

CHAPTER VI.-Continued.

BY GRANT ALLEN.

After breakfast, Feilx came in to in-

quire how she had passed the night in her new quarters. Afready Muriel

telt how old was the contrast between

ever now of how deep was her interest

sound both the Shadows, flinging

themselves upon their faces with every

sign of terror, endeavored to hide

themselves under the native mats with

in English, to Mali; for Muriel had al-

glish doorways. Two supporters held

comes! he comes. Tu-Kila-Kila! Tu-

The procession wound slowly on, un-

heeding these common creatures, till

other natives so carefully respected.

son whom they had seen the day be-

Tu-Kila-Kila's air was more insolent

ourselves as our people would wish. We have made our showers to descend

"it has certainly rained in the night,"

Felix answered, dryly. But Tu-Kila-Kila was not to be put

thoroughly from the inferior god, he

who even so, hardly dared to look

proached, the natives, to right

Kila-Kila."

to greet you."

she could hardly speak.

would induce the girl further to explain the time on the stand of Boupard.

She shook her head and very cheap on the island of Boupard.

Muric, made her scanty tollet in the standard of Boupard.

Muric, made her scanty tollet in the standard of Boupard. looked very wise. "When a god come Muric, made her scanty tolled in the into some body," she said, noutling to hat as well as she was able, with the him god him eff him atorons. When the tod o away from him, i orons no lon er: omelooky else loreng. Queenie i orong nows so people worship him. While him time last, people with some rude mative skill ple plenty kind to him. ward Muriel in a mysterious way. Then him god him eff. him a oron . When ple plenty kin I to him."

The day passed away, and night precincts, and on As it approached, heavy and rifted up from eastward. Mail basied herself with laying out a rough hed in the hit for M rie, and making her a pillow of out most and the curi-the quiet sollteness of his manner as brought for one lichen-like materia that hungs pare an English gentieman and the strange to Bospari. asitic from the trees, and is commonly savage succonadings in which As both now commuthemselves. Civilizaboth Ma I and Felix assured her cond. Goods on attribute of communities we out with latigue and terror, my down at lest an at lest feet ready at a moment's call. It was prive in of it. so strange an yet she was too niterly As they sat there talking, with a wearled to do otherwise than siee , in deep and abiding sense of awe at the saite of her strange and terrible sur- change. Mu let more conscious than

Fellx, too, slept for some hours, but in Fellx Thurstan, who represented woke with a start in the wight. It for her all that was dearest and best in England, a curious noise, as of a discordant dram or tom-tom, beaten in shower on the roof of his but. His a sort of rec rrent time, was heard toward the bills and at its very first Shadow, at his feet, slept still un-moved; but when feelly ross on his elbow, the Shallow rose on a sudden too. and confronted him curiously. The young man heard the rain; then he bowed down his face with an awe air, not visible, but airfulse, in the still darkness. It has come " he said, with superstitions terror. It mas come at just my lord has brought it. After that, Fell day awake for some

hours, hearing the rain on the roof, and puzzled a his own nead by a halfmeertain memory. What was it in his school reading that that ceremony with the water indefinitely reminded him of? Wasn't there some Greek or Roman so ersition also t shaking the shaking the speak. Tu-kda-kdia to us direct from the sun, or are you salling gods, dropped from a great structed by making the hive like a box, by rabbeting the corners, or ny Korong. All right for you. Go out to distant country? uncertain memory. What was it in his school reading that that ceremony your head when water was poured. upon it? What could that superstition be, and what light might it gast: on that mysterious ceremony? He wished be could remember but it was so long

a rush to bin. He remembered now he had read it save time or other, in some classical dictionary. It was a custom connected with Green sacrifices. The officiting priest poused water or wine on the head of the sheep, Its need, then the god rejected it as unfit for his purpose. Couldn't that be the meaning of the ceremony perstromed on Muriel and himself in "Heaven" that morning? Were they merely intended as human sacrifices? Were they to be kept meanwhile and, as it were, fed up for the shaughter? It was too horrible to believe yet it almost looked like it.

He washed he knew the manufactors of the sacrifices of chiefs or warriors, surrounding with fan-palms a central object all was covered with a huge regal umbrella, from whose edge hung rows of taking the vesta in his complete.

