# THE STORY OF A WOMAN-HATER.

marrying man. Society in Little Belmister occurrence, and devoted all their attention had long age given up all hopes of him ; and to a new game of ball, which Jack, the has staters, Miss Sephia and Miss Jamet, eldest boy, who was at home from school, sighed deeply whenever the subject was had taught them. It was not a noisy game, broached by their elderly maiden friends, and although occasional ripples and bursts and shaking their gray corkscrews sadly, re- of laughter were wafted over the wall, plied that "it was a pity, certainly, but the Colonel found it rather soothing than poor dear Frederick had such very peculiar otherwise, so that far everything seemed ideas."-" Indian climate, you know," to go all right. But, alas! this state of things they would add mysteriously, looking know- couldn't last long, and an extra hard hit ingly at each other as they spoke. And from Jack's racket sent their only ball flying their elderly friends would try to look right into the centre of the Ogre's lawn. knowing too, although not one of them | The children looked at each other in conquite understood how the climate of India sternation. Here was a pleasant state of had anything to do with the Colonel's views | things and no mistake ! At last Molly said on matrimony. The society of the severe- in a low tone: "The Ogre has gone indoors; associated did not tend to remove the get it if we climbed over." nously.

remained in hiding until he heard that the | ly, "and I don't want to be nabbed." fair Barbara was safely married to the woman," he added mentally.

a large family of children, most of them quite that ?" young. "And really," added Miss Janet plaintively, "fond as I am of children, I can- | felt sore both morally and physically from not stand the annoyance of having them the shaking. "It came over here." continually in our garden—it does spoil the beds so."

looked up angrily, for he hated children, now, be off with you, d'you hear ?- No; not although, having no nephews and nieces, he | that way,' as the boy made for the wall knew very little about them. "Have they "Can't you see the gate ?." been walking over my flower beds?"

you, Janet ?"

The corkscrews at the other side of the table nodded an emphatic negative, and Miss Sophia continued: "We were only thinking of those dreadful children of Mrs Ildersley's who were here five years ago. And I am sure," she added consolingly, "these look re-markably nice children, remarkably

"Humph !" ejaculated her brother : hope so, I'm sare." And with that he ex. tended his hand to each of the ladies in turn as they prepared to retire. He never by any chance kissed them; even when a boy he was not demonstrative; and when Miss Janet sometimes sighed over th " peculiarity of dear Frederick's," and co trasted him with other people's brothers, Miss Sophiarebuked her sharply. "Would you have Frederick slobber over us in public as that odious Mr. Green does over his sisters? she would demand sternely, squashargument: "Men can't see when to do a thing and when not to do it; and Frederick. my dear, is no better than the rest."

As far as the Colonel could judge during the first two or three weeks after his arrival home, the conduct of the children next door certainly bore out Miss Sophia's statement that they were "re-markably nice children." They never disturbed him as he sat in the garden by uttering those unearthly shricks and yells which he imagined were the chief amusements of youth : nor did they chase his sister's cat nor roll balls along his trimly kept gravel paths. Indeed, he was tain at length to acknowledge that " for children" they were not bad; and he speedily forgot their existence,

The fact of the matter really was that the children were busy at their lessons during | denly, "you havn's been told that; perhaps the greater part of the day, and their governess, an orphan who lived almost all the year with them, did not permit any shirking of duty, so that the combined effect of strict lessons and a wholesome awe of their crotchety neighbour served to keep the childern from disgracing themselves in his eyes.

We do not think Colonel Chalmers would have felt flattered if he had known the feelings of fear and awe with which the children regarded him.

"The Ogie" they called him among themselves; and although their mother and Miss Grant always rebuked them if they heard them speaking of him as such, yet even they looked upon him as a most peculiar and decidedly disagreeable neighbour, and kept the children as much as possible out of his

But lessons do not last for ever ; and about a month after Colonel Chalmers' return, Mrs Tracy told Miss Grant that it would be as well to begin the Christmas holidays. The children were wild with glee at being let off their studies, and began elaborate preparations for Christmas, which occupied them so well that they were quieter than ever.

