## NLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

By MRS. FORRESTER.

CHAPTER XX.

Mrs. Clayton was still a rich woman, although she did not, of course, possess more than a tithe of her husband's in-Still, that was enough to give her luxury that she had been accusto, and to keep her in a manne eatting her station. She could not pretend any deep sorrow for the loss of a man who had been cruel, neglectful and almost brutal to her; but the time she had been absent from him had in a meassoftened the harshness of the previous memories, and the sad fate which had overtaken him forbade in her forgiving heart the angry remembrance of past

gretful voice, "if I had been more for bearing and less provoking to him he might have been different all the time." Lady Marion looked up from her book.

'It is always right, dear, to think kindly of people who are gone, and I should feel it wrong to speak against Francis Clayton now; but I cannot help thinking that no amount of goodness or gentleness could have touched a heart so bitter and evalcal as his."

Mrs. Maxwell declined absolutely to be present at Winifred's wedding. As she was utterly indifferent now to the favor or disfavor of her relations, she did not trouble to make any excuse, but content-ed herself with saying she did not feel ed to be one of the party.

"I always disliked the girl, and thought her intriguante," she wrote to her moth-er. "It would be a perfect farce for me to be present at her marriage. I have not the least sympathy with her success, although I admit she has played her

The wedding was none the less happy or magnificent for Mrs. Maxwell's abseace; everyone pronounced it a very apleadid affair; and this time the sympa-thies of all were enlisted for the bride and bridegroom were both young and Winifred away, and her husband received her with infinite gladness and tenderness. All the farmers and villagers came round to see Miss Eyre, "that they had known from a child," married,

a real military band from London.

Captain le Marchant was best man, of and Lord Harold Erskine was able to be communication with him. Would she do present without suffering any pangs of jealousy. He was to be married himself in a month's time. Madame de Monto-lieu had actually here necessarily between the communication with him. Would she do so? Did she still care for him, and had she believed truly in the unselfishness of his renunciation of her? lieu had actually been persuaded to be present at the wedding.

"When we come back you will always live with us, dear madame," Winifred had said.

swered. "Young people are best by them-selves at first. I shall ask Lady Grace sep me a little longer; and then, if in aths or a year's time you care to have me, I shall rejoice to come to you."

The spring had come round again, and Mr. and Mrs. Hastings were at Hazell Mrs. Clayton was staying with so bright and sparkling, perhaps, as in the old days, but very sweet and good. She and Winifred were sitting together

in the green morning room as the twilight

"I think the old Court is decidedly im-

proved by the presence of a mistress," said Mrs. Clayton presently. "I always thought it charming—now it is perfect." Winifred laughed a short, happy laugh Oh, do you really think so? It seems grander mistress than I. Fancy a girl brought up to a simple country life com-

as if I ought to be like Lady Burleigh. instead of making myself so thorughly at home, to pine away and die."
"It is a good thing Errol is not here to bear you, or he would be very angry at your saying such foolish things. If ever anyone was born with a thorough

appreciation of the pomps and vanities of the world, it is you, I think. It makes me laugh when I remember how you used to preach to me about love in a cottage, marrying the man you loved if he d not a shilling."
"And so I would have married Errol if

he had been as poor as-"
"Be thankful, ma belle, that your lo

was not put to such a terrible test." and then Mrs. Clayton spoke again, with a voice that betrayed some agitation:

"Winifred, did you ever know much I cared for Col. d'Aguilar?" 'I knew he cared a great deal for you,

"And you thought because I could no make up my mind to share poverty with him, that I did not love him?"

"Nay, Fee, I would not say that." "Well, then," cried Mrs. Clayton, im-petuously, "I tell you I loved him both before and after I married Francis Clay--better after, perhaps, than before I may as well confess the whole: I am not afraid of your repeating it. When I was so miserable we met again in Lonand it seemed my only comfort to get his sympathy for my trouble. At last we parted, with the intention of not meeting again. I have never seen or heard of him since. I can gues why he keeps

You think he does not like to seek you because you are rich as well as free?" Winifred suggested.