Imost looked like it.

He wished he know the meaning of small cautious and other shells, so as that strange word, "Korong," Clearly, to form a kind of screen, like the Jap-it contained the true key to the mys- anese portiers now so common in En-

tery.
Anyhow, he had always his trusty Anyhow, he had always his trusty it up, one on either side, in long cloaks knife. If the worst came to the worst—the wretches should never harm his spotless Muriel

For he loved her to night: he would left, flew precipitately to their huts, watch over and protect her. He would snatching up their naked little ones save her at least from the deadliest of from the ground as they went, and crying aloud, "Taboo! Taboo! He

CHAPTER VII. INTERCHANGE OF CIVILITIES.

All night long, without intermission, the heavy tropical rain descended in it reached the huts. Then the chiefs at sunrise it ceased, and a who formed the bollow square feli bright blue vault of sky stood in a back one by one, and the man under spotless dome over the island of the umbreila, with his two supporters.

Boupari.
As soon as the sun was well risen, and the rain had ceased, one shy native thick white line of sand which all the girl after ano her came straggling up other natives so carefully respected, timidly to the white line that marked. The man within the umbrella drew the taboo round Felix and Muriel's aside the curtain of hanging nautilus huts. They came with more baskets of fruit and eggs. Humbly saluting thin mask of paper mulberry bark but three times as they drew near, they Felix knew he was the self-same perlaid down their gifts modestly just outside the line, with many loud ejacula- fore in the central temple. tions of praise and gratitude to the gods

in their own language.

"What do they say?" Muriel asked, was clearly in high spirits. "You have in a dayed and frightened way, looking done well. O king of the Rain," he out of the hut door, and turning in said, turning gayly to Felix; and you,

wonder to Mail.

"They say, Thank you, Queenie, for right bravely. We have all acquitted rain and fruits." Mail answered, unourselves as our people would wish. eon erned, bustling about in the hut. "Missy want to wash him face and hands abundantly from heaven; we have this morning? Lady always washevery caused the cross to grow; we have day over yonder in Queensiand." wetted the plantain bushes. See: Tu-

Muriel nodded assent. It was all so Kila-Kila, who is so great a god, has strange to her. But Mali went to the come from his own home on the hills door and beckoned carelessly to one of the native girls just outside, who drew near the line at the summons, with a somewhat frightene, air, putting one finger to her mouth in coyly uncertain off thus. Adjusting his thin mask or savage fashion.

One will of bark, so as to hide his face more

ctch me water from the spring " Mail sand authoritatively, in Polynesian, turned round once more to the chiefs Without a moment's delay the girl who even so, hardly dared to look

Wi hout a moment's delay the girl daried off at the top of her speed, and soon returned with a large caiabash full of tresh cool water, which she lay down respectfully by the taboo line, not daring to cross it.

"Why didn't you get it yourself?" Muriel asked of her Shadow, rather relie ed than otherwise that Mali hadn't left her. It was something in these dire straits to have somebody always near who could at least speak a little English.

Mali started back in surprise. "Oh. that would never do," she answered, catching a colloquial phrase she had "who even so, hardly dared to look openly upon him. Then he struck an attitude. The man was clearly bursting with spiritual pride. He knew himself to be a god and was filled with the insolence of his supernatural power. "See, my people," he cried, holding up his hands, palms outward. In his accustomed god-like way: "I am indeed a great deity—Lord of Heaven "Course, Spirit of Growth, Creator of the Harvest, Master of Mortals, Better of Heaven"

The warriors bowed down before their bloated master with an unque tioned assent. "Giver of Life to all the host of the gods," they cried, "you are indeed a mighty one. Weigher of the equipoise of Heaven and Earth, we acknowledge your might; we give you thanks eternally." Ta-Kila-Kila swelled with visible im-

portance. "Did I not tell you, my meat," he exclaimed. "I would bring you new gods, creat spirits from the sun fetchers of fire from my bright home in the heavens? Have they not brought the precious gift of fresh fire with them?" Tu-Kila-Kila speaks true," the

chiefs echoed, submissively, with beat heads.

often heard before in Queensland. "Me missy's Shadow. That great Taboo. If me go away out of missy's Did I not make one of them. King sight, very big sin very big danger. Man a Bouparl catch me and kill me of the Rain." Tu-Kila-Kila asked once more, stretching one hand toward the like Janl, for no me stop and wait all sky with theatrica magnificence. ' the time on m'ssy."
It was clear that human life was held. great god, the Saviour of Boupari?"