Mrs Tracy was relieved. She had feared is Brother Jack's ball. Give it that, freed from restraint, the children would him from me, and tell him I am sorry begin to annoy their neighbours, but so far was cross but I am only a gruff they were as good as gold. It was there- Ogre who doesen't know any better.—And have, however, recently been made in the tor strongly praises the American states fore with a mind quite at ease that she set now," he added, "will you stay and talk to them more effective in a view to making for their effort to secure a more strict mar. pretty girl. off the day after New-year's day to pay me a bit?" a long-promised visit to her sister, leav- The child nedded; and setting him down ing Miss Grant in sole charge. Her last on the ground, the Colonel walked along injunction to the children was to be very beside him, becoming every moment more good; and certainly they looked very astonished at himself for being interested These compasses are fitted with an azimuth demure as they bade her farewell at the by the childish prattle of his companion, garden gate. Miss Grant, having some whose name he had learnt was Norman thing to do in town, went with her, and Francis Tracy-"After grandpapa," the boy they were left to their own devices.

Colonel Chalmers was taking a constitution- called Manky 'cause she's got no tail," al up and down the gravel path, reflecting when the garden gate opened and a tall seven years' service on the Mediterranean of his, and now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the Superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the superh was now doubly so since his young found all the children in a great state of the superh was now double his young found all the children in a great state of the superh was now double his young found all the children in a great state of the superh was now double his young found all the children in a great state of the superh was now double his young found all the children in a great state of the superh was now double his young found all the children in a great state of the superh was now double his young found all the children in a great cousin, Geoffrey Markham, was always excitement, for they said "Norman had of the Superb were of 6 580 herse power, wear a kilt, among these, as among the sending him accounts of how " things were gone to the Ogre's and had never come but her new machinery is to develop 8,500 wild Lushals on the wild Lushals on the done now," which made him boil with back." They implored Miss Grant to go and horse power under forced draught, with a Assam frontier, against whom a British rage. The children could just see the top see what had happened at once, "or he may speed of 14 knots, and 6,000 horse power expedition is now moving, many tribesmen of his hat as he marched slowly up and be half-rosated," they cried; for, having down by the dividing wall; but after a retired indeers on Jack's return, they knew knots. The armament of the Superb will comof his hat as he marched slowly up and per nair rossted," they cried; for, naving down by the dividing wall; but after a retired indoors on Jack's return, they knew knots. The armament of the Superb will con- and tartan plaids. Some of them also have college? ing his Indian temper again " they took

Colonel Frederick Chambers was not a no notice of what was becoming a daily looking spinsters with whom his sisters I can't see his head any more. We might

Colonel s aversion to marriage or his dislike | Jack looked at her, and the others stood to the weaker sex generally. If he detested round in anxious suspense to hear what he all women, his sisters excepted, he trebly would say; for thirteen year-old Jack was detested his sister's friends. "A parcel considered an oracle by his six brothers and of gossiping old women," he said contempt- sisters. "There was silence for a minute and then the oracle said, mournfully : "We Report had it that one Miss Barbara | can't all go, you know; the Ogre might catch Pratt, a maiden of fifty-eight, had once, some of us. Besides, what's the good? No kindly ignoring her eight years' seniority, I threw it over, so I suppose I must fetch contemplated taking the recreant Colonel | it." Then turning to Molly, he bade her in hand and finally marrying him. But the | bring him a chair from the school-roem, and Colonel saw through her little scheme, and not to dawdle on the way. "The Ogre fled precipitacely to Boulogne, where he | might come back, you know," he said grave-

Molly flew indoors, returning with a high senior curate, an anxious careworn widow- chair, which they succeeded in planting firmer with three children, and a stipend ly against the wall. Jack clambered up. "I of two hundred a year and expecta- most jump, I suppose," he said, after survey Colonel Chalmers had never cared ing the land on the other side; "it won't do for the senior curate before; but when he | to spoil his flowerbed." With that he gave heard of his marriage with Miss Pratt, he | a spring and alighted on the path just as the positively loved him, although he expressed | Colonel, who had gone to get a cigar, recontempt for a man who allowed himself to entered the garden. His rage knew no be caught a second time-"and by such a bounds; he seized the astonished Jack by the collar and gave him a good shaking, But alas for the unfortunate Colonel's | much to the horror of that worthy's partipeace of mind! When he returned from his sans, who were watching the scene in silent Boulogne trip, expecting to find life going on | dismay from some steps on the other side, as peacefully as before, his sisters greeted | "You young soamp you!" he exclaimed at him with the information that the house length when he had recovered his breath next door had been taken by a widow with "how dare you come into my garden like

