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settled Southern county In literature the South has figured as a region of plantations and manor houses inhabited by cavaliers and chatelaines and old family slaves possessors of all the feudal virtues or else as the home of a curious race presumably Caucasian known as crackers and of equally curious mountaineers known as moonshiners An exception is made of course in favor of New Orleans the home of the Creole and the carnival of Charleston the home of secession of Richmond the home of the Confederate government and of St Augustine the home of hotels but on the whole it is probable that the average American of other sections unless he be a drummer or a valetudinarian tourist rarely thinks of the South from the point of view of its towns historic or unhistoric For this state of affairs no one is to blame The great growth of municipalities in the North East and West the colossal development of New York Chicago and Philadelphia of Boston and Baltimore and a dozen other great cities has naturally cast in the shade the urban status of a section that contains no city of three hundred thousand inhabitants It is true that much is heard of the New South with its commercial future but probably the pushing Atlanta is almost the only Southern city that has in the last few decades impressed itself to any marked degree upon the nation s consciousness Nor is it surprising that it is only since the Civil War that the urban development of the South has begun to be of importance even to close students of the past and present of the section From the time of the earliest settlements to the present day agriculture has been the dominant industry Virginia tobacco Carolina indigo and rice far Southern and Southwestern cotton these staples have meant more to the South than manufacturing or commerce She developed seaports which gradually lost their relative standing among the ports of the country and administrative and distributing centers but there was no crowding of operatives into manufacturing towns no haste on the part of country bred youths to leave their native fields for the shops and warehouses and offices of the city The gentleman s son looked forward in most cases to being a planter the small farmer s son grew up in an environment that did not stimulate ambition Cotton was king and his court was bound to be a rural one It is not to be supposed however that during the period from 1820 to 1860 which witnessed the amazing growth of manufacturing and commercial centers in the North and East and the still more wonderful rural and urban development of the West the South was entirely content with the spread of her cotton fields and oblivious to the stagnation or the slow growth of her towns Her country gentleman class was doubtless content with this state of affairs and her politicians actually boasted of it being put on the defensive in all respects on account of the attacks made upon slavery but the leading inhabitants of the towns regretted the backwardness of their section and devised various schemes for remedying it while the merchant class openly complained of the fact that young men were taught to look down upon every pursuit other than planting This is but to say that the people of the South were not so different at bottom from their hopeful energetic fellow citizens of other sections as has sometimes been imagined They were Americans tied down to one occupation and rendered unprogressive by the hampering influences of a belated institution

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**Catalogs** Library of Congress,1976      A Day in the Life of an American Worker Nancy Quam-Wickham,Ben Tyler

Elliott,2019-12-02 This introduction to the history of work in America illuminates the many important roles that men and women of all backgrounds have played in the formation of the United States A Day in the Life of an American Worker 200 Trades and Professions through History allows readers to imagine the daily lives of ordinary workers from the beginnings of colonial America to the present It presents the stories of millions of Americans from the enslaved field hands in antebellum America to the astronauts of the modern space age as they contributed to the formation of the modern and culturally diverse United States Readers will learn about individual occupations and discover the untold histories of those women and men who too often have remained anonymous to historians but whose stories are just as important as those of leaders whose lives we study in our classrooms This book provides specific details to enable comprehensive understanding of the benefits and downsides of each trade and profession discussed Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering vivid testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field

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