Mrs. Clayton bent her head. "And I want you to do something for me," she said, after a pause.
"To ask him here, darling?" said Wini-

fred, gently.
"Yes," answered Fee, simply. "Errol shall write to him at once. now he likes him. I suppose he is England?"

"I should think so," and Mrs. Clayton rose slowly and left the room.

Presently Mr. Hastings came in. "Erroll" said his wife,

"Yes, my pet."

"I want you to write at once and in vite Col. d'Aguilar to come and stay." Do you, dear-why?'
'Never mind. You are not to ask any
estions. I cannot tell you the reasons

at all events, not now." He went up and kissed her.

Of course. I will do anything you

she deserves her happiness."
"I am sure she does," responded Mrs. Clayton, warmly. . "She would have mar-

'Not if you send the letter over to Hol-"What! is it so important as all that?"
"Yes, darling." she answered coaxingly,

pushing him into a chair, and bringing the writing materials to him. "Very well, little tyrant. But where is he?-what is his address?"

"O, Errol, I can't tell you," cried Winifred, looking blank. "Do you not know?"
"I don't, indeed. I believe his regiment has left Hounslow.'

"Well, cannot you send it to his club?"
"Yes, I can do that; but you seemed in such a terrible hurry, and if he is not in town, the chances are he may not get it for days. Perhaps Fee knows."

"I don't know, darling. I always thought they were such great friends." "Why, they have not met for months and months.

"Perhaps they might not like to meet, then," said Mr. Hastings, looking up at Winifred, and smiling a little malicious

"Had you not better consult Fee first?" and then Winifred fairly laughed, but would not be induced to say anything more on the subject. However, the letter was duly written and seut, and in three days' time the answer arrived. Col.
d'Aguilar would have much pleasure in
spending a few days at the Court, and
Mr. Hastings might expect him the foilowing day.

CHAPTER XXI.

When the Colonel came there was an embarrassment in his manner towards Mrs. Clayton; he was grave, kind and courteous, as though there had been no more than an ordinary friendship between them. He was resolved not to speak a single word of love to her. He them, and could not bear to say what was in his heart for her, for fear any doubt of his great love should come between them-for fear any base thought should creep in and see a sordid desire

The last few mouths had been very painful to him. When he heard of Francis Clayton's sudden death, a feeling that he was ashamed of came over him. He At Hazell Court there were great fes-tivities; dinners for all the tenants, and games and fireworks in the evening, and been cut off in the prime of his life, selfish and ill-spent though it had been; but he could not forget that Fee was free course; Ada Fordyce chief bridesmaid. He felt that she must be the first to hold and Lord Harold Erskine was able to be communication with him. Would she do

Mrs. Hastings was by no means satisstead of the first natural reserve between Col. d'Aguilar and her friend being dissipated it seemed to grow stronger each day. They avoided, above all things, being left alone together. Winifred want-ed to help them; she felt certain they car-ed for each other, and, besides, women in the first flush of a happy marriage are

always inveterate match makers.
"Errol," said his wife one day at lunch. "I want to drive you over to the Manor this afternoon. I am going to see grandpapa, and he has grown so fond of you She was herself again now-not he never likes me to go without you." tht and sparkling, perhaps, as in "You forget, dear," replied Mr. Hastings, "we cannot be so uncourteous as to

leave our guests."

"How stupid and provoking men are!"
Winifred thought, pettishly. She looked up at Col. d'Aguilar pleadingly. You will excuse him, will you not

"I was intending to ask permission to ride over and call on Lord Lancing this afternoon," he answered, fabricating a polite fiction for the occasion. "And I have a headache and do not

care to go out," said Mrs. Clayton.
"Then we shall go over to the Manor as you wish, Winifred. Have you order-

ed the ponies? "No, please ring the bell, and say 5 o'clock."

