

Titerature.

THERE'S WORK ENOUGH TO DO.

The blackbird oarly loaves its rest, To meet the smiling morn, And gathering fragments for its nest From upland, wood, and lawn ; The busy bee that wings its way

'Mid sweets of varied bue,

And every flower would seem to say, "There's work enough to do."

The cowslip and the spreading vine, The daisy in the grass,
The snow-drop and the eglantine,
Preach sermons as we pass.
The aunt, within its cavern deep, Would bid as labor, too.

And writes upon its tiny heap-"There's work enough to do." The planets, at their Maker's will, Move onward in their cars, For Nature's wheel is never still-Progressive as the stars!
The leaves that flutter in the air,

And summer's breezes woo, One solemn truth to man declare-"There's work enough to do." Who then can sleep when all around Is active, fresh, and free?

Shall man-ereation's lerd-be found Less busy than the bee? Our courts and allevs are the field If men would search thom through That best of sweets and labor yield, And " work enough to do. To have a heart for those who weep

The sottish drunkard win; To rescue all the children, deep In ignorance and sin;
To help the poor, the hungry feed, To give him coat and shoe; To see that all can read and write-Is "work enough to do."

The time is short, the world is wide. And much has to be done;
This wond'rous earth and all its pride, Will vanish with the sun! The moments fly on lightning's wings,
And life's uncertain, too;

The troops from the other side ground, dead or dying!

continued to cross. Hitherto, they had been protected by the fire of reached me from the grove: those already over; but at this crisis a manocurre was effected by the Indians, that threatened to put an end to the passing of the river, unless under a destructive fire from the river, the ladians are chafed, and their blood is hot with fighting. Tempt

row strip of land jutted out into the stream, forming a miniature peninsula. It was a sand-bar caused by an eddy on the opposite side. It was lower than the main who addressed me; on hearing the bank, and bare of timber—except at its extreme point, where a sort of island had been formed, higher

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Wol. I.

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hommock-to drive them forth at

I felt as if marching upon my death, and I believe that most of those who followed me were the Even though it had been a certainty, we could not now turn back; that the fact. Around us in a We reached the banks of the the eyes of the whole army were semicircle swarmed the savages, upon us. We must go forward— each behind his protecting tree—

And jife's uncertain, too;
We've none to waste on foolish things—
"There's work enough to do."

OCEOLA:

A ROMANCE—BY CAPT. M. REID

(Continued.)

That portion of the army already over had observed the procaution to post itself in a strong position is beginning; had faced round, and ties of the fee. We felt the approach, and faced round, and ties of the fee. We felt the approach its beginning; had faced round, and ties of the fee. We felt the approach is beginning; had faced round, and ties of the fee. We felt the approach is beginning; had faced round, and ties of the fee. We felt the approach is supported by without the certainty of great wi

among heavy timber that grew near the river-bank; and on this account the first volley of the Indians produced a less dea ly effect. For all that, several fell; and those who mere exposed to view were still in danger.

The fire was returned by the Indians properties on the trees. I heard the bullets shower past my ears; I heard the bullets shower past my ears; I heard the straighing volleys or single shots, and at intervals altogether ceasing.

The troops from the other side one of them was stretched upon the troops from the other side.

The troops from the other side one of them was stretched upon the troops from the other side one of them was stretched upon the troops from the other side.

their rifles.

Just below our position, a narA victory ending in a retreat.

necessary I should see him, to know who addressed me; on hearing the voice I instantly recognised it. It trous fate of their comrades had not

of island had been formed, higher than the peninsula itself. On this island grew a thick grove of evergreen trees—palms, live-oaks, and magnolias—in short, a homnock.

It would have been prudent for us to have occupied this homnock at the moment of our first crossing over; but our general had not perceived the advantage. The ladians were not slow in noticing it; and before we could take any steps to hinder them, a body of warriors rushed across the isthmus, and took possession of the hommock.

It would have been prudent for us to have occupied this homnock. I remember facing once agore towards my followers. I saw that the moment of our first crossing over; but our general had not perceived the advantage. The ladians were not all dead—some were still lying where they had fallen, doubted up, or stretched out in various attitudes of death—motion-less—beyond doubt, lifeless. Some still moved, their cries for help show ing that life was not extinct.