"I wanted our ball," muttered Jack, who

"It had no business to," returned the Colonel, picking up the offending article; "and The Colonel, who was eating his supper, since it's here, I'll keep it, I think .- And

And through the gate Jack went, feeling "No, no, dear Frederick," broke in Miss | highly indignant with the Ogre for his rude Sophia. "Janet doesn't mean that .- Do reception of him, and fully persuaded that he was quite the martyr the others thought

But the Colonel was not disturbed by any remorse. In his eyes, other peoples' boys were a nuisance; he did not understand them, and felt decidly aggrieved if they were allowed to trouble him. So he lit his cigar and walked thoughtfully up and down, as if no such person as Jack existed. He had completed ten turns in undisturbed peace, and was walking towards the house for the eleventh time, when a slight noise behind him made him turn round. To his utter astonishment he beheld, standing in the middle of the path, a little boy. The Colonel was too much taken back to speak, but stood staring at his small visitor in speechless amazement. He was not a pretty little boy, but he had a dark attractive face, and grave wondering eyes, which seemed to scan the tall Colonel from head to foot. "So," he said at last when he had finished his scrutiny, you are the Orge, are vare, you know," with unanswerable he continued : "well you are not pretty. Are all orges so ugly, I wonder ?"

"Upon my word!" ejaculated the astonished Orge, letting his cigar fall from between his fingers-"upon my word !" "And you are jolly unkind," continued

his small accuser - "jolly unkind," he repeated, eyeing the object of his remarks gravely. 'You hurt Jack awfully, and you prigged his ball. I call that mean."

"But it came into my garden," protested the Ogre. "I had a right to keep it." "You hadn't," exclaimed the small boy; "you hadn't any right. Jack bought the ball with his very own money, and you stole

The Ogre blushed beneath his sunburn "Yes," repeated histormentor impressively, 'you atole it! And mother says it's wrong to steal. - Perhaps, though," he added sudogres don't have mothers. Do they?"

A far-off memory of a little fellow hardly older than this one saying his prayers at the knee of a sweet faced gentle woman he called "mother" rose before the Colonel's mind, and his voice faltered as he :nswered slowly: "I had a mother once; but she is dead : she died long long ago ;" and a mist rose before his eyes, and he was obliged to rub his gold-rimmed eye glasses with his handkerchief.

A little hand was laid on his arm, and little voice cried sorrowfully : "Poor, poor Ogre! - Don't cry, please. Of course you are cross if you have no mother; for she can't comfort you if you are sad. But Jack won't mind when I tell him; so, please don't cry. And as the Colonel stooped to pick up his fallen cigar, a pair of soft childish arms were pressed around his neck and a warm kies was imprinted on his rugged cheek.

He raised the child in his arms and said softly: "Never mind, little one; you shall And then, as the tightened clasp of the hands around his neck told child's acquiescence, he continued : "Here

It was a cold day, but not snowy, and of a story of their aunt's cat, "who is (TO BE CONTINUED )

### ENGLANDS STEEL WALLS.

Interesting Items Belative to the British Navy-Improvements in Present Ships and New Ones in Proces of Construction.

The British war ship Trafalgar is reported as rapidly approaching completion. Her heavy armament, consisting of four 69 ton guns, is already in position, and the auxiliary armament of quick-firing and machine guns is being placed. A slight delay will be occasioned by the strengthening of the mountings of the 4.7 quick-firing guns, in which it is intended to use the per smokeless powder.

