

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

So many things there might have been Had our dear child not died; We count them all and call them o'er, We weigh the loss against the more; The joy she never knew or shared, The bitter woes forever spared, The danger turned aside— Heaven's full security, and then, Perplexed, we sigh: All might have been.

CHAPTER XXII. OF TWO IMPORTANT INTERVIEWS.

The main cabin proved to be rather a small place, as most of the range athwartwise was taken up by sleeping berths, but all was well fitted and substantial. There were only a few passengers in sight, and those, by their pallor, recovering from seasickness; but a little way aft one cabin door was ajar, and from within came a lively sound of voices; wherefore I might guess where Mr. Hope and Dona Carmen were.

We were only too glad to fare so well, and told him so, and indeed, the cabins looked wonderfully inviting after the quarters we had quitted. They were commodious and clean, and each was provided with two comfortable bunks. Mac Ivrah was well content with the berth promised him, and in fact told us afterward that he had no reason to complain of any treatment that he received while on the ship. Capt. Telatrava and Mac Ivrah being gone, we overhauled the cabins, and Mr. Tym and I took one—the larger—and Capt. Sellinger the other.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Mr. Hope looked a little disturbed and anxious, and I had no sooner appeared than he broke off what he was saying and stood waiting for me. I hastened my steps and came up, and as I did so the seniorita turned and gave me a pleasant smile of welcome. I took off my hat to her, fetching a swift glance with the act, and was instantly pleased and in a manner confused at the change in her. I had not sufficiently conceived what this restoration to her own proper dress and the shedding of her former unsuitable and shabby clothes was to mean.

Mr. Hope was with her the chief part of the time, and on other occasions was never long absent; but though this (to be frank) was not just to my fancy, I could not find fault, for the merchant treated me with invariable kindness. One evening, soon after two bells had been struck, I came on deck and saw Dona Carmen standing by herself near the after weather gang-port. My heart gave a bound, for it was not often that I found her alone at this hour, and with a glance about, to make sure that I was indeed so fortunate, I walked over to her.

CHAPTER XXIV.

"Well, dearest," I said, with a sigh, "I suppose there are practical matters standing now to be settled. By what plan am I to make you mine, now that I have won you? What will avail to remove the obstacles, including the chief one, which must be the opposition of your uncle? Not that he shall prevail against my love," I added, sternly. "Nay, not 40 uncles nor the world! So much is settled, please God!"

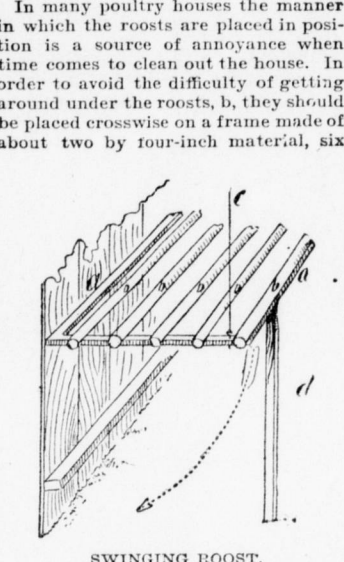
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CHAPTER XXV.

"I can see how you feel so," I said, sighing a little in turn. "Yet pretty shortly you would tire of it and desire to be back in the stir and bustle of the world."



HANDY CHICKEN ROOST. Arranged So That They Can Be Let Down When the House Is Being Cleaned.



SWINGING ROOST.

feet wide and nearly as long as the building in which they are to be placed. Hang the frame, a, at one side to the wall by heavy strap or T-hinges and support the other side by props, d, placed under it or a couple of pieces of stout wire rope, c, hung from the roof. The roosts can then be let down out of the way when the house is being cleaned and they also can be scraped off and washed with lime, either with a brush or spray pump. If both house and roosts are whitewashed frequently the filth will be lessened. A spray pump is excellent to use for this whitewashing process.—American Agriculturist.

GAPE IN CHICKENS.

To Effect a Permanent Cure the Premises Must Be Cleared of All Angle-Worms.

As a preventive of gapes it is necessary to rid the premises of the common red or angle-worm, as their bodies are usually infected with the gape germ, says a correspondent in Fancy Fowls. Soon after the infected worm is swallowed by a chick the gape worm develops into a small red colored worm which crawls up in the throat and descends into the lower bronchial tubes, thereby closing the air passage so as to cause the patient to gape for lack of a sufficiency of air, and causing death within a short time if the chick is not relieved.

Simple Treatment for Roop.

If your fowls are affected with roop I can recommend the following treatment as an infallible remedy: Go to your druggist and purchase five or ten cents worth of peroxide of hydrogen. If the affected bird's nostrils are stopped up, clean them out, and with a small syringe inject some of the hydrogen into them; also swab the throat with a feather saturated with the hydrogen. Then take a small cloth wet in the hydrogen and bathe the head. Repeat this treatment two or three times daily until the fowl is cured, which it will be in two or three days, except in cases of long standing. I have cured chickens that had the roop so badly that their tongues were swollen so that they were forced to hold their beaks open.—Agricultural Epitomist.

What Subsoiling Does.

Moisture may be retained in the soil by subsoiling, plowing, harrowing, cultivating, muleching, rolling and by the addition of humus or decayed vegetable matter. Subsoiling increases the depth of clayey and compact soils and allows more water to enter them instead of running off on the surface. Subsoiling is thus an important means of preventing washing, and it also enables the roots to penetrate deeper, thus increasing the feeding area. Both spring and fall subsoiling are of advantage on a stiff, heavy land.

The Flavor of Eggs.

A vast difference exists in the flavor of eggs. Hens fed on clear, sound grain and kept on a clean grass run, give much finer product than fowls that have access to stable and manure heaps and all kinds of filthy food. Hens feeding on fish and onions flavor their eggs accordingly, just as cows eating onions or cabbage and drinking offensive water impart a bad taste to the milk and butter. The richer the food, the higher the color of the eggs. Wheat and corn give eggs the best color.—Rural World.

\$500 Reward

The above Reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who placed iron and slabs on the track of the Emporium & Rich Valley R. R., near the east line of Franklin Housler's farm, on the evening of Nov. 21st, 1891. HENRY AUCHU, President.

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Of course, during the few days I have mentioned, I saw considerable of the seniorita. It was her custom to come pretty early on deck, and remain until the heat became troublesome, and again she came out about the beginning of the dog watches, or even sooner, sitting under a tilt, or in the space on the shady side of the poop-deck.

"I have said about for words where-with to explain what I felt on hearing this, but to no purpose. I am persuaded there are no such, either in this or in any other language. But, in short, I could have cried out with rapture and what I could not be restrained from doing was to seize the hand that lay on my arm and between affection and pure adoration bow over it and hold it to my lips. She drew it away at last, perhaps fearing that some chance passer might see us, but flashed the sweetest smile back as a ransom for it.

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