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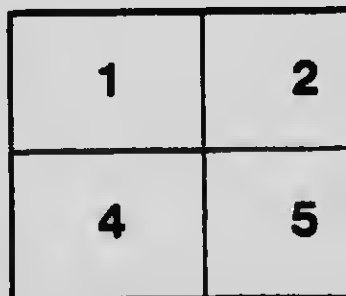
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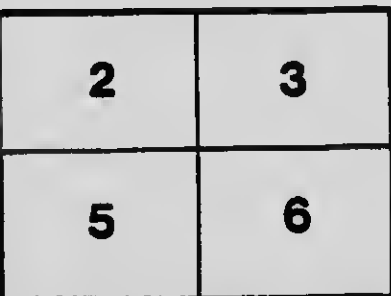
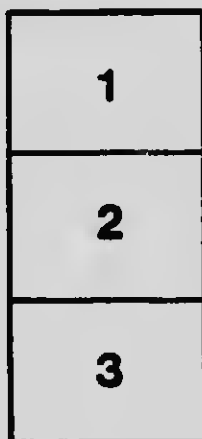
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outline to the L



**I**N the Northern sky we calmly lie,  
On guard by the Western seas,  
Where the cliffs draw back from the  
narrow track  
Of the tide and the ocean breeze.  
Stern and grim on the mountain's rim  
We crouch in our cloudy lair,  
Behind the veil of the snow mist pale  
We are waiting and watching there.

We clearly rise on th  
When the sun and  
And the glory fills a  
That glow in a rai  
When the radiance f  
And the purple pe  
We fling to the sky  
Cloud-banners of

## The Lions' Gate

(The mountains that overlook the harbor of Vancouver bear a marked resemblance in outline to the Lions of Trafalgar Square.)

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### 2

calmly lie,  
the stern seas,  
back from the  
ocean breeze.  
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dale  
here.

When the foam flies fast as the gale rides past  
Outside on the rolling bay,  
Our challenge roars on the rocky shores  
At the foot of our ramparts grey,  
The waves retreat with a sullen beat,  
For they dare not pass us by,  
And the Inlet's breast is a dream of rest  
Where the white sails folded lie.

### 3

early rise on the amber skies  
when the sun and the seas have kissed,  
the glory fills all the circling hills  
that glow in a rainbow mist;  
the radiance falls on our granite walls  
and the purple peaks unfold,  
reaching to the sky from our fortress on high  
and banners of crimson and gold.







## The Lions

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4



AND far below where the waters flow  
The stately ships sail through,  
For the fair surprise of a city lies  
Where the forest giants grew,  
She holds the key of an Empire free  
Whose glory has but begun,—  
The nations meet at Vancouver's feet,  
The East and the West are one!

6

The sap that stirs in our might  
Fed by the Northern dew,  
Though chilled by death, in care  
Shall bud and bloom anew,  
Barbaric kings, when the bulwark  
Shall couch 'neath the polis,  
Whose mossy mould once sloped  
Down far Canadian streams

## Lions' Gate

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5

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ire free

We gaze afar to the last faint star  
Ere its light in the dawning dies,  
And a vision breaks ere the world awakes  
To our clear and steadfast eyes,—  
Like the flocking wings that the Autumn brings  
When the sea-gulls gathering fly,  
To their haven of rest on the harbor's breast  
Shall the fleets of the world sweep by!

6

rs in our mighty firs,  
orthern dew,  
by death, in cavern wreath  
l bloom anew,  
when the bulbul sings,  
neath the polished beams  
ould once slowly rolled  
adian streams.





## The Lions'

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7



AND deep within our forests dim  
The Spirit of Beauty dwells,  
Where the long moss sways  
through the woodland ways  
O'er the fox-glove's fairy bells,  
To the dawn she springs on the starry wings  
That were folded in darkness long.—  
The glorious theme of the artist's dream  
The soul of the poet's song!

