

The Man From Snowy River Poem

Andrew Barton 'Banjo' Paterson

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racing on the wing Where the best and boldest riders take their place, And he raced his stock-horse past them, and he made the ranges ring With the stockwhip, as he met them face to face. Then they halted for a moment, while he swung the dreaded lash, But they saw their well-loved mountain full in view, And they charged beneath the stockwhip with a sharp and sudden dash, And off into the mountain scrub they flew. Then fast the horsemen followed, where the gorges deep and black Resounded to the thunder of their tread, And the stockwhips woke the echoes, and they fiercely answered back From cliffs and crags that beetled overhead. And upward, ever upward, the wild horses held their way, Where mountain ash and kurrajong grew wide; And the old man muttered fiercely, 'We may bid the mob good day, NO man can hold them down the other side.'

The Man from Snowy River and Other Verses Andrew Barton Paterson, 2009 The Man from Snowy River and other Verses was published in 1895 and contains many of Paterson's most famous works, including the title poem which is regarded as one of the quintessential national narratives. Among other poems, the work includes Clancy of the Overflow, How Gilbert Died, A Bush Christening, In Defence of the Bush and The Man from Ironbark. A.B. (Andrew Barton) Paterson (1864-1941) was born near Orange in New South Wales and achieved fame as a short story, ballad and legend writer, drawing on his experiences growing up near Yass. He is the major folk poet of Australian literature, publishing many books of verse, short stories and two novels.

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The Man from Snowy River Banjo Paterson,2015-05-20 The Man from Snowy River from Banjo Paterson. Australian bush poet, journalist and author (1864-1941).

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