"I am just going round to the stables. Will you come, d'Aguilar? What will you ride this afternoon?' and the two

gentlemen went off together.
"Fee," said Winifred, suddenly, "you and Col. d'Aguilar are very provoking."

"How, Winifred?"
"You are so strange and distant to each Why do you not let him see you care for him?"
"I do not think he cares for me any

nger," Mrs. Clayton answered, despond must know what he feels. Is it not quite natural that he should hesitate to remind

you of the past now that you are rich?"
"But, Winifred, a woman cannot speak "Of course you cannot ask him to mar

y you, but you can let him see that you Mrs. Clayton made no answer.

"And defeat your intentions, little match maker," added Fee, looking up. When Errol and his wife had started Mrs. Clayton took her book to the greencame to fetch a letter he had written in the morning. A sudden thught crossed Fee's mind that sent the blood rushing

over neck and brow and made her heart "Col. d'Aguilar." she said, with a voice lmost inarticulate with nervousness,

"Yes, Mrs. Clayton." "Are you really going out?"
"I am just starting for Holton.

'Won't you stay with me? I shall be so dull all alone.

"If you really wish it I will."
"Of course I wish it or I should no ask," Fee responded, a little petulantly.
"Then I will go and send the groom back to the stables." And he left the

Mrs. Clayton was excessively uneasy in er mind. She could not form the least resolve what she should say to him when he returned.

"You will not thank me for spoiling your ride," were her first words to him.
"I would much rather be here. I only proposed riding to Holton because I thought Mrs. Hastings was anxious for her husband's company.

"Are they not devoted?" sighed Fee. "I never saw a man fonder of a woman. "You seem to have an equal opinion of low believe he fancies there is no one like her—so graceful, so amiable, so discretion." he said, laughing.

"That is as it should be, is it not?" asked Col. d'Aguilar, smiling.
"Of course. He intends her to make quite an impression this season. He has taken a mansion for three months and an

opera box, and I know have her handsomest carriage and horses in London. Fancy a woman having all that and a handsome husband whom she loves besides!" And there were tears in Mrs. Clayton's eyes.

me because you really loved me."

He turned quickly toward her,

bewitched me until the day I die?"

"My darling! do you think it necessary

you? Do I need to tell you that I love

(The end.)

THEIR RULES OF HEALTH.

Air, Sunshine and Diet Discussed by

Mme. Bernhardt and Singers.

are worthy of attention.

live always shut in.

in travel.

growing too bulky.

ent. He is rarely indoors.

dent to sing in the open air.

tables and eggs.

delights instead of weakening me.

your heart.'

NURSES OF THE ARMY.

ally with Marked Success.

A brief account by Dr. McGee of the nurse corps of the army as it exists "She is very sweet-mannered. I think now has recently been published in the journal of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. A previous article described the conditions ried him just the same if he had been poor. She was not like me, Col. d'Aguiattending the appointment of trained women nurses for army duty, which "You forget how differently you were began in May, 1898, and culminated in September, when about 1,200 were brought up," he exclaimed, eager to defend her from any imputation, even employed. Between then and the pres-though it came from her own lips. "Pov-ent time they have served in the Uniterty would have been a terrible hardship ed States, Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, to you, who had been used all your life to Japan, the Philippines, and even in the Chinese campaign, according to Amer "It is very generous in you to excuse ican Medicine. The number is now my selfishness," Fee said, softly, "since fixed at 100 on active duty, with a on suffered by it. Did you suffer?" she asked, with a quick alteration of mood. "Hardly," she added, with the slightest small body of "reserves" who have seen active service and are ready to

tinge of bitterness, "or you would not answer future calls. have been so ready to give me up."

