

MOTHER SONG.

Soft sleeps the earth in moonlit bliss; Soft sleeps the sea in moonlit bliss; Soft sleeps the soul in moonlit bliss; Soft sleeps the soul in moonlit bliss;

BLIND JUSTICE.

BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER IV—CONTINUED. "For that, right a facin' me war th' bottle o' sleepin' stuff as 'ud stood all them seven year; I'd kep it w' mind me o' th' hell I'd lived in w' Seth, an' side o' the stuff war the milk, an' the cup out o' which Steve had drunk that day."

a bit o' bread an' fish t' one side, an' soon arter, us locked th' door behind us, an' war gone for iver, so Steve s'posed, fro' th' place whar I'd bin th' miserablist an' th' happiest woman upo' airth.

"I will go back to the great sweet mother, Mother and lover of men, the sea!" I exclaimed aloud, and the loneliness and majesty of the scene did not appall me, or, at least, not yet.

Poultry Yard.

A Business for Small Means. Wanted—an income! is a frequent cry nowadays, says Mrs. Ida E. Tilson in "Northwestern Agriculturist."

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TOLD ON MR. BLACK. How He Quoted Shakespeare Uselessly in a Law Suit. "A good story is told of ex-Pension Commissioner Black," said A. T. Grundon, a Chicago attorney.

Feeding Table Birds. A great loss is sustained on farms in general by neglecting to fatten table birds. Excellent authority says "the bird is allowed its liberty, and frequently but a scanty living until the morning when the pot-pie is wanted, and the good wife feels of his bony frame and sighs, sometimes even wondering that it is not fatter."

CHAPTER V. Smuggler's Hole was empty, as it had been ever since its landlord discovered an unlooked-for tenant, and when I told the worthy man I would take it for three months at a liberal rent, he scratched his head, and clearly thought me mad.

Feeding Ground Meat to Hens. The usual way of feeding ground meat is to mix it with ground grain of some kind. This is unnecessary. It should be fed as a variety, and in a way to afford a change.

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