The new love I observed several that none tell exactly have shared their destiny, had that moment, nor tell exactly and remained much longer upon the ground; but a plan of retreat officer, of which our general was not loath to take advantage. It was the happy idea of a volunteer—an old campaigner of the 'Hickory' wars—versed in the taction of its of indian fighting.

By his advice, a feint was made by the comparation of the council.

What do you want? was the interrogatory ordered by the comparation of the river at a point possed—the volunteers. It was a pretended attempt to effect the interrogatory ordered by the comparation of the hope of a rescue officer—an old campaigner of the 'Hickory' wars—versed in the taction of the hope of a rescue officer—an old campaigner of the 'Hickory' wars—versed in the taction of the possed as that of Aram, the black chief, and quondam interpreter of the council.

What do you want? was the interrogatory ordered by the comparation of the hope of a rescue officer—an old campaigner of the 'Hickory' wars—versed in the taction of the hope of

was carried on with more equanty—since both parties fought under cover of the trees, and but little injury was sustained or inflicted by either. The band upon the islet were killing more of our men than all the rest of the enemy.

With my burden 1 nurried back was much loss than that of our troops. For myself—and I had ample opportunity for observed—and I had ample opportunity for observed—as the indian rifles. Here I was met by 'dead Indian ;' nor have I met with a command who could.

To speak the honest truth there commissioners—

To speak the honest truth.

report to the commander-in-chief.

To my surprise, the duty was liaving ordered such a desperate 'old veteran' further. The assigned to myself. Why, I know charge—especially with so small a still living, he was doad to fame. not—since it could not be from force. For myself, I had gained the any superior courage or ardour I credit of a bold leader; but how I had hitherto evinced in the campaign. But the order came from the general, direct and prompt; deadly fire, was a puzzle which at and with no great spirit I prepared that moment I did not choose to the control of the voterans' produced the

to execute it.

With a party of rifles—scarcely outnumbering the enemy we were to attack at such serious disadvantage—I started forth for the such serious and trees, without the shape of a confused skirmish of laurels, and, like the former, wantage—I started forth for the shape of a confused skirmish of laurels, and, like the former, was he doomed to disappointment.

tion to post itself in a strong position its beginning; had faced round, and ties of the fee. We felt the apamong heavy timber that grew near were wasting with rifles loaded, prehension that we were being out-

still moved, then cries for help show a pretended attempt to effect the same and took possession of the hommock.

The result of this skilful manceuvre was soon made manifest.—
The boats, in crossing, were swept down by the current within range and the company of the company of the company of the current within range and the current within range.

the army was only equalled by its Occola.

hommock—to drive them forth at the bayonet's point—at least this was the design that now suggested itself to the commander-in-chief.

It seemed a forlorn-hope. Wheever should approach from the land-side would receive the full fire of the concealed enemy—be compelled to advance under a fearful risk of life.

All blamed his imprudence in the army was only equalled by its exasperation. Clinch, although esteemed a kind general—the 'soldier's friend,' as historians term him—was no longer regarded as a great warrior. His owed him any spite, he had reason to be satisfied with what he had accomplished, without molesting the complished, without molesting the historians term him—was no longer. Three officers, two of whom could speak the native tongue, were sent forth to meet them. I was one of the deputation.

All blamed his imprudence in to be satisfied with what he had accomplished, without molesting the 'old veteran'? further. Though to face with the hostile chiefs.

ther party gaining any material arrangement arrangement arrangement and trees, without delay, our army—

And yet to hold our position appeared equally rolloous.

Louisiana and elsewhere—was put

Amazura, but never crossed that fatal stream—equally fatal to our glory as our lives. This time, the Indians crossed.

Almost upon the ground of the former action-with the difference that it was now upon the nether bank of the stream—we were attacked by the red warriors; and, after some hours of sharp skirmishing, competted to shelter our proud battalions within the protecting pickets of a stockade! Within this enclosure we were besieged for a period of nine days, scarcely dar-

singularly attired. From his shoul-ders was suspended a large silken force that had been despatched flag, after the fashion of a Spanish cloak of the times of the conquistadag, after the fushion of a Spanish to our resene under chief, said our speaker to dorest fixed the conditions of the conquistations. Its stripes of alternate red and white, with the blue starry our former general had the good fortune to approach the enemy field at the corner, were conspicu-

voice I instantly recognised it.

was Occola who spoke.