Trained nurses are It was Col. d'Aguilar's turn to feel hurt tioned at the army hospital at San and bitter now.
"I believe women never give men credit at Fort Bayard, N. M., and at the largan has more faith in the passion that sacrifices than in the love that spares her." est hospitals in the Philippines. They are temporarily sent to any post where for real unselfishness," he said. "A womher."

Col. d'Aguilar," said Mrs. Clayton, der a section of the army reorganizawith bright tears standing in her eyes, "I tion law framed in 1900, which prowould give the world to know if you left vided that the medical department rou," he answered, sadly, "if a doubt pitsl corps, and of the nurse corps (fems motive could have found room in male).

male). There came then a long silence between them, and both looked straight away from each other, as though they feared last Mrs. Clayton turned her face toward life before.
"Ivors," she said, in a low voice, that to ask for what I have given you, wholly and entirely, from the time I first saw you heart and soul, and that I can never cease to care for the little fairy who first pervision. She also recommends the reserves who have received some post-

graduate military training.

Cooked in a Peculiar Way that Made

Mme. Patti's declaration that she has Them Delicious always kept the window of her room open at night and day, in order that Middleport, Ohio, was discussing army the air might be fresh and that she at- chicken stealing and the various ways IMPORTANCE Cr PRESERVING THE FORESTS. tributes her good health to this prac- the boys had of preparing them to be tice, has brought out an answer from served. The Major was a Mississippi Sarah Bernhardt, who had quite a dif- river pilot in his young days, and stood ferent experience, and yet enjoys such at the wheel as a cub under the watchhealth that her remarks on the subject 'ful eye of "Sam" Clemens, the Mark

Estep and myself were together. Jake

coop of half-breeds. "I go to bed at 3 o'clock in the morn-"In those days we carried a great ing and get up at 9 o'clock. I am for 12 deal of freight from points along the hours in the theater without the fresh Mississippi river to New Orleans, parair or the daylight. At Belle Isle, in ticularly during the holiday season. the summer. I am continually in the At many places the coops were four open air, for even when I am in the and five deep on the levee when we house the windows are wide open." landed. Estep always had an eye out

Most of the other celebrated women for a particularly promising coop, and juestioned about their daily regimen usually kept in mind the place where

Jane Hading found her greatest recre-Adelina Patti's, as he rarely goes out of the house, except when he steps into wish I could as a matter of fact." a tightly closed cab. He exercises in

According to His Folly.

his apartments to keep his muscles A young Japanese compositor embard, and in this way manages to conployed on a Japanese journal hardly a trol his figure and help himself from stone's throw from the Mall and Express building was riding downtown But when he goes to Poland in the in a City Hall train the other morning. summer his way of life is quite differ-He was engrossed in his morning pa-He divides his time between his sta. per and paid little attention to the bles and his plane, which he has placed other passengers. But a fresh-looking the blank space an the mop has been on a plazza in the summer, so that he young man who sat next to him, and filled. who had been eyeing him all along. may play and yet be in the open air. suddenly said: In the evening it is moved into the

music room, as the tenor is too pruway? A Chinese or a Japanese? Lilli Lehmann attributes ber fine physical condition and great ability for ping. Quick as a wink he replied: work to her almost complete abstin-

ence from meat. She eats fish, vege- way; a monkey, a donkey or a Yan-Her supper after an operatic per. The fresh young man had no more to formance or concert consists regularly say, and left the train quickly when of an egg, an apple and two slices of City Hall station was reached.-New bread. Her other meals are almost as York Mail and Express.

frugal,-New York Sun, Influence of Fo d.

"What do you think of the theory that food has a potent influence in determining character?" asked Mr. Smithfield, as be put three lumps of sugar in his coffee.

"I guess it's all right," replied Mr. Wood, as he severed a portion of his beefsteak. "It always seems a little cannibalistic to me when you order lobster."

"Well," retorted Mr. Smithfield, good humoredly, " lought to have known it was dangerous to lend you money after discovered your fondness for beets But, seriously, if there were anything in the theory, wouldn't it make a man sheepish to eat mutton?"

