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First Quarter, 4th day, 9h. 20.6m., a. m.
Full Moon, 11th day, 3h. 27.5m., p. m.
Last quarter 19th day, 7h. 0.5m., p. m.
New Moon 27th day, 1h. 35.0m., a. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High water	Low water
1 Saturday	6 43	5 42	8 32	0 42	10 55	11 1
2 Sunday	49	43	9 11	1 26	11 1	1 1
3 Monday	39	44	9 55	2 16	11 4	1 4
4 Tuesday	37	46	10 45	3 15	11 8	1 8
5 Wednesday	36	48	11 42	4 24	11 14	1 14
6 Thursday	34	49	12 43	5 3	11 21	1 21
7 Friday	32	50	1 48	7 22	11 28	1 28
8 Saturday	30	51	2 54	8 23	11 35	1 35
9 Sunday	29	53	3 59	9 10	11 42	1 42
10 Monday	27	54	5 4	9 52	11 49	1 49
11 Tuesday	25	56	6 8	10 34	11 56	1 56
12 Wednesday	22	57	7 10	11 2	12 0	2 0
13 Thursday	20	58	8 12	11 35	12 0	2 35
14 Friday	19	59	9 12	12 7	12 1	3 7
15 Saturday	17	6	10 11	12 46	12 1	3 46
16 Sunday	15	2	11 9	1 15	12 2	4 15
17 Monday	13	3	12 0	1 54	12 3	4 54
18 Tuesday	11	3	0 3	2 38	12 4	5 38
19 Wednesday	9	6	0 56	3 33	12 5	6 33
20 Thursday	7	7	1 43	4 42	12 6	7 42
21 Friday	6	9	2 27	6 1	12 7	8 6
22 Saturday	5	10	3 6	7 12	12 8	9 12
23 Sunday	4	11	3 43	8 12	12 9	10 12
24 Monday	5	13	4 16	9 1	12 10	11 1
25 Tuesday	5	14	4 49	9 44	12 11	12 4
26 Wednesday	5	15	5 21	10 26	12 12	13 26
27 Thursday	5	17	5 54	11 5	12 13	14 5
28 Friday	5	18	6 28	11 46	12 14	15 46
29 Saturday	5	19	7 7	12 29	12 15	16 29
30 Sunday	4	21	7 51	0 28	12 16	17 28
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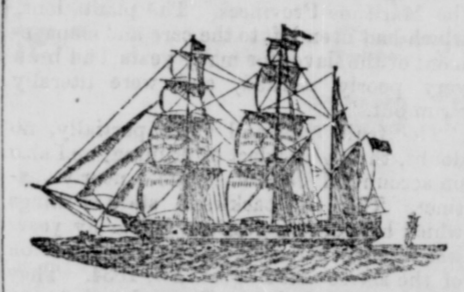
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FOUL PLAY.

By Charles Reade.

CHAPTER LIX.

MRS. UNDERCLIFF, having read the re-
ports, avoided Helen's eye (another bad
sign). She turned to Mr. Undercliff, and,
probably because the perusal of the reports
had disappointed her, said, almost angrily:
'Edward, what did you say to make them
laugh at that trial? Both these papers say
that an expert was called, whose ingenuity
made the court smile, but did not counter-
balance the evidence.'

