For The Term of His Natural Life By MARCUS CLARKE

CHAPTER IL

In the breathless stillness of a tropical less, the shadow of the Malabar lay ning to her father's side, the child chatsolitary on the surface of the glittering

The sun had just got low enough to peep beneath an awning and awaken a oung man, in an undress military uniform, who was dozing on a coil of rope. "Hang it!" said he, rising, with the weary sigh of a man who has nothing to do. "I must have been asleep;" and and looked down into the waist of the then, holding by a stay, he turned about

Save for the man at the wheel and the guard at the quarter railing, he was slone on the deck. On the forecastle, me half-dozen soldiers were playing at cards, or watching the fishing lines panging over the cat heads.

So far the appearance of the vessel liffered in nowise from that of an ordi-ary transport. But in the waist a purious sight presented itself. It was though one had built a cattle pen At the foot of the foremast, here. and at the quarter deck, a strong barcade, loop-holed and furnished with loors for ingress and egress, ran across he deck from bulwark to bulwark. Out-Ide this cattle pen an armed sentry tood on guard; inside, standing, sitting walking monotonously, within range af the shining barrels in the arm-chest vere some sixty men and boys, dressed uniform gray. The men and boys vere prisoners and the cattle pen was heir exercise ground. Their prison was own the main hatchway, and the baricade, continued down, made its sidealls.

It was the fag-end of the two hours ig themselves. It was not, perhaps, so rleasant as under the awnings, but that sacred shade was only for such great Aen as the captain and his officers, Surreon Pine, Lieut. Maurice Frere and, lost important personages of all, Cap-Vickers and his wife. iin

a That the convict leaning against the ulwarks would like to have been able e get rid of his enemy, the sun, for a ient, was probable enough. His comunions, sitting on the combings of the sain hatch, or crouched in careless shion on the shady side of the barri-

tide, were laughing and talking, with erriment hideous to contemplate; but with cap pulled over his brows, and cinds thrust into the pockets of his warse gray garments, held aloof from dismal joviality.

The low-browed, coarse-featured ruftins grouped about the deck cast many I leer of contempt at the solitary figure. at their remarks were confined to ges ires only. There are degrees in crime, id Rufus Dawes, the convicted felon, who had but escaped the gallows to toil r all his life in irons, was a man of gark. He had been tried for the roberry and murder of Lord Bellasis. The endless vagabond's lame story of findg on the Heath a dying man would hs fact sworn to by the landlord of the

the

VO

3!

eyes and bright hair. Little Miss Syl via was privileged to go anywhere and afternoon, when the air was hot and do anything, and even convictism shut heavy, and the sky brazen and cloud- its foul mouth in her presence. Runtered with all the volubility of flattered self-esteem. She ran hither and thither, asked questions, invented answers, laughed, sung, gamboled, peered into the compass case, felt in the pockets of the man at the helm, put her tiny hand into the big palm of the officer of the watch, even ran down to the quarter

deck and pulled the coat tails of the sentry on duty. At last, tired of running about, she took a little striped leather ball from osom of her frock, and, calling to the b her father, threw it up to him. He returned it, and shouting with laughter, clapping her hands between each throw, the child kept up the game.

In the midst of this mirth the officer of the watch, glancing round the fastcrimsoning horizon, paused abruptly, and, shading his eyes with his hand, to the westward. looked out intently

Frere, who found Mrs. Vicker's conversation a little tiresome, and had been glancing from time to time at the com panion, as though in expectation of some one appearing, noticed the action. 'What is it, Mr. Best?'

"I don't know exactly. It looks to me like a cloud of smoke." And taking the glass, he swept the horizon.

"Let me see," said Frere, and he looked also.

On the extreme horizon, just to the left of the sinking sun, rested a tiny black cloud. The gold and crimson, splashed all about the sky, had overflowed around it, and rendered a clear view almost impossible.

"I can't quite make it out," says rercise, graciously permitted each af-ernoon, and the prisoners were enjoy-can see as soon as the sun goes down little."

By and by Captain Blunt appeared, and taking the glass from his officer, looked through it long and carefully. Then the mizzen top was appealed to, and declared that he could see nothing; and at last the sun went down with a jerk, as though it had slipped through a slit in the sea, and the black spot, swallowed up in the gathering haze, was seen no more.