"It would, and prize fighters ought to restrict themselves to a diet of scraps."-Pittsburg Gazette.

Has a Thick Hide. The bide of the hippopotamus some parts is fully two inches thick Bossuet was the most gifted orator the Roman Church ever produced.

Women Are Regularly Employed, Usu-

Trained nurses are permanently sta they may be needed. They serve un should consist of specified medical of-

A superintendent is stationed in the Surgeon General's office and a chief nurse is at each of the hospitals where provide for an examination in nursthe man, whom she loved and esteemed ing, cooking and allied subjects before liminary instruction to the hospital in the future the nurse corps be more largely utilized in giving systematic ward training to fit the hospital corps men for their duties in the smaller hospitals where they have no trained su-

TWAIN'S ROAST CHICKENS.

Recently Major John B. Downing, of

Twain of the present day.
"Speaking of chicken stealing," said "My way of life is exactly the opposite of Mme. Patti's," the French ne- the Major, who is now gray and remtress said, "for she demands air while iniscent, "we had great times on the Mississippi when Mark Twain, Jake "I drive in a closed carriage to the theater. Enthusiasm keeps me alive would have made a typical soldier. He and well. The fatigue of the theater could locate a fat pullet in a whole

imphasize the importance of fresh air. It had been stored away.

"Shortly before midnight he would ation in resting at her Neullly villa and go on deck and extract several plump n travel.
Yvette Guilbert, who has been an invalid for three years, and is, therefore, patched without a protesting squawk, ess of an authority on the subject the entrails removed, but the feathers than some of the others, recommends left intact. Seasonings were then inbathing as the best means of keeping serted, and the fowls inclosed in a side of the divide, a few miles away. heavy casing of soft clay to the thick- The natives called this stream the Ali-"Water, water," was ber con-ness of two inches. They were then ma, and De Brazza believed it was a tribution to the symposium. "I prize cast among the hot embers in the ash tributary to the Congo and that he nothing so much as the warm bath in pan and permitted to roast to the might steam down the Alima to the getting up and going to bed. I drink queen's taste. When thoroughly upper Congo far above Stanley pool. only water, unless it be an occasional cooked, they were removed, and the His experiment was a great success. class of milk.

"I sleep 10 hours and go to bed im
"I sleep 10 hours and go to bed immediately on my return from the thea- leaving clean, smoking hot fowls ready ter, without stopping to take supper. for the dish of hot butter awaiting in width. Then he floated down that The stupid part of the whole thing is them upstairs. Estep with a fork that, in spite of all these rules, I look stripped the flesh from the bones into York Sun. more than 17, but even if they don't the melted butter, while the rest of us Jean de Reszke's usual mode of life were good: In cooking them in that resembles Mme. Barnhardt's more than way all the rich flavors were retained -I can almost taste them now, and I

"What sort of a 'nese' are you, any The little Jap was not caught nap-"What sort of a 'key' are you, any-

A gentleman who was visiting somfriends in New York noticed that the little girl in the family was eating some new sort of cereal preparation According to the New York Times, she seemed to eat, as Americans are said to take their pleasures, sadly. "Don't you like that, my dear?" in-

quired the friend. "Not pertic'ly," replied the little

"Why do you eat it, then?" persist ed the inquirer. The little girl paused with her spoo

on the edge of the bowl. "It's got to be eaten," she answered. gravely. "The groceryman gives mamma a rag doll for every two packages she buys, and it's got to be eaten every

She Can't Do It. Mamma-Johnny, I shall have to tell your father what a naughty boy you nave been. Johnny-I guess dad's right when he

says a woman can't keep a thing to

nerself .- Boston Transcript.

PAPERS THE PEOPLE

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

By Whitelaw Reid.