The British naval authorities have instituted a plan of recruiting stokers and engine-room artificers, and have detailed a board consisting of ten engineer officers, assisted by six chief stokers and engine-room artificers, who have already commenced their labors. It is proposed to reach men actually engaged in work in machine shops, or on board merchant steamers, and induce them to enter the navy. About 1,500 stokers and 500 engine-room artificers are

An important addition has been made to the British Navy by the delivery to the Admiralty of ten second-class torpedo boats from the contractors, Yarrow & Co. These bosts are said to be capable, when fully equipped, of steaming sixteen knots an hour. The total cost of the vessels, including their armaments and fittings, is about £30,000. Two first-class torpedo boats, each costing about £10,000, and steaming twenty-three knots an hour, will shortly be ready for delivery in addition to the ten

second class boats. Says the United Service Gazette : " The crew of the Sultan has been bulked on the Hannibal, receiving ship, and the battle ship is being prepared for survey. It is expected that the whole of the outer plating of the double bottom will require renewal and the frames straightening.

It is said that the constructive material for the new British war ships will be the now universally approved Siemens " mild steel.' It is reported that the use of this material has so far exceeded the facilities for producing it that the constructive work in the Clyde shipyards has been much retarded.

More than one thousand tons of material have been worked into the British battle ship Royal Sovereign during the last three months, This vessel will be the largest war ship in the British Navy. Some naval officers think that the partitions which separate her compartments are too slight for the great pressure of water they will have to withstand should any of them get flooded.

The British torpedo gunboat Seagull proceeded to sea recently to undergo a fullspeed test under forced draught. This ship, it is said, was recently strengthened in the make of the machinery and boilers to lessen the vibration of the hull. This, the report of she trial states, has been effected great value in determining the proportions to be allowed in building new vessels of this | ing way. He says :

supplied with dynamos for electric lighting. | sensation among us? When did she live? After the death of Henry Ward she was The Intrepid, Indefatigable, and Iphigenia, At what age did she die? Did she have a stricken with sorrow, and maintained to in course of construction by the London happy existence, loving and loved? Was quiet of a recluse for some time. The wh and Glasgow Shipbuilding Company, Goven, she handsome? Was she buried with her ter of 1888 9, following her return from & will each have about 30, incandescent | doll? The careful examination of the tomb, | Harbor, was remarkable for its mildres us lamps. The Australian cruisers Phœnix as described above, enables us to answer lack of snow. On pleasant days she tool and Psyche, building at J. & G. Thompson's satisfactorily all these questions—with cer- walks on the streets in the vicinity of he works, Clydebank, will each have about tainty in some cases, with probability in home, accompanied by her nurse, more as 250 such lamps, with projector or search others. Crepereia Tryphaena must have companion than for any necessity of an at is in the hands of Napier & Sons, Govan, after Christ under the empire of Septimius or more at a time, and showed improvement ing Miss Janet's murmured "Only in pri- you?" Then, without waiting for an answer, there will be about 500 lamps.

Two new first class torpedo gunboats have been added to the British Navy in the Gossamer and Gleaner, sister ships, recently launched at Sheerness Dockyard. Each of these vessels has a displacement of 735 tons. and they are fitted with machinery of 4 500 horse power. It is calculated that they will make 21 knots an hour. The armament of the Gossamer and Gleaner is identical. will consist of two of the new Hotchkiss 47 inch quick-firing guns, mounted at the stem and stern, respectively, and four threepounder quick firing guns, mounted at the broadside.

The keel of the new first class British cruiser Centaur was laid at Portsmouth on Jan. 13. The length of the strip will be 360 feet and the beam 60 feet. She is designed for 20 knots an hour on the measured mile, and at sea, steaming continuously, 18 knots, while she is to carry sufficient coal to steam 10,000 knots at 10 knots per hour. Her armsment wil consist of two 9 2-inch twenty-two-ton breech-loading guns, ten 6 inch five ton breech-loading guns, twelvesixpounder quick firing guns, and four torpado tubes. The protective deck extends throughout the length of the ship, the shickness varying from five inches to one inch.