As the sun sank, the relief guard came up the after hatchway, and the relieved guard prepared to superintend the descent of the convicts. At this moment Sylvia missed her ball, which, taking advantage of a sudden lurch of the ve sel, hopped over the barricade, and roll-ed to the feet of Rufus Dawes.

The bright spot of color rolling across the white deck caught his eye; stooping mechanically, he picked up the ball and stepped forward to return it. The door of the barricade was open, and the sentry did not notice the prisoner pass through it. In another instant he was on the sacred quarter deck.

Heated with the game, her cheeks aglow, her eyes sparkling, her golden panion. hair afloat, Sylvia had turned to leap after her plaything, but even as she turned, from under the shadow of the

a mania for story telling, while if Vickers was sometimes dull, Frere was always hearty. Moreover, the table was well served, and the sultry evenings passed away with a rapidity of which the wild beasts 'tween decks had no conception. On this particular evening, however, the cuddy was dull. Dinner fell flat, and conversation languished.

"No signs of a breeze, Mr. Best?" asked Blunt, as the first officer came in and took his seat.

"None, sir." "These-he he!-awful calms," says "A week, is it not, Cap-Mrs. Vickers. tain Blunt?"

"Thirteen days, mum," growled Blunt 'It is infamons the way they crowd ships. Here we have over two hundred souls on board, and not boat room for half of 'em.' "Two hundred souls! Surely not."

says Vickers. "By the regulations "One hundred and eighty convicts, fifty soldiers, thirty in ship's crew, all told, and-how many?-one, two, three -seven in the cuddy. How many do you make that?"

"We are just a little crowded this time," says Best.

"It is very wrong," says Vickers, pompously, "very wrong. By the regu-

But the subject of the regulations was even more distasteful to the cuddy than Pine's interminable anecdotes, and Mrs. Vickers hastened to change the subject

"Are you not heartily tired of this dreadful life, Mr. Frere?"

"Well, it is not exactly the life I had hoped to lead," said Frere, rubbing a freckled hand over his stubborn red hair; "but I must make the best of it."

"Yes, indeed," said the lady, in that subdued manner with which one com ments upon a well-known incident, must have been a great shock to you to be so suddenly deprived of so large a fortune.

"Not only that, but to find that the black sheep who got it all sailed for India within a week of my uncle's death! Lady Devine got a letter from him on the day of the funeral to say that he had taken his passage in the Hydaspes for Calcutta, and never meant to come back again.

"Sir Richard Devine left no other children ?

"No; only this mysterious Dick, whom I never saw, but who must have hated

"Dear, dear! These family quarrels are dreadufl things. Poor Lady Devine, to lose in one day a husband and a

"And the next morning to hear of the murder of her cousin! | You know that we are connected with the Bellasis fam-. My aunt's father married a sister the second Lord Bellasis."

"Indeed. That was a horrible mur der. So you think that the dreadful man you pointed out the other day did it?

"The jury seemed to think not," said Mr. Frere, with a laugh; "but I don't know anybody else who could have a motive for it. However, I'll go on deck and have a smoke."

"I wonder what induced that old hunks of a shipbuilder to try and cut off his only son in favor of a cub of that sort," said Surgeon Pine to Cap tain Vickers, as the broad back of Mr. Maurice Frere disappeared up the com-

"Some boyish follies abroad, I believe, self-made men are always impatient of peas or soy beans. Of course, if a cerextravagance. is fact sworn to by the landlord of the shapely hand caught the child by the sash and drew her back. The next mo-seman had shaken his head when asked ment the young man in gray had placed of a quarter of a million deprives him amount of corn can be made to supplement the foods mentioned, the swine will do much better. This meth-Frere. He is not a bad sort of fellow, supplement the foods mentioned, the of a quarter of a million of money and od of raising swine can be done with-



Often there are plants in the garden which can not well be taken up and placed in the cellar to winter, yet which are too tender to leave without protection of some kind. The plan described will give ample protection in any sec tion, the straw being added in locations where the winter is very severe. Take an old splint basket, such as are now generally used for vegetables, and remove the bottom. Give the plant what protection is needed at the base with soil heaped up and then set the basket over it. In locations where the of butter per year, and point to the winters are very severe the plant should first be protected by wrapping it in straw and mounding up the soil at the



bottom so that mice can not make s bed in the straw. The the straw loose y about each plant, then set the basket ver it. The illustration shows the idea plainly, except that the artist has left no opening at the top of the plant. which should be done that a circulation of air pass through. The cost of this arrangement is so small there ought to be no reason why all plants needing winter protection can not be given it.