The things that made the Monroe doctrine have disappeared. Under such circumstances it may be easy after awhile for us to look over the Monroe doctrine again in the light of the present situation of the American continent and of our present necessities. We will certainly not abandon it; but we may find, if nobody is opposing us, that perhaps its extension quite so far beyond the original purpose of Mr. Monroe and Mr. Adams as the fervor of our patriots has carried it may prove to be attended

with wholly unnecessary inconvenience to ourselves, China, or at any rate China and Russia combined, hold a position in Asia far more commanding than that of the United States in the three Americas. In both cases the governments are as absolutely committed to the despotic as we are to the republican idea, and there is no obvious proof that the overwhelming majority of their people do not be lieve in their system as much as the corresponding majority "My love could have little worth for ficers, of the enlisted men of the hos. of our people believe in ours. Suppose China, or China and Russia together, had taken ground that the Asiatic continent-being entirely occupied by the existing governments, which were mostly in form and principle like their own-was no longer a field for colonization or conquest by any American power, and on that ground at the outbreak of the next words that might be spoken. At nurses are serving. Recent regulations the Spanish American war had warned us off Manila and the Philippines!

If no foreign interference arises suddenly to affect the ore now than she had ever done in her promotion from the grade of nurse to national judgment, it is at least among the possibilities that that of chief nurse. Women are em- we may find two changes taking place in the national view ployed with marked success as teach of the ideas grouped under the popular term of the Monroe emotion. "Ivon the deep under-current of ers of nursing and cooking in the two doctrine. We may see a considerable increase in the hard it is for a woman to ask for a man's schools maintained to give brief pre- stringency of their application where our interest clearly calls for them within the natural sphere of our influence. corps recruits. Dr. McGee urges that We may see them slowly moderated as to remote countries which under changed modern conditions are no longer exclusively within that sphere.

Toward the rest of the American continent, beyond the Gulf of Mexico and the Carribean Sea, it may some day prove more convenient for us to assume less responsibility. A railroad through the three Americas will draw us more gradual formation of a large corps of closely together. The currents of trade will change. The legitimate sphere of our influence will thus widen through out those nations with the years; and it might be increased rather than diminished by a moderation of our extreme claim to interfere now with any exercise of their own sov creignty as to territory, government or otherwise, to which ding journey. Annoyances vanish at a laugh, and if one their calm judgment of their own best interests may bring can make merry over a mishap it ceases to be such. Men

By Thendore Roosevelt.

There is no body of men who have it in their power to-day to do a greater service to the coun-men bolt, if possible. try than those engaged in the scientific study the United States.

evident its truth becomes. In the arid region of the West not appeared to care what he eats may be the one who beagriculture depends first of all upon the available water rates the waiter and scowls at his wife when the dinner supply. In such a region forest protection alone can main- is not to his taste. tain the stream flow necessary for irrigation and can prevent the great and destructive floods so rulnous to com- relations of life, is unselfishness. To be effectual this must munities farther down the same streams that head in the be isutual, but even when it is all on one side, it enables its arid regions.

who has had experience in the West knows, mines cannot genuine affection, and the golden text for a young married be developed without timber-usually not without timber pair is "in honor preferring one another.

close at hand. The very existence of lumbering, of courseand lumbering is the fourth great industry of the United States depends upon the success of our work as a nation in putting practical forestry into effective operation.

As it is with mining and lumbering, so it is in only a ess degree with transportation, manufactures, commerce in general. The relation of all of these industries to forestry is of the most intimate and dependent kind. It is a matter for congratulation that so many of these great industries are now waking up to this fact; the railroads especially, managed as they are by men who are compelled to look ahead, who are obliged by the nature of their profession to possess a keen insight into the future, have awakened to a clearer realization of the vast importance of the economic use both of timber and of forests.