"Tu-Kila-Kila says well," the chiefs responded, once more, in unanimous Tu-Kila-Kila struck another attitude

friends from the son, whom I have brought for the salvation of the crops

The King of Fire and the King of Water, supporting the umbrella, bowed assent to his words. Tu-Kliadently no barm word come to her be essarily leave it behind when we Kila me loned Felix and Muriel into within so strict a Ta oo. Murie, worn but ourselves isolated among barthe nearest hat. It was the one out with latigue and terror, by down barians or savages. But culture is a where the two shadows lay Kila mo loned Felix and Muriel into crouching in terror among the native mats. As the god tried to enter, the two cowering wretches set up a loud shout, "Taboo Taboo Mercy! Mercy Mercy." Tu-Kila-Kila re-treated with a contemptuous smile, "I want to see you alone," he said, in Polynesian, to Felix. "Is the other but empty? If not, go in and cut their throats who sit there, and make the place a solitude for Tu-Kila-Kila.

There is no one in the hut," Felix answered, with a nod, concealing his "That is well." Tu-Kila-Kila an-

Fellx followed him close and deemed which the bare little hat was roughly it best to make Muriel enter also. excepted, "What's the matter" Felix eried, As soon as they were alone, Tu-Kila-Kila's manner altered greatly. "Come. perimenting for twenty years. I bein English, to Mail; for Muriet and actions under current of hate in his really explained to him how the girl a curious under current of hate in his had pick dup some knowledge of our steely gray eye; "we three are all plicity Langstroth hive makes a gods. We who are in heaven need gods. We who are in heaven need grave mistake. This hive is too meet him.
"Tu-Kila Kila is coming," the young distant country?

Felix told him briefly, in as few

her forth on to the open space in front of the hots to meet the man god. She simply not thinking it worth while to followed him like a child. She was contradict him further. "It was a

purely natural accident."
"We l, tell me," the savage god ballock or other victim. If the victim shock lts head and knocked off the drop- that was a sign that it was fit for down the drop path that led from the sun with you, and As they emerged, a strange proces- went on once more, eying him close the sacaifiee, and that the god active it is to the shore of the fagoon, that you know how to make it burst cepted it. If the virilm trembled visit where their huts were situated. At out like lightning at will. My peo le that you know how to make it burst bly, that was a most favorable omen. Its head marched two men tail, nave seen it. They tell me the wonIf it stood onte still and uidn't move straight, and supple—wearing huge der. I wish to see it too. We are all
its neck, then the god rejected it as feather masks over their faces, and gods here; we need have no secrets.

> burned, and examining it closely. have heard of this before, but I have never seen it. You are indeed gods, you white men, you sailors of the sea. leer, "the woman is pretty."

> > TO BE CONTINUED. Not an Original Idea.

Holding it thus it is extrem iy awk. Michael, in Farm and Home. ward to get one's lips anywhere except on a certain part of one side of the rim, so that people without knowing it place their lips to almost all growing crops, should at all times the same spot. But as you see," he be laid out with a system. To a suche went on, illustrating his action, cessful gardener, every break in the "I twist it a ound this way and get straightness of a row of growing shells. His face was covered with a an untouched spot." That was a crops, especially garden crops, is ofgood theory, but it was not borne out by facts. Jenkins and his friend stood near the fountain for some time in conversation. Meanwhile several people came up to get drinks of water. About half of them had the same theory as Jenkins, and sought the spot nearest the handle of the cup. Thus those who picked up the vessel haphazzard, generally fared better then more fastid ous neighbors.

A Favorite Color.

Green has been a distinctive color of the past season, and blondes and brunette- alike will rejoice that the new spring color card is headed with this favorite hue. A bright green fensive to the eye. The cut shows a

A blonde requires a softer shade of fair-skinned woman a sallow, washedout look. But it is well to know that either type of beauty, if judiciously tool. combined with white.

