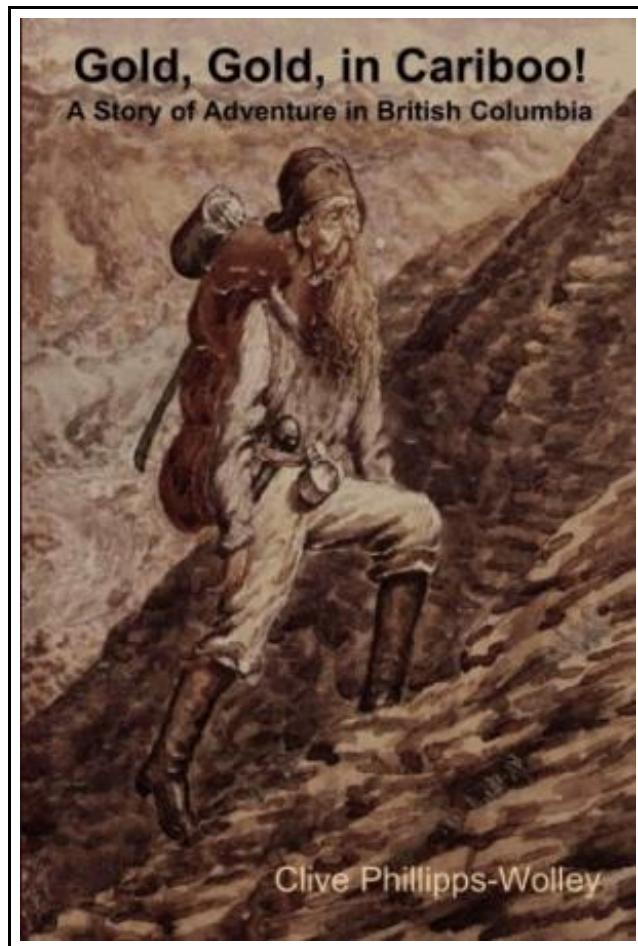


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Createspace, United States, 2014. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 226 x 150 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.With Kiplingesque bravado, Sir Clive Phillipps-Wolley was a great white hunter who epitomizes an era of British Columbian literature that portrayed B.C. as a rough Eden that only required English pluck and perseverance to be tamed. Born Edward Clive Oldnall Long Phillips in 1853 in Dorset, England, Phillipps-Wolley was a distant relative of Lord Robert Clive, knighted for his military and administrative roles during the subjugation of Bengal in the 18th century. As Phillips, he successfully petitioned for the inheritance of his great-grandfather s estate, dropped the first name Edward in favour of Clive, changed his last name to Phillipps-Wolley, took up the study of law, married 16-year-old Janie Fenwick, taught musketry and then managed to practise law for less than a year. In 1881, he published Sport in the Crimea and Caucasus, based on his time hunting in Russia. Trottings of a Tenderfoot: A Visit to the Columbian Fiords (1888) is mostly about his two-month hunting trip to B.C., mainly on Vancouver Island. I came across no place in America in which I would be so content to stay as in Victoria, he wrote. He returned in 1886 on a game hunting expedition, described in A Sportsman s Eden (1888), after which he settled in Victoria in 1890. You could not pay me to come back to the old country, he said in an interview with the London Mining Journal. Phillipps-Wolley followed his hastily written novel about a remittance man on Vancouver Island, One of the Broken Brigade (1897), with The Chicamon Stone (1900), a novel that includes a heroic Tahltan named Siyah Joe who knows the secret location of gold on McDame Creek. (Chicamon means gold.)...

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