'Why, that is a falsehood on the face of
it,' said the expert, turning red. 'I was
called simply and solely to prove Penfold
did not write the forged note; I proved it to
the judge's satisfaction, and he directed
the prisoner to be acquitted on that count.
Miss Rolleston, the lawyers often do sneer
at experts; but then four experts out of five
are rank impostors, a set of theorists, who
go by arbitrary rules framed in the closet,
and not by large and laborious comparison
with indisputable documents. These char-
latans are not aware that five thousand
cramped and tremulous, but genuine, signa-
tures are written every day by honest men,
and so they denounce every cramped or
tremulous writing as a forgery. The
varieties in a man's writing, caused
by his writing with his glove on or
off, with a quill or a bad steel pen, drunk
or sober, calm or agitated, in full day-
light of dusk, etc., etc., all this is a dead
letter to them, and they have a bias
towards suspicion of forgery; and a banker's
clerk, with his mere general impression, is
better evidence than they are. But I am
an artist of a very different stamp. I never
reason a priori. I compare; and I have no
bias. I never will have. The judges know
this, and the pains and labor I take to be
right, and they treat me with courtesy. At
Penfold's trial the matter was easy; I show-
ed the court he had not written the note,
and my evidence crushed the indictment so
far. How could they have laughed at my
testimony? Why, they acted upon it.
Those reports are not worth a straw.
What journals were they out of?'

'I don't know,' said Helen.

'Is their nothing on the upper margin to
show?'

'No.'

'What, not on either of them?'

'No.'

'Show them to me, please. This is a re-
spectable paper; to the Daily News.'

'Oh! Mr. Undercliff, how can you know
them?'

'I don't know it; but I think so, because
the type and paper is like that journal; the
conductors are fond of clean type;
so am I. Why, here is another mistake;
ment; the judge never said he aggrated
his offence by trying to cast a slur upon
the Wardlaw's, I'll swear the judge never
said a syllable of the kind. What he said
was: "You can speak in arrest of judgment
on grounds of law, but you must not im-
pugn the verdict with facts." That was
the only time he spoke to the prisoner at
all. These reports are not worth a
button.'

Helen lifted up her hands and eyes in
despair. 'Where shall I find the truth?'
she said. 'The world is a quagmire.'

'My dear young lady,' said Mrs. Under-
cliff, 'don't you be discouraged; there
must be a correct report in some paper or
other.'

'I am not so sure of that,' said Under-
cliff. 'I believe the reporters trundle off
to the nearest public-house together, and
light their pipes with their notes, and settle
something or other by memory. Indeed
they have reached a pitch of inaccuracy
that could not be attained without co-
operation. Independent liars contradict
each other; but these chaps follow one
another in falsehood, like geese toddling
after one another across a common.'

'Come, come,' said Mrs. Undercliff, 'if
you can't help us, don't hurt us. We
don't want a man to talk yellow jaundice
to us. Miss Rolleston must employ some-
body to read all the other papers, and com-
pare the reports with these.'

'I'll employ nobody but myself,' said
Helen. 'I'll go to the British Museum
directly.'

'The Museum!' cried Mr. Under-
cliff, looking with surprise. 'Why,
they will be half an hour groping
for a copy of the Times. No, no;
go to Peale's Coffee-house.' He directed
her where to find that place; and she was
so eager to do something for Robert, how-
ever small, that she took up her bag directly,
and put up the prayer-book, and was going
to ask for her extracts, when she observed
Mr. Undercliff was scrutinizing them with
great interest, so she thought she would
leave them with him; but, on looking more
closely, she found that he was examining,
not the reports, but the advertisements and
miscellaneous on the reverse side.

She waited out of politeness, but she
colored and bit her lip. She could not help
feeling hurt and indignant.

'Any trash is more interesting to people
than poor Robert's case,' she thought. And
at last she said bitterly:

'Those advertisements seem to interest
you, sir; shall I leave them with you?'

'If you please,' said the expert, over
whose head, bent in dogged scrutiny, this
small thunderbolt of feminine wrath passed
unnoticed.

Hele drove away to Peale's Coffee-house.
Mrs. Undercliff pondered over the facts
that had been elicited in this conversation;
the expert remained absorbed in the ad-
vertisements at the back of Helen's reports.
When he had examined every one of
them minutely, he held the entire extracts
up to the light and looked through them,
then he struck a double magnifier in his
eye, and looked through them with that.
Then he took two pieces of card and wrote
on them *Re Penfold*, and looked about for
his other materials, to put them all neatly
together. Lo! the profile of Robert Penfold
was gone.