Ir you will constantly look for it, you may always flad a cloud somewhere in the sky. The same rule is clouds, you look for trouble.

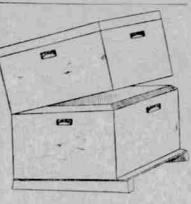
DOMESTIC ECONOMY, own gravity rushes down the hillside

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO FARMER AND HOUSEWIFE.

How to Construct a Convenient Bee Hive-Summer Care of Horses - A Garden Mark. Household Notes.

The Simplicity Laugstroth Hive.

Some twenty years ago I owned my first colony of bees. I was then attacked with a se ere spell of the bee fever, which left my mind fertile for invention. My first swarm was place | in a fluckeve hive. Imagine I not declare the other Queen of the line hauling the entire uside of this Clouds in Heaven? And have I not hive out bees and all, every day or me hauling the entire inside of this caused them to bring down showers two to see whether my bees were dothis night upon our crops? Has not the dry earth drunk. Am I not the glimpse o her majesty, the queen. My improvements consisted in constructing a hive with a double deck. My frames instead of resting on a monster moth trap for a foundation, over the open-air fire without in the with childish self a islaction. "I go as the frame of the Bu keve, slid into into the hut to speak with my minis- my hive upon strips nalled on the ters," he said, grandiloquently, sides of the hive a proper distance "Fire and water, wait you hear out from the bottom loard. The upper side while I enter and speak with my story was se arated from the lower



story or brood chamber by an inch disgust at the command as far as he board with holes in it, for the bees to pass through. The honey boxes were much like a cigar bo. in form. swered, and walked into it carelessly. This hive being an infringement upon many other hives. I failed to

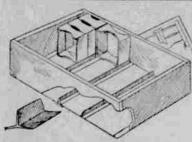
get a patent From reading, obserting and exing preferable. Lumber should be

may Sharlow said, in Polynesian, al-most in the same breath, an i- no less tremulously. "We dare not look upon Tu Kila-Kila listened with lively inthat mysterious ceremony? He wished be could remember but it was so long since he'd read it, and he never cared much at school for Gre k or Roman antiquities.

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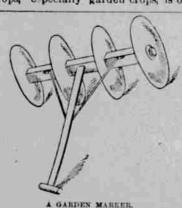
Tu-Kila-Kila listened with lively interest, then he said, very decisively, it was I who made the big wave wash your sister of orboard. I sent it to your ship. I depth is 9 in Hand-holes are overbeard a Korong ust row in Bounard. Felix took Muriel's hand in his, wanted a Korong just now in Bouparl. made in the ends an inch from the top The ends are rabbeted inside



Felix took out the match-box from of In. and far enough back to rehis pocket and struck a vesta carefully, ceive the top bar of the frames, Ta Kila-Kila looked on with profound which are 19 in, long. The I anginterest. "It is wonderful." he said, stroth frame outside measure is 17. which are 10 in. long. The Langby 9 in. The top of the hive is level, allowing the Moore case, or the famous T super, to be placed on the top. The cover is a board, a He glanced at Muriel. "And the wo-man, too," he said, with a horrible cleated to keep it from warping. The bottom board is the width of the hive and 2 in. longer. This board with creats 2 in. wide nailed on each end forms an excellent base "When I drink at a public foun- for the hive to set on, the 2 in. tain," sad Jenkins, "I do it in this extra forms the alighting board. way. I take the cup and touch my When using this hive for comb lies to it at this point closest to the honey, I use the break oint honey handle. Every one, you know, board. No beehive made contains naturally holds a cup by the handle. more points of interest .- J. F.

A Garden Marker.

The vegetable garden, and in fact



beightens the natural brill ancy of a marker that may be easily made by clear dark complex on, throwing into any gardener of ingenuity. Take relief the red cheek and lip, and lend- one inch boards, cut to a circle and ing the eyes a clear, sparkling light, bevel the edges. The wheels revolve on an iron rod, and are held at the green than the brunette. Too bright a hue would give to the fair-haired, scantillar, the state of the state o scantling, through the center of each, lengthwise, is bored a hole of this color, as well as all others, can fastened to the centerpiece and be softer and rendered wearable by braced by fron rods completes the

Keeping Hillsides in Sod.

