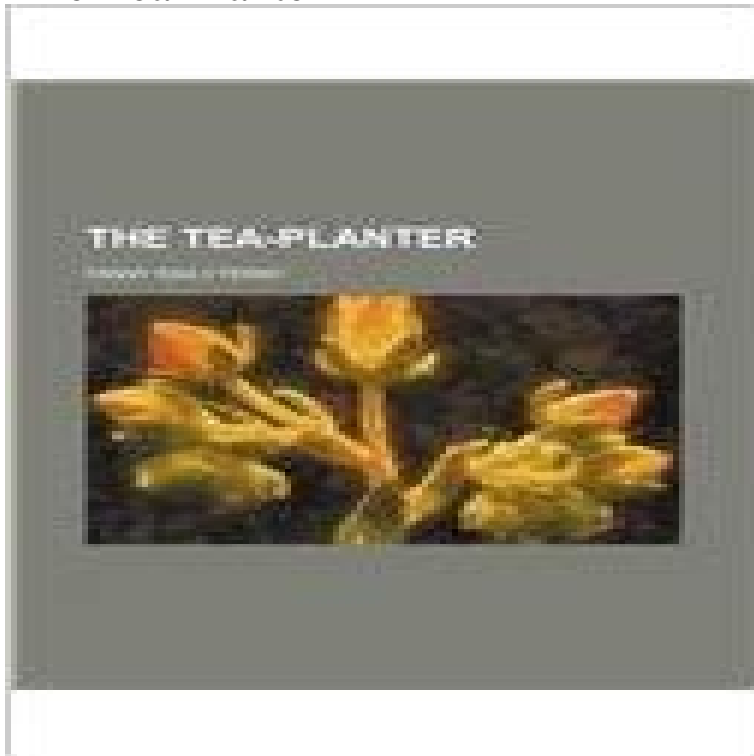


The Tea-Planter



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1906 Excerpt: ... he having a flutter? I believe he is. He had a small legacy left him just as it was beginning to be talked about--it wasnt more than two thousand pounds--and I think he has done rather well with it. But he is a reserved chap--awfully good to me, I must say--and he doesnt tell me much unless I ask. It will bring us one certain benefit, remarked Osterley. Whats that? It will put a check to the overproduction of tea in the low country, and give us fellows higher up a chance. I agree with you there, assented Marriner heartily. And if it will do the same for India, so much the better. I believe in tea. Each year that passes we are becoming better known, and Ceylon tea is slowly and surely making its way in the worlds markets. I, too, am inclined to think that you are right, agreed Hapland. The rock ahead of rubber is the lowering of the price and the labour difficulty. Twice the number of coolies are required to work rubber than are needed for tea, and each year that passes it is more difficult to procure them. We shall have to catch and tame the Singhalese, said Osterley, with a laugh. As well try to make the wanderoo monkeys work, replied Hapland. Hallo, young people! games finished? Yes, answered Terry promptly; and now we are going to have chocolate. She glanced up at Nora with a knowing look that suggested the fulfilment of the promise that Nora had made, about the prying of Terrys fingers into certain boxes. Mrs. Hapland and Mrs. Osterley, who had remained in the drawing-room to discuss servants and bazaar prices, the dearth of fowls, and the short weights of the butchers, were summoned to eat sweets and drink ginger wine. Hats and cloaks were donned, and

farewells were said. Tell Mr. Fleetwood that we were sorry not to se...

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