9

We sentry stand by Heaven's  
At the portal of her sway,  
No threatening foe dare pass  
While her Lions guard the  
Stern and grim on the mount  
We crouch in our cloudy la  
Behind the veil of the snow m  
We are waiting and watchin

## Lions' Gate

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8

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Through our open gate shall the world await  
The Orient's fragrant spoil,  
And the golden grain shall flow forth again  
To the millions who starve and toil;  
Forest and field their wealth shall yield  
To the men who are true and brave,  
And still on high in Canadian sky  
Shall the banner of England wave!

9

d by Heaven's command  
of her sway,  
foe dare pass below  
ons guard the way!  
on the mountain's rim  
our cloudy lair,  
of the snow mist pale  
ng and watching there.







## The "Beaver" to the

(The wreck of the "Beaver" lies near the entrance to Vancouver harbor. "Empresses," the new steamships of the Canadian Pacific, are the pioneer steamers of the Pacific.)



1  
BROKEN hulk, forlorn and lost  
am I,

Above me frown the cliffs in  
ramparts high,  
Beneath, on rocky ledge,  
I stranded lie.

2  
Around, the hungry waves await their prey ;  
They surge above my head, and day by day  
I crumble as they steal  
My life away.

3  
Yet not alone despoiled by wind and wave,  
But Man, whom I have served, disdains to save,  
And robs me as I sink  
Into my grave.

## " to the "Empress"

to Vancouver harbor, within a short distance of the course of the  
of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The "Beaver" was  
mer of the Pacific Coast—1835.)

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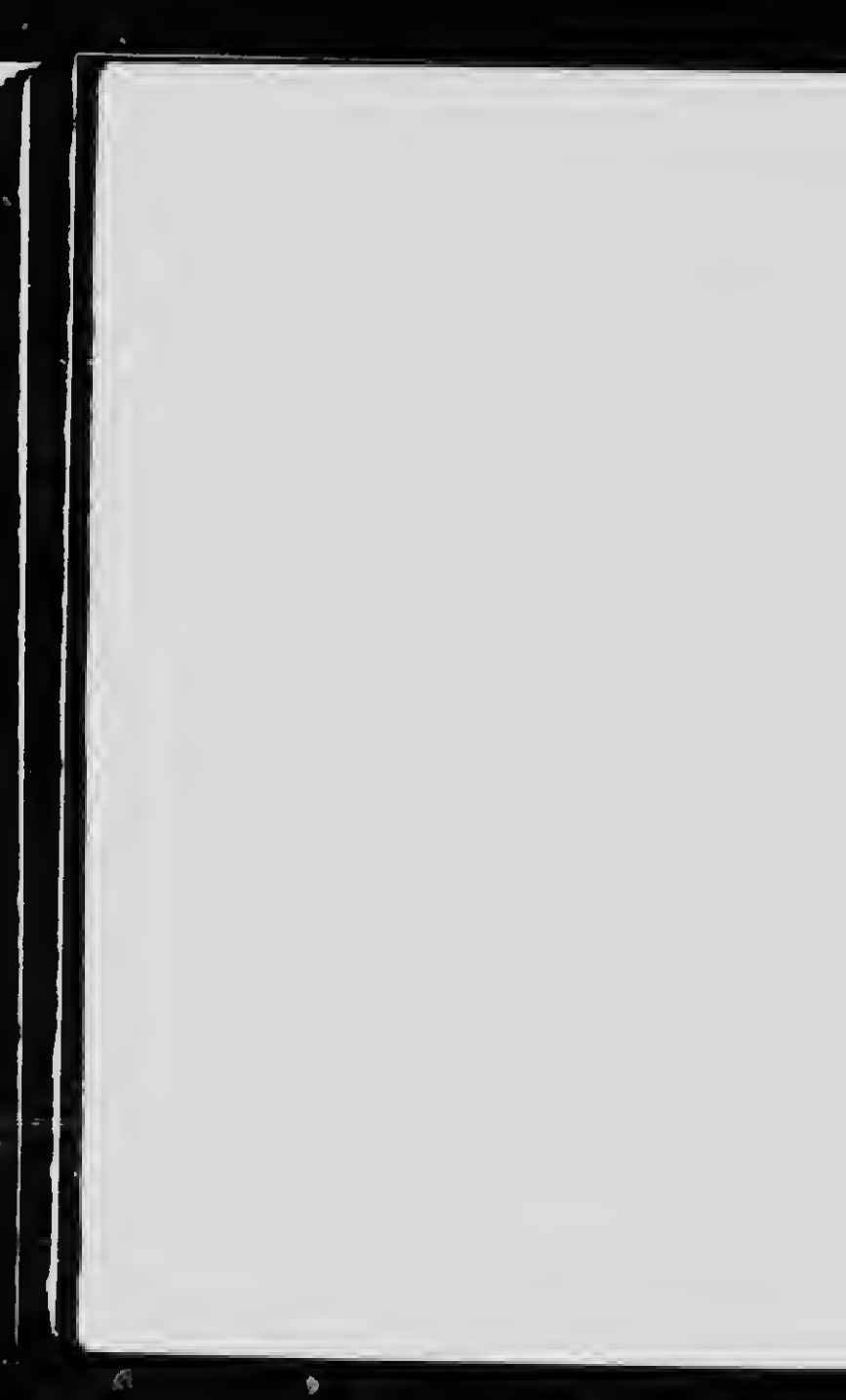
lost        The sea-weed damp and chill binds fast my breast,  
Yet deep below, in passionate unrest,  
n        There stirs a hope, a dream  
              Unknown, unguessed.