On tiliable, sidehill land there is usually a heavy loss every time the land is newly plowed, as the rain of sorbed as fast as it falls, but by its very near.

carrying with it much of the surface soil, and if the soil be soft often deep gutters are formed. If such slopes were well seeded to timothy or clover, but little injury would result, mands a fabulous price. and if properly managed a timothy sed may be kept in good condition on preferably well rotted barnyard surface, manue. This will keep the timothy I is a the whole grow to a height of six or eight inches, when either commercan be applied to the thin portions. Thus guarded, even heavy rains will Hillsides should never be pastured tight again as the rubber got warm. ver clusely.

Barrowing Out the Weeds. Don't forget to harrow the potato field. The best horrow for this work far south as Pensacola, Fla., but has lows the soil, but does not cut the sprout. Two or three harrowings One hundred miles north of Key may be given before the sprouts break through the surface. When should be stepped, as the sprouts are soil, but kill thousands of weeds just sprout ng and this is the time to kill weeds, ust when they are starting into growth. When the rows of jotaloes can be seen, but the cultivator through the rows of the cultivator through the c tor through the rows, once in ea h in each row. The editor follows this weeds to grow.

Uses of Barbed Wire Fences.

Barbed wire fence is steadily gaindurability, effectiveness, and low cost. The galvanized wire lasts many years, and only half as many capes from the jurs and barrels. posts need he used as with other kinds of fences. When the ground is so wet that other farm work cannot be done, is a projet time to build barbed wire fences. At such time the ground is generally moist, and soft enough to admit of driving the sharpened posts from the wagon, thus, and I be the cake tins. avoiding the expensive labor of dig | g ng and tilling holes. To tence securely against sheep, five smooth wires and jone top-barbed wire are needed: Six barbed wires make a good hog fence, but will not proved small pigs. For cattle and horses, three barbed wires an wer fairly well, | but will be more satisfactory if four strands are used.

The illustration herewith shows with, taking the dust with them. how dry goods boxes have, for a Agriculturist for use as chicken coops. The box is placed in its natural position, one side being made higher by a single board. This provides for a sloping roof, the central



SERVICEABLE CHICKEN COOP.

portion of which is hinged as a door to give access to the interior of the coop. The space left open at the ends is slatted to keep out intruders and to give good ventilation to the coops in warm weather.

Ir requires time to convert substances into plant food, but fertilizers are readily soluble and give almost immediate results on nearly all

A DISTINGUISHED fruit grower, in an address before the agricultural students of the Ohio State University, gave it as his opinion that you can seil 5,000 bushels of pears of one kind more easily than you can dispose of one load of mixed var eties.

A STOCKMAN says that sulphur should always be kept in handy reach of the sheep house. It is a prevent-ive of many ills. A few pieces of roll brimstone should be always found in the horse and low troughs. Insects and vermon do not like sulphur.

Is a team pulls uneavenly the trouble may be remedied by unhitching the inside traces and crossing them so as to have the same horse attached to the same end of each swingletree. One care is known where many a heavy load has been pulled by adopting this expedient.

Time value of a garden does not depend on what the crops may bring on the market, but upon how much such vegetables would cost for a family if they were bought. The best market for garden crops is at home, on the farmer's table. The farmer who will buy his vegetables and small fruit when he can raise them pays twice stocks. as much for his luxuries as he should.

1 once heard a Scotchman say that true, when instead of looking for even a moderate shower is not ab- he had distant relatives who were SCIENCE NOTES.

