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Coming to the remarkable letter read during the first day's proceedings, in which the captain said some of the crew had asserted that the boat was souttled, Mr. Horridge asked who and what was "Dennis," the person whom the master, in his letter suggested should try and trap the Greeks. The with the Shipping Federation at Cardiff, Mr. Horridge (reading from a cablegram:) "You may promise Dennis a large amount." What did you understand by that?—The witness (shaking his head:) I'm sure I didn't know,

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PLOT OF WILD FLOWE

It was just a narrow stretch of g city lot, shadowed by closely-built is a high, tight, board fence, but the w irished there, although the cond very different from those of their na

The beginnings of the garden twelve years or more ago, before of the extermination of our native fully realized. The woods, however then receding before the growth of Rochester, making longer and longer cessary to bring us to the haunts o wood friends. So, because we loved cause if we could not visit them in retreats we still longed to see them : was only a question of time before them would be ruthlessly destroyed found them at all plenty we took a f up tenderly with as much of the s sible and carried them home.

It was always a matter of surpr many and such different species should flourish under such apparentl able conditions. The soil was natur heavy and poor, but many basketfuls soil and leaf mold were uncom tugged home and added to it, and with which nature covered the bed were allowed to decay and then wer dug in around the roots of the plan of our native plants, and especially spring flowers, readily adapt themsel ild-flower garden, but none of the this without more or less care.

The natural thing for everyone t ginning a wild garden is to start in when everyone feels an impulse for When hot weather comes, the desir dening wanes, and many wild garden othing but the delicate shade-lovir of May and June. It would be bette began with the summer and autumn wild flowers, which are generally me and sun-loving. These require less the spring wild flowers, and few of the danger of extermination. Naturally who begins a wild garden wants to lady-slippers, and all the rare and things. These are precisely the thing in danger of extermination, and peo to take them until they have had son ence in gardening.

The second commonest mistake is in the plants with insufficient balls of is only fair to others that when w rare plants from the wild to our gashould take pains to duplicate natur tions as far as possible. Lady-slip other orchids almost thrive perma gardens. Most of them require a con of shade and leaf mold and more mois it is convenient or possible to give. it is likely that there are certain und elements in the cultivation of hardy of is a great deal better to leave the the wild and join the Wild Flower tion Society of America, than to b slippers into the garden where it is in to duplicate natural conditions.

The glory of the garden was in th oms. Roots of white ones (Trilli iflorum) were carried home year af until several fine clusters adorned the clump, though seemingly planted in worst possible place, close up against t fence, increased in size until last year forty blossoms. When these were i all at once, the plant was a beautif Most of the flwoers were of very large of the purest white. The fed-flowered (T. erectum), flourished also, making contrast to the white ones, and the fruit made the plants attractive lossoms had withered. Trilliums are tiful and so deserving of cultivation, a pleasure to note that several deale tive plants catalogue them. They flow ter if transplanted after the bulbs have than when taken up in bloom, and the two years to become really well-establ

"The lady-slippers, or cypripendiu the choicest occupants of the garde greatest pains were taken in transplant from their native homes, a ball of ear lifted with them and care being exerc to injure the roots. Leaf mold and sa mixed with the common soil, and for years they flourished finely. They die a partial shade, and with C. spectabil found necessary that the ground should moist all the time. After a few years the ually failed. C. pubescens continued longer than C. spectabile, but at last it ed to put in an appearance, and as both were becoming scarce in the woods, was made to replace them. C. parv with its quaint little blossoms, surv longest, but last season only two or thr came up, and these produced no flowers ers in native plants are now offering t pediums for sale, and it is not nece devastate the woods in order to obtain am quite convinced that they are not of cultivation when natural conditions tated and continued, but those alread tomed to cultivation would undoub better than those transplanted from th and swamps.

Clumps of bloodroot cheered us earl spring with their pure-white, delicate lossoms. Where a little sunshine visit they came out early, and other bunche shaded, bloomed a week or so later, thu us a longer opportunity for enjoying th ly flower, whose only fault is its transi It is easy to grow. It has even been see ing on rubbish heaps in cities.

The delicate little spring beauty gre beside some of the clumps of bloodre very shaded, unfavorable location, but t