'Now that is too bad,' said he. 'So

much for her dove-like eyes, that you ad-
mired so. Miss Innocence has stolen that
profile.'

'Stolen! she bought it—of me.'

'Why, she never said a word.'

'No; but she looked a look. She asked
me with those sweet imploring eyes, might
she have it; and I looked yes; then she
glanced toward you, and put down a note.
Here it is.'

'Why, you beat the telegraph, you two!
Ten pounds for that thing! I must make
it up to her somehow.'

'I wish you could. She is a lady every
inch. But she is in love with that Pen-
fold. I am afraid it is a hopeless case.'

'I have seen a plainer. But hopeless it
is not. However, you work your way, and
I'll work mine.'

'But you can't; you have no materials.'

'No; but I have found a door that may
lead to materials.'

Having delivered himself thus mysteri-
ously, he shut himself up in obstinate
silence until Helen Rolleston called again,
two days afterward. She brought a bag
full of manuscript this time; to wit, copies
in her own hand-writing of eight reports,
the Queen's Penfold. She was in good
spirits, and told Mrs. Undercliff that all
the reports were somewhat more favorable
than the two she had left; and she was
beginning to tell Mr. Undercliff that he was
quite right in his recollection, when he in-
terrupted her, and said, 'All that is
secondary now. Have you any objection to
answer me a question?'

'She colored; but said, "Oh, no. Ask
me anything you like," then she blushed
deeper.'

'How did you become possessed of those
two reports you left with me the other
day?'

'At this question, so different from what
she feared, Helen cleared up and smiled,
and said, "From a Mr. Hand, a clerk in Mr
Wardlaw's office; they were sent to me at
my request."

'The expert seemed pleased at this reply;
his brow cleared, and he said: "Then I don't
mind telling you that those two reports will
bring Penfold's case within my province.
To speak plainly, Miss Rolleston, your
newspaper extracts—ARE FORGERIES."

(To be continued.)

License Commissioners for King's County.

At a meeting of License Commissioners for
King's County, held in the Court House, in
Georgetown, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of February,
1884, at the hour of six o'clock in the afternoon,
the following Commissioners were present:—
Judge Reddin, first Commissioner and Chairman
of the board; Michael McCormack, Sheriff of
King's County, Commissioner by statute; Edward
Lane Esq., third Commissioner. After the board
was duly organized, the following resolutions
were passed:

Resolved, That a chief inspector of licenses, who
shall be Secretary-Treasurer of the Board, and
one additional inspector, be appointed for the
license district of King's County, and that such
chief inspector and inspector do hold office until
the annual meeting of the board, to be held in the
month of March, A.D. 1885.

Resolved, That the board do fix the salary of
the chief inspector at the sum of six hundred
dollars per annum, and that of the inspector at
four hundred dollars per annum, subject to the
approval of the Governor in Council.

Resolved, That each of the said inspectors be
required, before entering on the duties of his
office, to give a bond to Her Majesty, with two
sureties, to be approved of by the board, con-
ditioned for the due performance of his duties,
and the payment over of all sums of money
received by him under the provisions of the
Liquor License Act, 1833, and that the bond of the
chief inspector be taken in the penal sum of
twelve hundred dollars, and that of the inspector
in the penal sum of eight hundred dollars.

Resolved, That John McKinnon, of Georgetown,
be appointed Chief Inspector of Licenses, and
Andrew Mooney, of Little Harbor, Lot 46,
Inspector of Licenses for the License District of
King's County.

Resolved, That the said inspectors be each
furnished with a copy of the Canada Temperance
Act, 1878, and of the Liquor License Act, 1833,
for their guidance, and that the board direct their
special attention to the sections of the latter acts
which are hereinafter mentioned as defining their
powers, duties and privileges under that act in
this license district, namely: Section 6 and sub-
sections; section 3 of section 10; section 12
and sub-section; sections