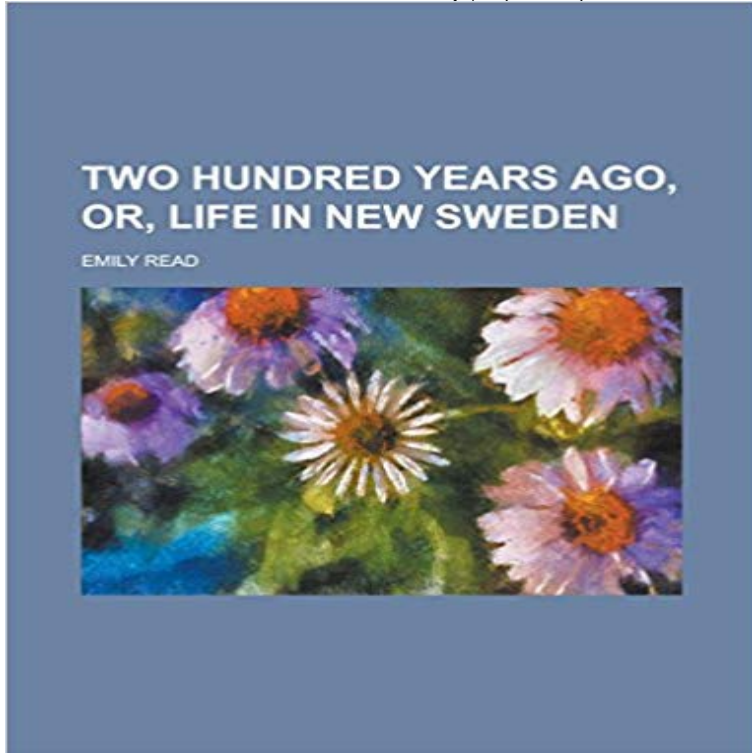


Two Hundred Years Ago, Or, Life in New Sweden



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1876 edition. Excerpt: ...Hollander though he be, for we are sorely in need of his services. For all of the changes, the father is sure the colony will not thrive, because the Hollanders are much fonder of traffic than of tilling the ground. And then, instead of making and raising all that the colony needs, as we Swedes have always done, they will be buying at the magazine at their own loss, though at a profit for the wise West India Company. The father says, the Swedes will do well-if they stay on their plantations and live as they have always been used to do. August 3d.--Pastor Lock has been over to see the father, and he tells us that Madame Armagot is in trouble with the Hollanders about her property. Printz Hall being in decay, she undertook to have it put in good order, but was stopped in her endeavours by the captain at the fort, who ordered her to desist. Not willing to give up so fair an inheritance, Madame Armagot wrote to Governor Stuyvesant, stating her grievance, who at once granted her permission to do her own will on her own property. Then some turn and say that Madame Armagot is in too good favour with the Hollanders, and that there must be some reason for their prompt action in her favour, and that she is sure to get all of her needs for a mere asking. But these are times when most men grow suspicious--a vile sin one should ever be on the watch against. September.--A great trouble has come to us, and I was all unprepared for it, though it was not the dear fathers fault that I read all of his warning wrong. Yet how can one quietly see what one would gladly shut ones eyes to? Day by day the father had been growing weaker, until at last even my blind eyes could not fail to see the

change; and though Brita and I did all we could...

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