I cannot describe my sensations at that moment, nor tell exactly how I acted. My mind was in a line ground; but a plan of retreat the peculiar phraseology led to the ground; but a plan of retreat the hope that Clinch's brigade had arrived.

'For what purpose? 'We want to stop fighting.'

were killing more of our men than a party of soldiers, sent to cover all the rest of the enemy.

There was no other resource than to dislodge them from the longer my melancholy the red skins; and the chagrin of the camp—Abram, Coa Hajo, and (To be continued.)

Outside musket-range, they halt-

with a peculiar smile :

and white, with the one starty field at the corner, were conspicutions. Every eye in the army looked upon it, and recognised in the fantastic draping, thus tauntine field at the corner, were conspicutions. Every eye in the army from their rear, and, by surprising our besiegers, disentangle us from the fantastic draping, thus tauntine for the fantastic draping, thus tauntine for the approach the enemy from their rear, and, by surprising our besiegers, disentangle us from the fantastic draping, thus tauntine for the approach the enemy from their rear, and, by surprising our besiegers, disentangle us from the fantastic draping, thus tauntine for the approach the enemy from their rear, and, by surprising our besiegers, disentangle us from the commander-in-chief eriese of no small strength, and they should be used. To make this yeast, take one handful of hops to three pints of water and half dozen the commander-in-chief eriese of no small strength, and they should be used. To make this yeast, take one handful of hops to three pints of water and half dozen the commander-in-chief eriese of no small strength, and they should be used. To make this yeast, take one handful of hops to the proposed in the proposed in the commander-in-chief eries of no small strength, and they should be used. To make this yeast, take one handful of hops to the proposed in the propos

Occola, in a triumphant tone-'count them, and be no longer ignorant of the strength of your enemy."

As the Indian uttered

were sent forth to meet them. I was one of the deputation. In a few seconds we stood face to face with the hostile chiefs.

Before a word was uttered, all six of us shook hands—so far as appearances went, in the most friendly manner. Occola grassed less loopinals, certainly the most of the product of the riendly manner. Oceola grasped less hospitals, certainly this mass nine warmly; as he did so, saying, reap little honor from war. The honor belongs to those who imme-I knew to what he referred, but could only answer him with a significant look of gratitude.

An orderly, sent to us with a message from the general, was seen approaching from the camp.

At the same instant, an Indian appeared coming out of the timber, simultaneously with the latter arrived upon the ground.

As soon as the conditions with farming ask, what is the chief business of war? It is to destroy human life, to mangle the limbs, to gash and hew to have butter, and that of a bad quality. Guided by the statements of M. Strew the earth with bleeding frames and to trample them under foot with the heart of a fellow-creature, to strew the earth with bleeding frames and to trample them under foot with the heart of a fellow-creature, to strew the earth with bleeding frames and to trample them under foot with the comparately tested the milk of his cows, and found that the bad quality of it has been approaching from the camp.

At the same instant, an Indian appeared coming out of the timber, simultaneously with the latter arrived upon the ground.

As soon as the conditions with farming ask.

A letter from a farmer states that the had fourteen cows in full milk, from which he obtained very little butter, and that of a bad quality. Guided by the statements of M. Strew the earth with bleeding frames and to trample them under foot with the heart of a fellow-creature, to strew the earth with bleeding frames and to trample them under foot with the heart of a fellow-creature, to suited butter, and that of a bad quality. Guided by the statements of M. Strew the earth with bleeding frames and to trample them under foot with the heart of a fellow-creature, to suited butter, and that of a bad quality. Guided by the statements of M. Strew the earth with bleeding frames and to trample the more withing the heart of a fellow-creature, to suited butter, and that of a bad quality. Guided by the statements of M. Strew the earth with bleeding frames and to trample the more withing the had fourteen cows in full milk, from which he bad 'Ah, Randolph! friends some-times meet in war as well as in peace.'

I knew to what he referred, but the could only approach him with a significant to mangle the limbs, to gash and hew At the same instant, an Indian appeared coming out of the timber, and, keeping pace with the orderly, simultaneously with the latter arrived upon the ground.

As soon as the orderly had whispered his message, the 'talk' began.

As locations with famine, to multiply the latter arrived upon the ground.