A considerable addition to the British Navy estimates has been made on account | endeavoring to obtain a divorce law which of the increase in the cost of coal and iron. The £20,000, 00 voted by Parliament last | prevailed in the United States, and which session is considered £1,000,000 too little | they are anxious to improve upon, than for the work laid out. Moreover, the Ad- with the existing law in England, to which miralty has now to take into account an the social laws in the English colonies are advance in wages, which, if it does not affect the royal dockyards directly, will be | don Spectator to complain rather bitterly felt in the bids by private yards. Notwith. against the social license of the English standing the enormous sums voted by dependencies. It seems to the Spectator Parliament during the year, the effect has unwise and inexpedient that the colonier not been to lower the estimates for the com- should legislate on social matters with a ing year. Lord George Hamilton means to freedom which the home Parliament would comfort me. Will you be my friend?" show, it said, that a cruiser now will cost not sanction. In England one cannot marhave cost two years ago.

capable of withstanding the shocks of heavy Australians over their shoulders. ordance and abnormal vibrations of the bridges of ships caused by powerful engines. circle especially intended for taking bearings at night and in thick or rainy weather, and are now on trial. The makers of the

added proudly. He was just in the midst liquid compass are Dent & Co., of London. The British war-ship Superb, which returned to England about two years ago after as he did so on the corrupted state of the lady-like girl came quickly up the path. It station, has since had her engines and boilarmy at that time, always a pet grievance was Miss Grant, who, on her return, had ers removed, and has been fitted with new

3 pounder and 6-pounds quick firing guns. The total cost of refitting the Superb and supplying her with new machinery is esti-

mated at £119 298.

British naval opinion appears to become stronger from day to day that of t he eight battle ships building in English dockyards the majority should have been turret instead of berbette ships. According to "Broad Arrow" the Admiralty were influenced in favor of barbettes by the following argu-"We have had no apportunity of deciding practically which is the best system; the Continental powers have favor ed barbettes; if war were to break out it was agreed that if we have ships on the same system and more of them than our neighbors we shall be safe, whichever system, turret or barbette, is proved in actual warfare to be the best." The Anson and Collingwood have proved that with a ten-foot freeboard they can face any gale they are likely to meet on service.

> The Boots of a Household. (After Mrs. Hemans.)

They came in beauty, side by side, They filled our home with noise; And now they're trotting far and wide, On feet of girls and boys.

The self same shoe maker did bend O'er every heel and toe. He shaped their upper leathers fair ; Where are those leathers now?

One pair is kicking 'gainst the bench, The patient bench, at school, And one is wading through the mud, And splashing in the pool.

"The sea, the blue, lone sea," hath one (He left it on the beach-A mercy wave came dancing up, And bore it out of reach).

One sleeps where depths of slimy bog Are glossed with grasses o'er. One hasty plunge—it locsed its hold, And sank, to rise no more.

One pair—aha! I see them now, And know them past all doubt, For through each leather gaping wide A rosy toe peeps out.

And parted thus, old, dusty, torn, They travel far and wide, Who in the shop, in shining rows, Sat lately side by side.

And thus they frolic, frolic, frolic there And thus they caper here, But great and small, and torn and all, To mother's heart are dear. N. B. Also to father's purse.

-HOUSEWIFE.

#### Romance of a Young Woman-

Professor Rodolfo Lanciani describes in "The North American Review" for Januto a great extent, but additional strength is ary an interesting "find" in an old Roman needed. These experiments are deemed of | tomb-the coffic of a young woman, whose | brother was reported as more comfortale history he is able to give in a most interest- she became

"Who was this woman, whose sudden and All of the new British war ships are being | unexpected appearance has created such a oblivious of any person in her pressu light in addition. On the Gibraltar, which | lived at the beginning of the third century | tendant, She was able to walk a half mis Severus or Caracalla, as shown by the form in health as a result of her outdoor exercise of the letters and by the style of the bas- When she met acquaintances she was always relief engraved on the sarcophagus. She realy to pass a pleasant word with the was not a noble lady by birth ; her Greek and she showed that she remembered the surname, Tryphaena, proves that she be- faces and different conditions, notwithstand longed to a family of freedmen—that is to | ing her long and almost fatal sickness. say, of former servants of the noble family a number of pleasant Sundays she occupated of Creperei. She was well proportioned, her seat in the Asylum Hill Congregation tall and erech. Professor Alessandro Cec. Church and attentively listened to the W carelli, the distinguished surgeon, who at mone of the Rav. Joseph Twichell, the per our request has kindly examined and rear- ial friend of Mark Twais. ranged the skeleton, states her age as 17 or We know nothing about her features, showed evidence of decay. Strange remain but we can at least state that she had a were at first observed. Then followed in strong and fine set of teeth. There is no tional acts and sayings. The attention doubt that she was betrothed to the young nurse was watchful in her duties, and aller man Philetus, whose name is engraved on ed nothing to happen except under her of the stone of the second ring, and that the Slowly but surely Mrs. Stowe was been two happy and loving youths had exchanged | ing as a little child. The changes were so grid the oath of faith and matual devotion for ual as to be hardly noticeable at first. life, as represented by the symbol of the continued her walks on the streets in two hands clasped together. The story of greeted friends, but could not enter into it her sad death and of the sudden grief which intelligent or continued conversation. overtook her family on the very eve of a she failed to recognize persons she joyful wedding is told plainly by the pre- known, or would greet them with sence in her coffin of the doll and of the strange remark. Thus she has lived in myrtle wreath.

