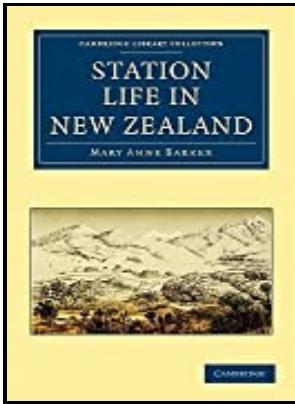


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I selected as my partner a very decent young farmer who lives near, but has left his farm and is at work branding our sheep all shearing-time. Pages: 264 Language:

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eng Pages: 264. F—— officiates as clergyman; my duties resemble those of a beadle, as I have to arrange the congregation in their places, see that they have Prayer-books, etc.

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As soon as we came on our own run, F—— began to look out for dead lambs, but fortunately there were not many for him to mourn over; they must have taken shelter under the low hills, to leeward of the storm. Every few hundred yards we had to cross the river Selwyn, which was rising rapidly, as the storm had been raging in the mountains long before it reached us; on each side were high, steep hills, and in some places the river filled up the gorge entirely, and we had to ride in the water up to our saddle-girths.

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I am sorry to say, we leave this next week. They simply record the expeditions, adventures, and emergencies diversifying the daily life of the wife of a New Zealand sheep-farmer; and, as each was written while the novelty and excitement of the scenes it describes were fresh upon her, they may succeed in giving here in England an adequate impression of the delight and freedom of an existence so far removed from our own highly-wrought civilization: not failing in this, the writer will gladly bear the burden of any critical rebuke the letters deserve. If the original book was published in multiple volumes then this reprint is of only one volume, not the whole set.

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Whenever I meet any people who came here in the very early days of the colony—only sixteen years ago, after all! This review has been hidden because it contains spoilers.



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You require to be out as we were from morning till night in such an air as this to know what it is to feel either hungry or sleepy in perfection! I find that sea-sickness develops the worst part of one's character with startling rapidity, and, as far as I am concerned, I look back with self-abasement upon my callous indifference to the sufferings of others, and apathetic absorption in my individual misery. The household consists, besides F—— and me, of a cadet, as they are called—he is a clergyman's son learning sheep-farming under our auspices—and a boy who milks the cows and does odd jobs out of doors.

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Her numerous excursions, adventures, and encounters with New Zealand's treacherous weather and wildlife are well covered which makes for an engaging read. Looking back on it, I must say I think we were all rather greedy, but we tried to give a better colouring to our gourmandism by inviting the captain, who was universally popular, and by making it as elegant and pretty a repast as possible.

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