Raising Pork at Low Cost.

It is so easy to feed corn and hogs like it so much better than anything else that it is little wonder that most pork is raised on corn. But as The Farmer says:

It is now being found that swine can be pastured in good form on rape or clover or both, and finished on cow-But it is hard upon tain amount of corn can be made to

Cost of Producing Milk. The New Jersey Experiment Station

summarizes its record of the cost of producing milk from the college herd as follows: "The daily cost of total food per cow varied from 11.60 cents in 1806 to 12.88 cents in 1901. The dally cost for fine feed varied from 4.92 cents in 1896 to 7.62 cents in 1901; the cost of roughage varied from 5.23 cents in 1902 to 6.61 cents in 1896. The cost of production per quart varied from 2.26 cents in 1902 to 2.49 cents in 1896, and the average annual yield per cow was 6,528 pounds. The study of the records of individual cows also showed that but little profit can be derived from a cow that does not produce 5,000 pounds of milk per year, particularly if the product is sold at the low price of 1 cent per pound; no stronger argument is needed in favor of the necessity of testing the animals, and thus learning their exact value, than is afforded by these records. Furthermore, the facts brought out by the records indicate that there is but little profit from a cow that does not produce 200 pounds

necessity of a careful selection of cows for the butter dairy."

Fault Finding.

Unfortunately a great many farmers and farmers' wives are addicted to fault finding. Nothing causes more unhappiness in a family than continual nagging. There is no sense in it, it does no good and it always makes for mischief. Fault finding turns more children away from home than any thing else. Some men are enjoyed better out of sight just for this reason. Their room is preferred to their company. Usually fault finding is confined to

the little things-things that should be passed over lightly. The big things are taken philosophically enough, talked over and remedied or borne with as seems best. But the little petty things are talked over and over, each one thinking that the other should give in. The habit grows. It has sent many a woman to an early grave, wrecked many a man's usefulness and scattered 1843-Edward Drummond assassing families that otherwise would have lived happily in the farm home.

About the Codling Moth.

At the Ohlo station, in studies made by Professor W. J. Green and J. S. Houser on the codling moth, it was found that 72 per cent of the worms left the apples before they fell. The destruction of windfall apples, there fore, seems to be of little avail. About 16 per cent of the worms were caught under bands. Adult larvae were found throughout the growing season until Oct. 13. The evidence obtained by the experts indicated two annual genera tions. In spraying experiments 91 per cent of the apples from sprayed trees and 57 per cent of those from unsprayed trees were free from worms. Arse

nate of lead proved superior to arsenite of soda, and was not affected by mixing with Bordeaux mixture. This combination is recommended for controlling apple scab and codling moth.

Simple Mouse Trap.

For a simple mouse trap all you need is an old bottle with a mouth or open- 1871-Paris capitulated to the Ge ing in the neck about one and one-half 1874-Olympic theater, Philade inches in diameter. Place this in the position shown in the illustration, inclined by means of bricks or blocks of wood. Leading up to the mouth of the bottle place a board or a piece of cardboard, and on the cardboard lay a train of crumbs of cheese. Drop some larger bits in the mouth of the bottle and the trap is set. The mouse will enter



1327-Edward II. of England m to resign the crown.

SO W

T

1564-Pope confirmed by a bull crees of the Council of Trent lood 1579-Dutch Republic proclaims ad eff 1641-Union of Catalonia with Fastivity 1738-First stone laid of Wester TI bridge, over the Thames rive. 7-Americans under Gen. M ken capture Elizabethtown, N. J. 1788-First settlement in Australist on Ac 1796-James McHenry became See of War of the United Stata Sol

Prince of Wales attacked in Usual riage by the populace of Lon 1807-Pall Mall lighted by gas; fi street to be thus lighted.)r. Lau 1814-Battle of Enotochopoco Cmerculosia 1815-Congress purchased Thomas ferson's library for \$25,000

Thanksgiving in New Orle Gen. Jackson's victory. 1830-Robert Haynes' great speed fense of the Foote resolution 1833-First Reformed Parliaments United Kingdom opened. 1837-Michigan admitted into their

1841-First conviction of a work Philadelphia for murder. London.

