

"SWIFTWATER BILL" IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

**Petty Bera Beatrice Says She
Has Been Deserted by Her
Husband and Asks Se-
attle's Court for Relief**

The woes and wrinkles of the no-
nager, "Swiftwater Bill"
is well known in every city in
west, are manifold and continue
increase daily and hourly. His
trouble is his latest suit for a
divorce.

Swiftwater holds a little niche in
hall of fame all by his lonesome.
Several years he was prominent
the Pacific northwest, where in
leading cities he was a familiar
lounging about street corners,
dressed and always smoking.

And Bill was usually broke. Then he
disappeared and the next heard of
him was in the frozen North, where
he made numerous stakes.

But Bill was always a mark for
the ladies. He was easy money. Of
course, when he fell into wealth—he
didn't gain it by hard work—none of
that for Bill—he was admired of all
the showshop "lodies" between Fris-
co and Alaska.

His First Love Affair.

Bill's first love-affair—at least the
first that went on record—was funny.
It was up at Dawson City that Bill
first became smitten with the charms
of one who was advertised on the
posters as "Gussie La More, the clever
danseuse." She was doing stunts in
a music hall. But Bill's rivals were
many and mighty. Bill held all com-

mon presents, such as diamonds, in
contempt, and showered gold nuggets
on the bashful Gussie. Then he fol-
lowed them with furs. Still Gussie
wouldn't come in out of the west into
the shadow of his protecting cabin,
and Bill was sorely perplexed. His
rivals saw Bill's predicament and sent
the girl nuggets and then furs.

One day while walking the streets
Bill stumbled across a new fortune
in the camp—it was a case of eggs—
worth \$3 per egg. Bill pounced upon
them. Then Gussie saw the eggs.
With a plaintive cry of Joy Miss Gus-
sie coyly looked into Bill's eyes.

"Oh, Bill," she exclaimed, "there
are some real eggs!"

Gussie Yields.

Zounds! Bill was after the egg like
the hen last laid them.

Then Gussie and Bill went to Fris-
co. There Bill began to cast his eyes
upon Grace, the sister of Gussie, and
covet her. Then he startled the world
by marrying Grace. The wedding oc-
curred at the Baldwin hotel and the
banquet is historical for the amount
of champagne washed down that
night.

Within a month Bill went back to
Dawson with his wife, accompanied by
Gussie, and then the plucking he got
from the two young women is histori-
cal. At Dawson, Gussie has two more
sisters and Bill handled the trio. But
Grace heard of his many escapades
and applied for and obtained a di-
vorce.

Poor Bill! He spent another win-
ter in the wild and frozen North and
then went to Victoria where he met
and won a 16-year-old girl named
Bera Beatrice—also out of a variety
house. Beatrice has given him two
sons. Since then she says he has de-
serted her and she has worked hard
for a living and now files a petition in
the Seattle courts for a divorce from
Bill, the burden of her complaint be-
ing non-support.—Baker City Herald.

Real Estate Sales.

Real estate sales are as follows:
T. F. Royal to H. R. Rockhill, lots
1 and 2, block 11, Capital Park addi-
tion to Salem, \$400.
J. N. Skaife to A. M. Dalrymple, lot
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F. A. Herren to L. Hobson, 56 acres,
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