The forest resources of our country are already seriously depleted. They can be renewed and maintained only by the co-operation of the forester with the practical man of business in all his types, but, above all, with the lumberman. And the most striking and encouraging fact in the orest situation is that lumbermen are realizing that practical lumbering and practical forestry are allies, not ene-

mies, and that the future of each depends upon the other. The United States is exhausting its forest supplies far more rapidly than they are being produced. The situation is grave, and there is only one remedy. That remedy is the introduction of practical forestry on a large scale, and of course that is impossible without trained men, men trained in the closet and also by actual field work under practical conditions,

THE FIRST YEAR OF MARRIED LIFE.

It seems strange that the first month of married life should be termed the honeymoon. So far from being wholly sweet, it is often fraught with bitter experience; lovers, however devoted, must adjust themselves to each other as husband and wife, and the process is not always pleasant. It is the general opinion of those who know that the first year of wedded life practically answers the question, "Is marriage a failure?" and the honeymoon begins the test. Any happily married couple of a dozen years' standing will doubtless acknowledge that the first weeks of their wedded life were those which were most uncomfortable. The man realises that he is bound for good and all, while the bride, cut adrift from her old life, is nervous and shy, with the sensations of a cat in a strange garret. A plentiful stock of good humor is an excellent part of the equipment for a wedlike to be amused, and a woman with a strong sense of humor has an immense advantage over one who is less gifted. As a rule men abhor tears; they either distress them beyond measure, or they make them angry, and neither phase of feeling is pleasant for themselves or others. When the matrimonial barometer sets for rain most

The honeymoon must inevitably disclose many hitherto of and practical application of approved methods unsuspected phases of character. The lover who has seemed of forestry for the preservation of the woods of free handed to a degree may change into the husband who haggles over hotel bills and begrudges his wife a fire in The forest problem is in many ways the most her room upon a damp, chilly day. The girl who has been vital internal problem in the United States. The as dainty as a rosebud may be careless and untidy when more closely this statement is examined the more torced to depend entirely upon herself. The man who has

The true secret of happiness in marriage, as in most possessor to keep peace, which is much, and, besides, it is The relation between the forests and the whole mineral a comfort when one has not one's self to blame. The love industry is an extremely intimate one; for, as every man which seeketh her own only can scarcely be considered

EXPLORING A NEW RIVER.

Another White space on Cones Map lishment of an escaped slave colony after honor, and felt himself under

Being Fille! with Detail. More than twenty years ago Savorguan de Brazza carried a little steam where the great river is several miles river to Stanley pool, says the New

Meanwhile, Stanley had been laborprotect one against the ravages of the stood about and smacked our lips in lously ascending the Congo, dragging years, they are at least worth trying." anticipation. Dear, dear, but they his supplies around 235 miles of rapids; and when he reached Stanley pool he was much surprised to find the French flag floating on its north ern bank. De Brazza had arrived be fore him and was founding the station of Brazzaville. Ever since that day a large white space has existed or the map between the Alima and the Congo. Explorers were too busy else where to trace the rivers in the region. At last the Pama river, supposed to be the largest tributary of the Alima, has been partly explored and a portion of

Captain Scheerlinck, agent of the Commercial and Agricultural Society of the Alima, has ascended its Pama tributary for a distance of about eighty miles. The upper part of the river has also been explored, but no one has visited the middle portion. The river is about 200 miles in length. and Captain Scherrlinck found that for a part of the way it flows through a wooded region in which are numerous herds of elephants and buffaloes The country is not densely peopled, but there are a number of large settle ments on its banks, where white trad-

ing stations have been established. RISKED ALL FOR THE NEGRO.

Jonathan Walker, Known as "The Man with the Branded Hand," The twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Jonathan Walker, "the man with the branded hand," made famous in song and story, was commemorated in Evergreen Cemetery, Muskegon Mich., where a monument stands to his memory. Walker, who was commemorated in verse by John Greenleaf Whittier, risked his all for the black slave and went to his grave with the letters "S. S."-slave stealer-branded on his right hand, a grim reminder of the sentence of a judge.

