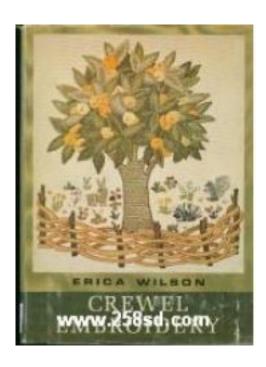
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 \"sixty-odd\" stitches which are employed in

which she writes. These, with their

br >variations, would, in my view, cover any \"piece\" or project of crewel

br >work, large or small. The stitches are carefully listed and described, and

br >their method of working is as carefully given. The veriest beginner should

br >find no difficulty in learning from these careful notes, how to work and

br >to employ these varied stitches. The details of planning the design, choos-

br >ing and preparing the frame, materials, etc., should be of invaluable

br >assistance to the novice, and indeed a guide to the more advanced worker.

br > Color, as Miss Wilson points out, is most important and yet the most

br > difficult thing for an amateur to use. Her aids to the choice of color are

br >most practical and should be of help to many embroiderers.

br > Since Erica Wilson has, on many occasions, given credit to the Royal

br > School of Needlework for her training as an embroideress, I hope that

br > it would not be amiss for me to say that that Institution endeavours to

br > instill into its students the ideals of craftsmanship and a desire to \"learn

br > more.\" Miss Wilson has indeed profited by her training and I commend

br > this book to

embroidery lovers as a text book for all practitioners and

br > as an encouragement to pursue the study of this most fascinating art.

br > Grace Hamilton-King

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