1847-Battle of Canada. 1850-Henry Clay introduced rest for compromise on slavery qu 1854-Many perished in burning

steamer Georgia at New Orles 1855-Rutledge College, South Cas destroyed by fire ... First train ocean to ocean passed over P

railroad. 1856-Steamship Pacific lost b Liverpool and New York; 156

1861-Kansas admitted to the Unit. U. S. arsenal at Augusta, Ga., by Georgia State troops ... iana adopted the ordinance of # slon.

1863-Maj. Gen. Burnside relieved Maj. Gen. Hooker.

S66-Freedman Bureau bill passed United States Senate. 1867-The President vetoed the Com

admission bill East river ha by ice. Thousands of persons on foot.

1870-Massacre of the Piegan by Col. Baker's force.

n the prisoner was his assassin. gabond was acquitted of the murder, it condemned to death for the robory, and London, which took some in-Crest in the trial, considered him for-"Inate when his sentence was commuted a fi transportation for life.

The young man on the deck caught tht of the tall figure leaning against bulwarks, and it gave him an excuse a break the monotony of his employ-

"Ir"Here, you!" he called out, "get out i the gangway!"

Rufus Dawes was not in the gangwas, in fact, a good two feet from -but at the sound of Lieut. Frede's ive he started, and went obediently iward the hatchway.

"I'll make some of you fellows smart, you don't have a care," went on the gry Frere. "Insolent blackguards!" And then the noise of the sentry, on p quarter deck below him, grounding , turned the current of his thoughts. thin, tall, soldier-like man, with a ld blue eye, and prim features, came it of the cuddy below, handing out a H: haired, affected, mincing lady ddle age. Captain Vickers, of Mr. ere's regiment, ordered for service in in Diemen's Land, was bringing his by on deck to get an appetite for din-

Mrs. Vickers was forty-two, and had oen a garrison belle for eleven weary ara before she married prim John ckers. The marriage was not a happy Vickers found his wife extravaont, vain, and snappish, and she found m harsh, disenchanted, and common-A daughter, born two years af-00. Ir their marriage, was the only link ont bound the ill-assorted pair. Vickers plized little Sylvia, and upon the recimendation of a long sea voyage for his iling health, he insisted upon bringing Se child with hlm. Mrs. Vickers folwed her husband with the best grace could muster. When fairly out to In she employed the intervals between olding her daughter and her maid, in scinating the boorish young lieutenant, aurice Frere.

Fascination was an integral portion of Llia Vickers' nature; admiration was she lived for; and even in a convict nip, with her husband at her elbow, she ust flirt, or perish of mental inani-

There was no harm in the crea-0L. She was simply a vain, middleed woman, and Frere took her attenone for what they were worth. Run ng down the ladder, cap in hand, he fered his assistance.

"Thank you, Mr. Frere, These horple Indders. I really-he, he!-quite able at them. Hot! Yes, dear me. ost oppressive. John, the camp stool. ray, Mr. Frere-oh, thank you! Sylcay. Sylvin! John, have you my smellsalts? Still a calm, I suppose' se dreadful calms!"

the toy in her hand. The Maurice Frere, descending the lad-der, had not witnessed this little incl-

dent; on reaching the deck, he saw only the unexplained presence of the convict uniform. "Thank you," said a voice, as Rufus

Dawes stooped before the pouting Syl-

The convict raised his eyes and saw a young girl of eighteen or nineteen years of age, tall and well developed who, dressed in a loose-sleeved robe of some white material, was standing in the doorway. She had black hair, coiled around a narrow and flat head, a small foot, white skin, well-shaped hands, and large, brown eyes; and rs she smiled at him her scarlet lips showed her white,

even teeth. He knew her at once. She was Sarah Purfoy, Mrs. Vicker's maid, but he never had been so close to her before; and it seemed to him that he was in the presence of some strange tropical flower. which exhaled a heavy and intoxicating perfume.

Rufus Dawes was seized from behind by his collar and flung with a shock apon the deck. Leaping to his feet, his first impulse was to rush upon his assailant, but he saw the ready bayonet of the sentry gleam, and he checked himself with an effort, for his assailant was Mr. Maurice Frere.