5

At morn, when first the pallid daylight creeps  
Through clinging mists, where soft the darkness  
              sleeps,  
And faintly trembles down  
              To dusky deeps ;

6

ave,        At noon, when clear and bright the waters spread,  
And Ocean scarcely moves to rock my bed,  
While droops the golden moss  
              Above my head ;





## The "Beaver" to the

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7



At eve, when shadows fall and  
winds are free,  
And moaning surges call aloud  
for me  
To sink to sleep at last  
Beneath the sea ;—

To my  
Thou  
Strang

8

Still, still I gaze afar ; I watch, I wait,  
Till lo ! she comes, she comes in royal state  
And sweeps majestic through  
The Lions' Gate !

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9

Great Empress, proud, serene ! thine advent fleet  
Announced by herald echoes wild and sweet,  
The purple hills proclaim,  
The vales repeat.

Above  
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13

I know thou dost not heed my dream  
Nor mark, in passing by, the lonely  
Where desolate I lie,  
By all forgot.

## to the "Empress"

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10

To my dull vision, from the world apart,  
Thou seemst a miracle of magic art,  
Strange forces throb and glow  
    Within thy heart!

11

Fair white Enchantress from the Orient sped!  
Its fragrance and its spice about thee shed,  
Still lingering incense breathe  
    Around thy head.