As soon as the orderly had whispered his message, the 'talk' began.

Are these the latter arrived upon the ground.

Are these the latter arrived upon the magnificent to multiply wide was and or phans. Are these the latter arrived upon the ground.

Are the second that the bad quality of it was owing to one cow only, and that the nilk of the others yielded good and abundant butter. It was, therefore, clearly established that the nilk of the cothers yielded good and abundant butter. It was, the loss he had so long sustained was to be attributed to this cow only.

By the peasant, and the magnificent magnificent that the nilk of the others yielded good and abundant butter. It was, the loss he had so long sustained was to be attributed to this cow only.

By the peasant, and the magnificent magnificent was owing to one cow only, and that the nilk of the others yielded good and abundant butter. It was, the loss he had so long sustained was the loss he had so long sustained was the long that the nilk of the cothers yielded good and abundant butter. It was, the loss he had so long sustained was the long that the nilk of the others yielded and to make the nilk of the cothers yielded and the nilk of the cothers yiel As soon as the orderly had whispered his message, the 'talk' began.

Abram was the spokesman on the part of the Indians, and delivered himself in his broken English. The others merely signified their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their negative was expressed by the exclanging the affirmative 'Po'; while their negative was expressed by the exclanging the affirmative 'Po'; while their negative was expressed by the exclanging the affirmative 'Po'; while their negative was expressed by the exclanging the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their negative was expressed by the exclanging the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent by a simple nod, or the affirmative 'Po'; while their assent

peace an' good tarms wi' all white neighbor. Dat's all got say.'

Brothers!' said our speaker of housewives are numgrous, and in reply, 'I fear these conditions will not be accepted by the white writer truthfully asserts, that

Again the two chiefs simultaneously cried 'Cooree!'

'May be, white men, you make anow will in time effect a great deal,

Why was Adam the best runner that rer lived? Because he was the first in the human race. Weeds are thus a benefit. Thus everything is being turned into produce and money. the human race.

MILK WHICH DOES NOT YIELD BUTTER, AND THE MEANS TO REMEDY IT

M. Deneubourg addresses those who are chiefly interested in cases in which there is no disease of the mammary gland nor loss of milk, but a want of oleaginous matters in the fluid. In the cases of this deficiency of butter-making quality, he con-cludes that there are two principle ones, viz., idiosyncrasy and alimen-tation; but there is another which cannot be so easily defined, and which occurs in animals that are well kept, and whose milk has been previously rich in butter. It is to these that the remedy is principally Honor in War.—"The idea of honor is associated with war. But to whom does the honor belong to under the honor belong to the support of antimony, with three If to any, certainly not to the mass of a people, but to those who are particularly engaged in it. The mass of a people, who stay at home

duced some days after its exhibition is found to be richer in cream. The first churning yields a larger quan-tity of butter but the second and the third are still more satisfactory in

it is so highly prized in some countries of the East, that where a housewife is ignorant of the art it is a lawful cause of divorce. We think it a sufficient cause of at least immediate improvement, as upon this art depends, to a great extent, the lives of children, and the physi-

in the corner, were coaspect ones. Every eye in the army looked upon it, and recognised in the fautastic draping, this tunntingly displayed, the loved flag of our delivery was contry.

The day of our delivery was more contry.

Though the troops regarded these objects with bitter indiguing the disastic of a perdiate class those was heard their anger was impotent. The day of our delivery was contry.

Though the troops regarded these objects with bitter indiguing the disastic of a perdiate class those who have a prospect of becoming wites the hour for avenging the disastic of a perdiate of the corner of the hour for avenging the disastic of a perdiate of the corner of a venging the disastic of their contrades had not yet arrived.

It is not improbable we might the enemy—since we were surrounded, it could not otherwis—and the were remained much longer upon the ground; but a plan of retreate officient, of which our general was differed, of which our general was force the promote of the promot

New beginners should take any opportunity to instruct themselves in agriculture; not only the theory, but the practical way of doing the work. They should also adopt their The beats, in crossing, were swept-down by the current within state—of the beats, in crossing, were swept-down by the current within state—of the beats, in crossing, were swept-down by the current within state—of the beats in crossing of the wooded sist——of the beat state of the be one—
ignorignoriemy.

'Sheriff,' observed the Judge, with
these these
those
thos green dressing to later crops. Even