VERY little ultramarine is found in the market. It is obtained from the precious lapis la uli, and com-

Fish balance themselves in water by the muscular contraction of the sidebill pasture land for many years, air bladders. At death the muscles Usually the soil in such places is relax and the air bindder expands, er-Serviceable Chicken Coop-Farm and naturally thin, hence previous to with the result that the fish is p'owing apply fertilizer in some form, thrown on one ide and rises to the

IT is not generally known that Inin good health for many years. dia rubber expands by cold, but this Should any portion become thin let was shown experimentally by Professor | ewar at a recent lecture A pece of rubber tissue was stretched cial fertilizers or well rotted manure like the head of a drum and cooled lo ally by the application of a pad wet ed with liquid at 100 degrees benot carry much fertility away, but law zero C. The rubber, whenever cause it to lodge aga ast and become | touched by the cold pid, expanded absorbed by the growing plants into puckers, and these stretched

THE following are interesting facts about snow: A foot of newly fallen snow makes but one inch of water been known to border the guit from West is the furthest point south in the potatoes are us the harrow to said, at Ponta I ocal on December very brittle and wad break off easily. ever known to fall at san liego, i. 17.11. The only time snow was

I the mercury mines of Almaden, row. To do this to advantage widen | Spain, the quality of the mercury imthe cultivator to its full width, take | proves and the quantity increases the off the cultivator teeth and put on further the distance traversed. In the harrow teeth. Now attach the the deepest gallery the mercury horse and run through each row but seems to run from the rocks as resin once. This will stir the entire soil, from the trees. On being taken and do more good than running twice from the pits the ore is smelted in vast furnaces. Distillation is efplan of working his potatoes, corn, | fected through a long and complete and vegetables. He fi ds that the sories of tubes, formed of thick jars, oftener he can stir the soil the bet. With a long, narrow neck, fitting into ter it is for the growing cop. The cach other. In the lower portion of motto should be, cultivate often, these jurs there exists a kind of keep the son mellow, and allow no reservoir, where the drops of mercery produced by the evaporation of the metal in a state of fusion are condensed. These drops are then collected, and with the aid of small ing favor on its merits of strength, | Dipes, stored in large from barrels. A strong and penetrating odor, which irritates the eyes and no trils, es-

It is Well to Remember.

That a box in the kitchen or drawer or shelf in the cunboard will hold paper bays, also the strines, and they will be found useful many times,

That one use is to slit them open Than another u-c i to cover each

lar of canned fruit to keep out the light. That newspapers should be saved for kitchen use, to wipe the stove off, to pol sh the teakettle, to wipe the

absolutely reliable as regards very | flat irons, doubled to place under a but kettle or hot dish we wish to place on the table. That two or three spread on the | oor in front of the table, stove, sink

on laking day saves the floor, and they can be nurned up when through That a handful of i on tacks are

number of seasons, been adopted by good to clean our bottles and fruit a correspondent of the American cans with; half till the ars with soapsuds, then add the tacks and

That it is safer to use them than snot, as the latter may leave a poison

That if one cooks in hot summer weather one should dress as coor as poss 1 le.

That a dress made of five cent challie is surprisingly cool and will wear longer that one would suppose from the thin nature of the goods, -Good Housekeeping.

No Prohibition.

I'ur ng a certain court-martial trial held recently in New Mexico, a colored sergeant was called to testify against a lieutenant, formerly his troo -commander, now charged before the court with intoxication and neglect of duty. "You say that the lieutenant told you to march the troop down to So-and-So's ranch and there go into camp?" asked the Judgeadvocate. "Yes, sah." replied the African sergeant. "Weil, from previous testimony, it seems that your troop went that night without water." "No, sah: we didn't git no watah." "Well, how was that? There was plenty of water at the ranch. They didn't prohibit you from getting water, dd they?" asked the judgeadvocate. "ch, no sah! dey warn't no pro'bition about it. Dey was watah dere, but they just wouldn't let us hab it."

Propitiating the Domestic Tyrant.

In Berlin at the house of a celabrated physician and geheimer sanithetsrath, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entrance into his se vice of a girl named Auguste Prill was lately celebrated in the most brilliant manner. All the members of she family, many of whom live at a great distance from Berlin, assembled to do the faith ul servant honor, and sne was loaded with beautiful gifts .-London Daily News.

Augers.

The largest auger ever made in an anger and bit manufacturing town has been recently finished at James Swan's shops. The tool is fourteen feet long and three inches in diamter. It was made in sections three feet long, and three men were kept busy nearly three days in polishing it. There is but one use for this immense tool, and that is for boring pump

THE women are particularly pleased with a marriage ceremony so impressive that it makes the chills run down their backs.