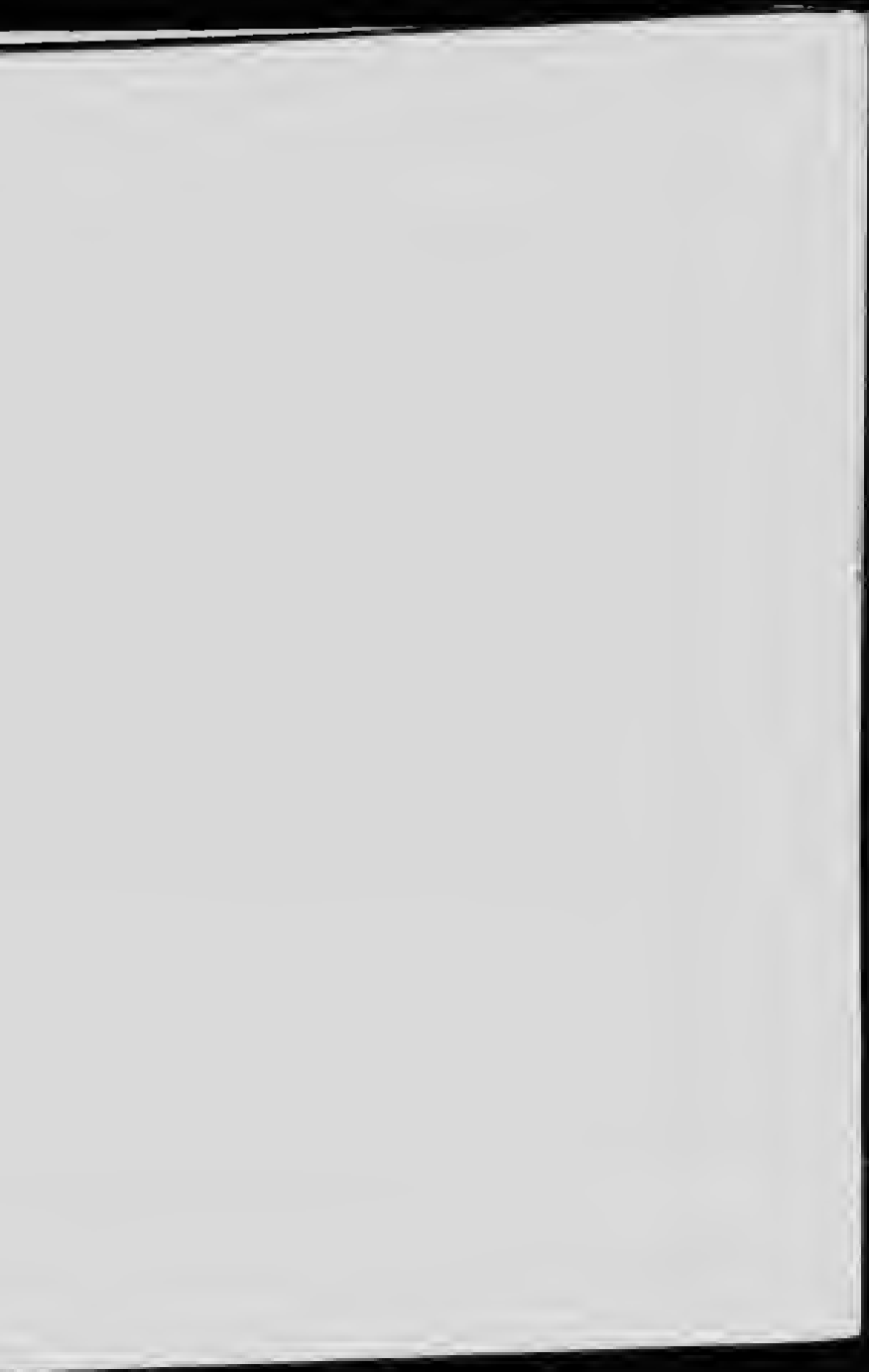
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Above thy path the gleaming sea-gulls fly,  
Like mystic spirits weave in circles high  
A charm of waving wings  
    Against the sky!

13

heed my dreary lot,  
by, the lonely spot  
I forgot.







## The "Beaver"

14



HE Past am I, but yet thou canst  
not chide

The worship thou hast won from  
ancient pride,

Whose youth once challenged Fate

And Time defied.

15

For had I never crossed this Western sea,  
Nor braved its wrath to find a path for thee,  
Where then thy stately grace  
Secure and free?

16

The dawn of Science smiled upon my birth,  
And I, amidst these wilds, have proved her worth,  
Whose glory now is spread  
Through all the earth.

Oh! may its light thine  
With dreams of thee  
Where I beneath the  
Have

## “Pioneer” to the “Empress”

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fied.

17

Through storm and calm I toiled for many a year  
While yet th' untrodden forest slumbered here,  
Of Progress, Faith and Peace  
The Pioneer.

n sea,  
for thee,

18

But now my work is done,—I sink to rest.  
Fair Empress! may the wave thou hast caressed  
In music murmur still  
Above my breast.

ny birth,  
ved her worth,  
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19

And when at midnight's hour thou drawest nigh,  
And softly through the mists that sleeping lie  
The star upon thy brow  
Is gliding by.

ay its light that trembles o'er my tomb  
reams of thee steal downward through the gloom  
I beneath the sea  
Have found my doom!











