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If. as many aseert, the simple lite
of our youth was narrow-chiefly
through its restricted range and the
hrough its restricted range and the
moral elements in it that compare
favorably with the lite of today. It
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fill be in strong demand in the days ore ago the average man or woman as surrounded by conditions that hose conationsing degree they are
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vith us now. For some time the
losson which such conditions teach
as been overdue. Pleasure has an beon overdue. Pleasure hae
eenn the most obvious aim of the
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 exception rather than the rule. The
more popular formo of pleasure have
been exceedingly trivial-the sighte hat raise the ready laughter of
childabod rather than thoos whieh
chen sir the best emotions and thought of
matured men and women. In the
days betore the War life to a large oxtent had loot itt depth. It wae
being frittered away on careless oothingg. A rude awakening has
come and is bringing in its train an economic state that will call for
morer responsible thought and a pro-
founder humanity. Still the outlook
is by no means dark. There are is by no means dark. There are
clear signs that the leeson is being
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pority. Thoough many men are tetill
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realise life's essentials. Through it they become direot and conscious
participators in Naturae'e eternal pro-
cess of production. "Farming" said cess of production. "Farming," said
Emerson," is the protesion nearest
to God." Not only economicolly but healthfully and morally the move.
ment towards the land will have a
beneflicial influence. Then too, who
ever works in direct cooperation
with Nature must be a strategist.
He must plan and forecast with a
with Nature must be a strategist
He must plan and forecost with
whole year's changes in view, thoughi his holding is but a garden or an
allotment. He is both capitalist and ness revolves in miniature under b
observation and guidance while buys and plants and tends
gathers and stores and sells He is no longer an inanimate cog the machinery of industry. Wh
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met by Don Mariano, who, followed
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men are prepared for an attack ?" Arturo shrugged his shoulders.
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Beatriz orders that the men shall not
use their rifles." step in his amazament. "Not uas
their rifles! How, then, are they to
detend the mine? "They can not defend it," the
young man repilide. "And that is
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order." Don Mariano turned to Victoria,
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