## Want More Lenienc.y

The Australians are at the present time is more in accord with the laws that have expected to conform. This leads the Lonfrom ±20,000 to £30,000 more than it would ry his deceased wife's sister, but in New day. South Wales and in Canada he can, and In reply to an inquiry by the committee of | this social freedom is irksome to many in to Lloyd's the Secretary of the Admiralty states | the British islands, who dislike to go abroad I that no new form of compass has been to obtain privileges which they icel that old adopted in the British Navy. Improvements they ought to enjoy at home. The Spectathem more effective in every respect and riage law, and reads a sharp lesson to the

## Wearers of the Kilt.

The Princess of Wales is reported to have | woman around. been very much astonished at accing kilts woman around.

The man with the greatest joy, and worn by the Margalia should be accing kilts. worn by the Messalia shepherds at the ball man with the greatest sorrow, are given by the King of the Hellenes. Kilts who say the least. are also worn by the Albanians, and the Duke of Hamiliton was in Albania, not once; a woman renews hers every long ago, he habitually wore his kilt, al- puts on a new dress. though he is by no means in the habit of The correct is a friend to all; the is Wearing it when treading his native heather it to make them look thin, and the sist of sixteen 18 ton mazz's-loading guns, and tartan plaids. Some of them also have college?

six 4-inch breech loading guns, and sixteen to it. with the character plaids. Some of them also have college?

Mrs. Bucklot-Wal, I've heart to it. with the character plaids. Some of them also have college? six 4-inch breech loading guns, and sixteen | to it, with the chapter and the drones,

MRS. STOWES' LAST DAN

She is Fading Quietly Away h by

Stowe is fading fast away, and an expected to live many weeks have vitality is remarkable. For Music this remarkable woman has been had with the destroyer. Her homeis pleasantest in the Hill section of Bath Surrounded by graceful tree, an inviting appearance. Lupe ber and a pretty porch add to the beat building in which the author of Tom's Cabin" is passing her hat de joining in the rear is the quain Mark Twain, while within a than is the home of Charles Dadler Her heusehold is composed of her twin daughters, maiden ladie of 5 servants, and the nurse in constant dance upon the failing head of the The son, the Rev. Charles Stowe, and 40, has until a few weeks ago bem the ot the Windsor Avenue Conn Church in Hartford and lived a mile en from his mother's place. Mrs. Store Isabella Beecher Hooker, of woman wine tame, lives in Forest street,

The last time the reporter met Mr. 8 out of doors she was followed by he in a stroll through the back yards die own and adjoining residences. She

SINGING IN A LOW VOICE

the stanza commencing, "Am Isale of the cross?" She stopped and looked to writer squarely in the eyes and for a ment or more did not utter a word. came an inquiry about his domestic while for he was an old acquaintance, but the he attempted to enter into conversion even to make an answer Mrs. Store in. diately resumed the old hymn and the on. Then she turned and asked, "An m trusting in God?" That is her come query of everybody. If the answer is his affirmative, or is evative, she adds that the person is all right if his trust is fixed, Dr. ing her wandering on that day the wa u happy as a child, yet there was no mile a her face. Instead the countenance were half severe look, softened only by the mi ural womaniness in the cutlines. The head was white with the wavy gray his a of yore, fastened with a band of velvet.