"What do you here?" asked that gen-"You lazy, skulking he tleman. what brings you here? If I catch you putting your foot on the quarter deck again I'll give you a week in irons."

Rufus Dawes, pale with rage and portification, opened his mouth to justify himself, but he allowed the words to die on his lips. What was the use? "Go down below, and remember what I've told you," cried Frere; and comprerending at once what had occurred.

made a mental minute of the name of the defaulting sentry. The convict, wiping the blood from

his face, turned on his heel without a word, and went back through the strong oak door into his den. Frere leaned for ward and took the girl's shapely hand with an easy gesture, but she drew it

away, with a flash of her black eyes. "You coward!" she said.

The stolld soldfer close behind them eard it and his eye twinkled. Frere bit his thick lips with mortlication, he followed the girl into the cuddy Sarah Purfoy, however, taking the astonished Sylvia by the hand, glided into her mistress' cabin with a scornful laugh and shut the door behind her.

CHAPTER III.

Convlctism having been safely got under hatches, and put to bed in its government allowance of sixteen inches of space per man, cut a little short by egigencies of shipboard, the cuddy

wont to pass some not unpleasant even lickers, with a bow to Frere, saw his ings. Mrs. Vickers, who was poetical te up the ladder, and then turned and owned a guitar, was also musical, his daughter. She was a delicate and sung to it. Captain Blant was a bis daughter. She was a delicate and sung to it. Captain Blant was a bis daughter. She was a delicate and sung to it. Captain Blant was a bis daughter. She was a delicate and sung to it. Captain Blant was a bis daughter. She was a delicate and sung to it. Captain Blant was a bis daughter. She was a delicate and sung to it. Captain Blant was a king child of six years old, with blue jovial, coarse fellow; Surgeon Pine had ville Journal,

leaves him without a sixpence beyond out great labor. The growing of these his commission in a marching regiment crops has a tendency in itself to enrich under orders for a convict settlement, the land, and when they are pastured the has some reason to rail against fate." off by swine the increase in fertility

for the money, after all, then?"

returned from sending for his lawyer to alter his will, he got a fit of apoplexy to keep in condition and they will make the result of his rage, I suppose-and a quality of pork that is if anything when they opened his room door in the ahead of that grown in the corn coun morning they found him dead."

And the son's away on the sea somewhere," said Mr. Vickers, "and knows mend itself to farmers earlier. That nothing of his good fortune. It is quite it did not, however, is just in keeping

"I am glad that Frere did not get money," said Pine, grimly sticking other important crops engaged the atthe to his prejudice; "I have seldom seen tention of those who ought to be most a face I liked less, even among my yel- interested in them. low jackets youder."

dear, Doctor Pine! How can "Oh you?" interrupted Mrs. Vickers. "John, will go on deck."

At the signal, the party rose. (To us continued.)

Convict's Invention.

Referring to the fact that the new jail in Newburg, when completed, will have an automatic arrangement for locking and unlocking a series of cell clear out these creeping roots the tool doors or a single one in any section, the Port Jervis Gazette says the idea

originated with Zoy Schoonover, a criminal in this county, a noted character in his day, and for many years an inmate of Sing Sing prison.

Schoonover took kindly to prison discipline and in time came to regard the institution as his home. He was what is known in prison parlance as a "trusty," and was given considerable liberty by authorities of the institution. He was sometimes even sent on errands outside of the prison. On one such occasion he 'remained away until after the usual hour for closing and was locked out by the turnkey and

ing. As soon as the doors were open horse cultivator in preparing old sod he sought out the offending official and land for reseeding to grass with good berated him severely for his action. effect.

Inside the prison walls Schoonover's character and conduct were wholly exemplary, but he found it difficult to conform to the regulations of civilized society, and hence was never long at in all parts of the country. A writer soak them. Then do it thoroughly and interstate commerce. liberty. He possessed considerable in- truly says: ventive talent, and is said to have invented and perfected the original device for automatic locking and unlocking of switches now employed in most of the prisons and penitentiaries of the United States .- Walden (N. Y.) Cltizen.

A True Philosopher.

A dog has attained the highest emi-

"How was it that the son came in is just so much greater. There is an "Why, it seems that when old Devine other very great advantage in growing pork in this way. Swine are likely

> try. We have often wondered that this method of growing swine did not comwith the slowness with which many

Grass Root Diggers.

