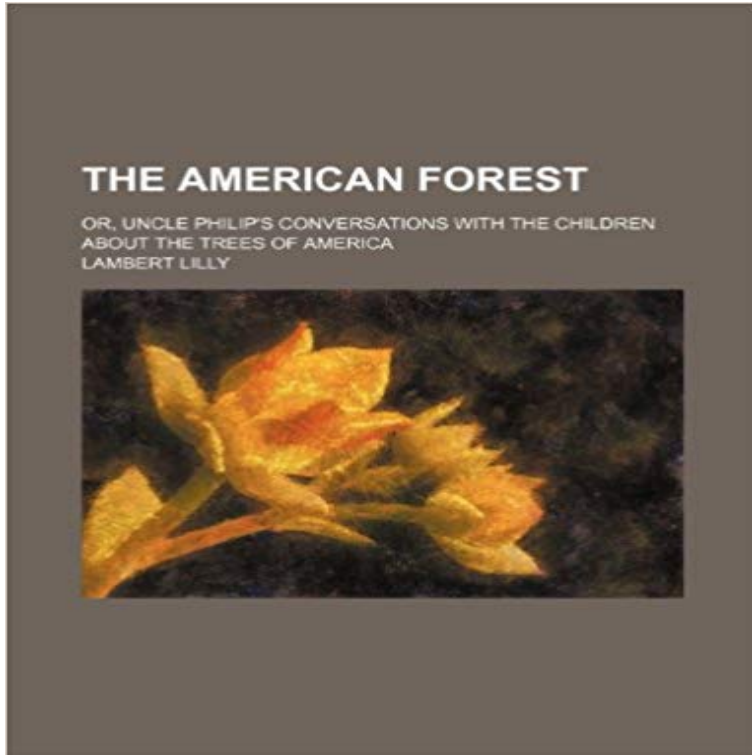


The American forest; or, Uncle Philips conversations with the children about the trees of America



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. 1834 Excerpt: ...locust, which is common enough all about here. Oh yes, we know that kind very well, Uncle Philip; it has small leaves, and long sharp thorns, and small white flowers that are very sweet; and after the flowers are gone, the tree bears long flat pods, like peapods, only a great deal longer and wider, and of a dark red colour, almost black; and these pods have little brown beans in them, that are almost as hard as stone. And is there nothing else peculiar about it? What is it that gives it its name V Oh, the honey that grows in the pod. Very true; the most common of all the kinds is called simply the locust; and it is X very much like the sweet locust in all the particulars you have mentioned, except that the pods are not near as large, and the flowers are both larger, and have a stronger perfume. The thorns, too, are only found on the young trees; when they grow older the thorns all fall off. The wood is yellow, with a very slight tinge of green; and it is for the excellence of the wood that the locust is so much valued. There are but very few kinds that will last as long without rotting. And is it strong, too V Yes, very strong and compact; and it can be polished, and made to look very beautiful. And what is it used for, Uncle Philip? Where it is very plentiful, it is a great deal used for fencing-stuff; posts that have been well seasoned before they are set in the ground will last forty years; and they are so much esteemed that they sell for as many as forty and fifty cents apiece. Shipwrights are very fond of locust-wood, too; it is as durable as the live oak, although not quite as strong; but then it is lighter, which is an advantage. They use it for the frame timbers, and...

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