It was about the time of the death of be brother Henry that she fully realized the her faculties were on the wane. Up to the time she was considered in the height die mental powers. The fatal illnes of be brother, with its hours of anxious with for the end, wore upon her mind. h writer, in conversation with her a few day before the death of Plymouth's pastor, loss her in a state of great unrest and nerve ness. She imagined her brother was det and her friends were keeping it from he She nervously pleaded to know if the mi had come, and on being assured that is

During the following spring the inteller months. In pleasant weather she has been allowed to roam about the yard and acjoining premises. Her love for flower was strong, and she would occupy hours wandering about in search of wild blosom of which she seemed especially fond. nurse followed behind in all her walks bet allowed the frail mind to have full play far as was possible. During these wands ings the woman would sing in a low took the words being some familiar hymn di old-time church service, or more frequent when searching for flowers, about the guita God in the flowers. A familiar hymn Mrs. Stowe is the one sung in all st churches for the past half century or men, beginning: "When I survey the wondrow cross on which the Prince of Glory and that she sings again and again of

Men and Women.

Men do not love the women so much they love to have the women love then When you have found a poor girl who said to be pretty you have found a really

Women are most sensible when women, and men are most sensible among men.

Some women are never pleasant to the husbands except when there is some

when The man never renews his your

Incongruous Hopes.

Mr. Brecom -D, you know what the has sanguinary hopes of bein's

GREAT RIVER OR the Hundre

Its Mouse mason, if the Para he southern chang its mouth. Para weity of Brazil, lie most wonderful riv It is the commerci point for 40,000 a The Amazon wat fire degrees of lat ves of longitude. I Andes of Peru a from the Pag ries traverse the b dombia, while midw Negro mingle with t the western spurs

south the Madeira in the mountain l the Tapajos, the Xin penetrate the cent If a comparatively n provinces be left of ason, with its tribu system for an area la stes or Canada, It f of communication be of population in full erritories of Brazil. yeen most of its lea ed stretches of

IMPENETRABLE FO ever explored Amizon alone that re ernment possible in th Within the range o rigable water settleme rubber farms opes empowered to cond Para, lying at the of the Amazon, less the sea, is the metropo valley. It is a city inhabitants, and with enterprise as is poss commerce of the Ama on under the Brazilia

not allowed by law ing vessels employed and hence it is ne capitalists who con ade of the river to assi Brazilians. There ar by an English line, mail subsidy from the nt for plying between illages on the main tri for this financial at ed to fly the national any has eight steamers. ions; and there are more on the river and mil the Brazilian flag ers are gradually openi to commerce. Only e now running beyond on on the Negro, but English vessels will to Yquitos, 3,750

e of the tributaries are ng distances at high months of the year on their banks are er once or twice a mon

THIS RIVER TRAI bet completely in the ruese merchants and represented at Para. liation of 15,000, is the wn west of Para. The with few exceptions, inhabited mainly and half-breeds. forests of the Amaz of hard wood, are no

ercial requirements. ood and mahogany ar Even if there rdwood lumber at Par red and brought to me owing to the densit lack of roads and which is a source of e forests is the rul everywhere, from the e Para to the Tapojos Negro, and probably seyond those great trib roads are impractical that are milked lie the farms can be ap n only be drawn at or r, for the trunks of Iteen or twenty feet u TY BOARDDE.

the conditions are the trees is tapped of in caps to be comp layer by layer like cooked or smoked ove a process that invol ing and imparts clasti -and then it is ready The operation of such gof new voins of trees and forests require t re labor under the

EQUATORIAL HEAT AN be any quarter of t soms to command in it is in chose vast at plan forest. Nowhere

sustained with so sm acre of cleared land b afficent quantity to ke with the adventiti itfrom the woods. A to ce seems to be the im the climate. The and negroes in the v choose to do so, with ed as the minimum in obtaining a liv sively resist all appe interest. The efforts sents to induce ti ger and labor involv and striking new

ordinarily futile; even the poorest ch Money Enoug!

it-"Here is a book, s Whit to have-'Hint erad In-A de la touches you of villa teaches you will a regular litter to the control of the c