The illustration shows two styles of grass root diggers which, according to a recent bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, have been effective alds in the task of getting rid of Johnson grass, and which possibly may render the same service in the fight against quack grass. To must reach down under the surface and rlp the roots out. A Mr. Clark, of Con-

Japan as it has in this country.

Alfalfa Widespread Crop.

Only a few years ago, alfalfa was practically unknown in most parts of the United States, but it is now grown

Alfalfa has conquered. There is practically no part of the United States where this will not grow and flourish. if seeded in the proper manner and on inoculated soil if inoculation is necessary. This is a triumph of scientific agriculture and the co-operation of practical farmers. Such success encourages agriculturists to persist in nence ever reached by a philosopher trying to grow profitable crops even produced in their locality.

HOME-MADE MOUSE TRAP.

the bottle to get the balt and will find that it can not climb out again, as the slippery glass will affor 1 no hold for its little claws.

Japan Raising Horses.

In getting a foundation for horse breeding Japan shows the same disposition to begin with the best that can be obtained that has characterized her efforts in other directions. Representatives have been sent to the different countries to see for themselves the character of the horses raised in each, and it is a distinct compliment to the breeders of the United States that this country was selected as the one to draw on for foundation stock. It may be noted, too, that the greater part of the horses purchased in this country by

the Japanese have been trotting horses. They have bought some thoroughbreds to use in the building up of cavalry horses, but as the general-purpose horse It seems evident that the trotting-bred brought against him as editor of horse will take the same prominence in

Give Plants a Dreuching.

When one waters plants it is best to nake the soil really wet, and then wait till they need water again before giving them more. An old gardener says that the little squirts every few minutes are worse than useless. They wet ings against the Standard Ol Co only a small part of the soil and the and its subsidiary corporations, remainder often becomes actually dry. purpose of forfeiting their charter When the pot will make a ringing sound grounds of violating the common if struck with knuckle is the time to to monopolies and the Elkins is

stop. Why, you drink only when you are thirsty, not all the time. Points in Caring for an Incubator.

Study your incubator. Read the manufacturer's directions for setting it up.

Set it up carefully and according to Instructions.

Never try to run an incubator in a drafty place, nor near a stove, nor where the sun shines upon it.

Set fertile eggs only. Waste no effort upon those that are doubtful.

stroyed by fire. 1882-Guiteau convicted of

of President Garfield. 1885-Parliament buildings an

Tower damaged by dynami DR. W. sions....Fall of Khartoum sassination of Gen. Charles 1886-Senator Sherman introduc

to suspend silver coinage. 1887-U. S. Senate passed Canadi ation bill.

1889-Pensacola, Fla., had see fall in twenty-two years ... New York City over street carl 1893-Eighty miners killed in fm

explosion at Dux, Bohemia. 1894-James J. Corbett defeated 0 Mitchell in fight at Jacksonvi

1895-Steamer City of Macon in Delaware bay.

1896-Large loss by fire at Lewists

1904-Mrs. Agnes Soffel arrest nellsville, Pa., for aiding the of the Biddle brothers from t burg jail Mrs. Florence ISSI released from prison Col leader of the Irish brigade Po Boer war, released from orison.

190 spj

history found in the Transmitte Bus 1906-Largest diamond ever ks Great blizzard along the o sup write f coast of North America.

Gen. Theodore Alfred Binghin ett price TIC Ho York's new police commission West Point graduate, 47 years ES of and as brisk as a dynamo. Henry Labouchere, who is abo tire from Parliament, has spel SES se than \$1,000,000 in defending ET PE The remark attributed to Jac that the President would accept FICIA ment se term if he should not have been ful in his contest with the mone M SE trator t elwood appears to have been incorrectly What he did say was that the P would continue his fight, not in th Iouse, perhaps, but in Congress us Ain A bill has been introduced in D in. O House, perhaps, but in Congress Jersey Senate asking for legal # det at TRY

Representatives Huff of Penns Haskins of Vermont and Conner York so closely resemble one P that only their most intimate fris tinguish them apart.

os a coast. s for 1 rt-Ra When asked about the report b President had issued an ultimatum Senate Republican leaders on de ject of railway rate legislation. Aldrich replied that the President enders in Congress were "in per ord so far as the general princ colved are concerned," and that is differences which remain to be self-

of comparatively minor importance.





the

ex

abl