He was born at Harwich, Mass., in 1799, and became a sailor at an early age. He remained on the ocean through his young manhood, and soon took a great interest in the slavery question. He believed that it was wrong to keep men subject, and had the courage of Queen he began to feel her displeasin several plans for helping the black prominence in the state and had been ing.

men, and in 1835 formed a compact in the diplomatic service. Now through with Benjamin Lundy for the estab- her influence he was stripped of honor

in Mexico. judge sentenced him to pay a fine of

The men owned a small vessel, and mained, however, the colonel of the with it they assisted the slaves to get Sixth Regiment, and thus retained his to the place of refuge. They fold standing and influence in military cirlowed this practice for some years, cles. The plot being hatched by the and Walker had many harrowing ed. King and Queen for making Col. ventures during the time. He was Lunjevice helr to the throne gave him finally captured in July, 1814, and tried the opportunity of organizing and dibefore a court at Key West. He was recting the conspiracy, which not only convicted of slave stealing, and the gratified his feeling for revenge but \$4,200, suffer seven years in prison, Maschin is the minister of public stand in the pillory for one hour and works in the new government. NEW IN SPOONS



WALKER AND HIS MONUMENT.

to have the letters S. S. burned on the palm of his right hand. Walker paid the fine, stood in the pillory, the branding part of the sen-

tence was carried out, and the suffering man confined in jail. There he remained for nearly a year until released. He immediately came North looped handle is just big enough for and took to the lecture platform, five small fingers to grasp, and a little telling details of the slavery question. In 1863 he settled in Muskegon County, Mich., and there died in 1878. The following year a monument was erected to him.

THIRST FOR REVENGE.

Actuated Col. Muschin, the Leader of the Servina Revolution. It was thirst for revenge that actuated Col. Maschin, the leader of the

revolution in Servia, in which King use. Alexander and his consort, Draga, perished, Col. Maschin was the Que n's brother-in-law, bis brother, a Bohemlan engineer, who dled mysteriously in Belgrade, having

been Draga's first husband. Col. Maschin and Draga, never very grass or sedge or flying over the wacol. MASCHIN. friendly, had an open quarrel, and after Draga became

the King's displeasure. He still rechanged the Servian dynasty. Col.

Several Kinds for Special Purposes Desplayed in the Shops. Despite the many styles of individtal spoons now in use, inventors are continually on the alert to supply some

particular need or convenience. A novel bousewife's assistant is the measuring spoon, like the ordinary teaspoon in size, but marked in the bottom of the bowl with lines and figures to guide her in proportioning ingredients for cooking mixtures. The warning labels, one-half, one-quarter, oneeighth spoonful, are affixed just as on a measuring glass. The spoon is of sterling use in the making of gravies, of puddings, cakes, salads or any dishes of a nature requiring exactness

in the seasoning. The mensuring spoon is to be had in grades to suit all purses. This is the case, too, with the newly devised baby's spoon, which is a very practical

improvement on the original. The bowl of the baby's spoon is shaped as usual, but the handle is curved backward and welded to the end of the bowl, forming a loop like fellow making first attempts to feed himself can get along much better with a spoon of this sort than one

of ordinary pattern. Then there is a new model mustache spoon, a special ice-cream spoon and an egg spoon for lifting pouched or fried eggs from tife dish. They fill a manifest need, showing the possibilities for additions to the spoon famlly, notwithstanding the enormous varlety of styles and shapes already in

The Caddis and the Brook. Then, what a wonderful collection of interesting things the brook contains! One of the queerost is that little bulging net of the caddle fly among the pebbles. The caddle is truly an insect fisherman, and its net catches a large variety of microscopic animals. Every one likes to watch them. Later our caddls leaves the brook, and we know it as a four-winged moth-like insect crawling up some

men subject, and mad the courage of his convictions. He took an active part ure. He had been a man of much sin try to postpone the day of reckon-Those who work for the wages of