folds

Yes, it was as he had fancied. The

Xenia. This woman was a spy! He kept his eyes cast down, as he

"But, monsieur, I do not want to sell AN ABLE ADDRESS BY

towards the end you have in view. Also not take this woman or anyone else on board the Xenia without obtaining the consent of the captain of the port. To do so would be to break his given word. And after what had happened last night he would be placing both himself and the consent of the captain of the port. To do so would be placing both himself and the captain of the port. To do so would be to break his given word. And after what had happened last night he would be placing both himself and the captain of the port. To do so would be to break his given word. And after what had happened last night the lady asks I will be gazing into my topic for herself and others.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. to the topaz, which lay on the table at

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guess now that she had been found out. "What you tell me is rather serious,"

"It is not only harm to yourself, monreturned the woman, warningly.

"But why should harm come to her- of the local volunteers on a holiday. I don't pretend not to know whom you mean-because I choose to live in a certain place, and pursue a certain line of

anyone except myself."
"Nor I, monsieur. I am but human. I see nothing of present or future except what my topaz tells me. In that I see danger like a dark cloud hanging over the beautiful head of the young lady who sent you the letter. The cloud comes up from the deck of a yacht, with the name 'Xenia' on it. It is like smoke boiling up, up from a fire. There is a lurid heart in the cloud. By the dull light I see your face. That means you are on board the yacht. But when your face and the light disappear together, the cloud slowly dissolves, the yacht Xenia vanishes, and you walk into the picture in the topaz, to hold the hands of your love, while all becomes radiantly bright in your surroundings. Into that ymbol I read the meaning I have told

"Suppose, after all, you were to come on board the yacht with me," suggested Knight, "do you think in that case you could see the mysterious signs more clearly?"

A diamond seemed to flash for an instant behind the black velvet of the veiled woman's eyes.

"You have impressed me a good deal, I confess," said Dick. "But I'm not prepared to alter my plans unless are

pared to alter my plans unless you can convince me that there's something in your prophecies." "For your sake, then, and the lady's,

yacht, and I will try-try hard to make you see that it would be well to turn your back upon Gibraltar within a few

(To be continued.) IN GUNNERY DRILL

GARRISON INSTRUCTOR

Officers and Men of Fifth Regiment to Practice-Another Sham Bat-

tle-Military Notes.

Special attention will be devoted to the gunnery drill by the officers and men of the Fifth Regiment during the next few has been aroused by Capt. Gear, of the tage is being taken of the spring-like Royal Garrison Artillery, who delivered weather of the last few days dist church on Sunday evening to a ada by the Imperial government to coach the forces stationed at Halifax and Victoria on the new systems of handling modern guns. After spending the required time in the East he came on here

and will spend the next six weeks at As a result of Capt. Gear's address the icers of the Fifth have become enusiastic over gunnery. Noticing that hey appeared anxious to gain a practical knowledge of the subject Capt. Gear offered to instruct any of the officers of 2-pound guns at Black Rock fort, Esquialt. It is understood that quite a num

er will take advantage of the oppor-Besides this, arrangements have been tered into between Lieut.-Colonel Eng-sh, of Work Point, and Lieut.-Colonel for the men of the latter corps to hold happy and healthy. The one sure way As already announced it is caluculated take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They ac-n this way to give the volunteers a gentually make new blood. They are the ral idea of the manner of handling these greatest spring tonic in the world. Mr. inch guns so that when the regular J. J. Mallette, a well known grocer in

the majority of the officers of the regineration. Although some reference was made as to the best manner of attaining made as to the best manner of attaining made as to the best manner of attaining mend the pills, and they have already made as to the best manner of attaining mend the pills, and they have already who sufmade as to the best manner of attaining proficiency in gunnery, the principal question discussed was the part the local regiment would take in the defence of Victoria in the event of war. The volunteers, it was explained, would establish themselves at Macaulay Point and lish themselves at Macaulay take charge of that fort. Numerous de- Pills supply this need as no other meditails, which must be studied in order to cine can. Be sure you get the genuine ensure the successful defence of the with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink edge of local conditions.

The possibility of arranging for another sham-battle to take place at Mount Brockville, Ont.

cussed. Since the last manoeuvres Lieut.-Colonel English has been anxious he said. "What kind of harm do you see to bring about a day's skirmishing be-ready to pounce upon me, if I disregard- tween the Garrison forces and the Fifth ed your warning and stay where I am?" Regiment. His proposal is that the latter corps take up a position for the de-fence of Mount Tolmie, while the re-"There is harm to others-to one whom gulars make the attack. Whether this you dearly love. Her death, even, it may can be arranged is a question for con be. And so, beware. My topaz never | jecture as, it is thought, there would be some difficulty in getting a good turn-out

On Wednesday evening last the action? I don't see why it should affect gular weekly lectures by Lieut.-Col. Hall was held. There was a good attendance and the subject for discussion was "The Battery Commander's Corrections." In his remarks he dealt with the difficulties to be surmounted in order to do effective shooting at a moving target. The marks the object, but at the spot where it would be when the shell reached its des tination. In order to accomplish this some rapid and accurate calculation of the speed of the object and the distance between the gun and the target was treat of another phase on the same sub-

A meeting of the secretaries of the ment will be held on Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock at the drill hall. Business in connection with the proposed regimental excursion to Tacoma will be considered. As is generally known the pro-ceeds of the Paardeberg entertainment which was held some time ago were intended to defray the expenses of this undertaking. Unfortunately it was "Yes," she answered, "I am sure that afterwards ascertained that there would I could. But have no hope. I could tell not be enough money from this source you far more, no doubt, on the yacht. for the purpose, and Tuesday's meeting is called to discover the sentiment of the regiment as to whether the proposed out-

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY. Vancouver, April 15 .- "Not guilty" was the verdict returned last evening by the jury who spent the last nine days on the Crowe-Glenn assault case. The jury was out three hours and a half, but

agreed on a verdict in a much shorter The verdict was received with some applause from the spectators in the rear of the court room, but the general feel-ing throughout the city is one of disk

satisfaction and indignation at the reease of the prisoners. Chief Justice Hunter charged strongly against the prisoners, ending with the statement to the jurors: "Upon your erdict depends the safety of your wives

The Chief Justice thought the evidence of Trixie Howard was to be be-lieved, and did not express himself about Miss Clarke's identification, except to say that it was beyond question that she believed Crowe to be her assailant. He virtually told the jury to disregard the evidence of a negro laundryman from Westminster jail regarding the blood on the prisoner's clothing. The charge against Crowe and Glenn was one of rape, arising out of a brutal

assault on a young woman from Mount

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