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MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 4th day, 3h., 13.3m., a. m., N. (below horizon.)
New Moon 11th day, 7h, 40.0m., p. m., W., (below horizon.)
First Quarter 19th day, 9h., 46.7., p. m., S.W.
Full Moon 27th day, 7h., 45.1m., a. m., W. (below horizon.)

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2	Thursday	27	5 1	10 57	1 42	34
3	Friday	26	3	morn	2 33	37
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Post Office Inspector's Office,
Ch'town, Jan. 20, 1888.
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Leap Year.

From Tidbits.

Unwedded maids take heart of grace,
No more revile unkindly Fate,
This year is yours; your chance embrace!
Now is the time your sorry case
To state.

The passion that your hearts contain,
As nature urges, so disclose,
One single end in view retain
And—be it pleasure, be it pain—
Propose.

If bold your nature be, avow
In simple, forceful words, the fact,
If you're successful, then, I trow,
No need that I should tell you how
To act.

If modesty your lips should seal,
And such direct assault prevent,
In silence make your shy appeal,
You can by other means reveal
What's meant.

A blush that sets the cheek aflame,
Drooped eyes that gleam with hoped for bliss,
A missing prefix to a name
From lips whose posture seems to claim
A kiss.

I recommend the latter plan;
Were I a maid I that would choose,
I konw the sex. No single man—
Unless already captured—can
Refuse.

THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XXXII.

(*Continued.*)

The Jagger, shrinking from each of these demonstrations, continued to exclaim, "Nay, sir—good sir—worthy sir—for the clothes—I found the worthy dame in great distress on account of her old maister, and on account of her young maister, and on account of worthy Captain Cleveland; and because of the distress of the worthy Fowd's family, and the trouble of the great Fowd himself,—and because of the Factor, and in respect of Claud Halcro, and on other accounts and respects. Also we mingled our sorrows and our tears with a bottle, as the holy text hath it, and oalled in the Ranzelman to our council, a worthy man, Neil Ronaldson by name, who hath a good reputation."

Here another flourish of the cane came so very near that it partly touched his ear. The Jagger started back, and the truth, or that which he desired should be considered as such, bolted from him without more circumlocution; as a cork, after much unnecessary buzzing and fizzing, springs forth from a bottle of spruce beer.

"In brief, what the deil mair would you have of it?—the woman sold me the kist of clothes—they are mine by purchase, and that is what I will live and die upon."

"In other words," said Cleveland, "this greedy old hag had the impudence to sell what was none of hers; and you, honest Bryce Snailsfoot, had the assurance to be the purchaser?"

"Oh dear, Captain," said the concientious pedlar, "what wad ye hae had twa poor folk to do? There was yoursell gane that aught the things, and Maister Mordaunt was gane that had them in keeping, and the things were but damply put up, where they were rotting with moth and mould, and——"

"And so this old thief stole them, and you bought them, I suppose, just to keep them from spoiling?" said Cleveland.

"Weel then," said the merchant, "I'm thinking, noble Captain, that wad be just the gate of it."

"Well then, hark ye, you impudent scoundrel," said the Captain. "I do not wish to dirty my fingers with you, or to make any disturbance in this place——"

"Good reason for that, Captain—aha!" said the Jaggar, slyly.

"I will break your bones if you speak another word," replied Cleveland. "Take notice—I offer you fair terms—give me back the black leathern pocket-book with the lock upon it, and the purse with the doubloons, with some few of the clothes I want, and and keep the rest in the devil's name!"

"Doubloons!!!"—exclaimed the Jagger, with an exaltation of voice intended to indicate the utmost extremity of surprise,—"What do I ken of doubloons? my dealing was for doublets, and not for doubloons—If there were doubloons in the kist, doubtess Swertha will have them in safe keeping for your honour—the damp wouldna harm the gold, ye ken."

"Give me back my pocket-book and my goods, you rascally thief," said Cleveland, "or without a word more I will beat your brains out!"

"The wily Jagger, casting eye around him, saw that succor was near, in the shape of a party of officers, six in number; for several rencontres with the crew of the pirate had taught the magistrates of Kirkwall to strengthen their police parties when these strangers were in question.

"Ye had better keep the *thief* to suit yoursell, honored Captain," said the Jagger, emboldened by the approach of the civil power, "for wha kess how a' these fine goods and bonny-dies were come by?"

This was uttered with such provoking slyness of look and tone, that Cleveland made no farther delay, but seizing upon the Jagger by the collar, dragged him over his temporary counter, which was, with all the goods displayed thereon, overset in the scuffle; and, holding him with one hand, inflicted on him with the other a severe beating with his cane. All this was done so suddenly and with such energy, that Bryce Snailsfoot, though rather a stout man, was totally surprised by the vivacity of the attack, and made scarce any other effort at extricating himself than by roaring for assistance like a bull-calf. The "loitering aid" having at length come up, the officers made an effort to seize on Cleveland, and by their united exertions succeeded in compelling him to quit hold of the pedlar, in order to defend himself from their assault. This he did with infinite strength, resolution and dexterity, being at the same time well seconded by his friend Jack Bunce, who had seen with glee the drubbing sustained by the pedlar, and now combated lustily to save his companion from the consequences. But, as there had been for some time a growing feud between the townspeople and the crew of the Rover, the former provoked by the insolent deportment of the seamen, had resolved to stand by each other, and to aid the civil power upon such occasions of riot as should occur in future; and so many assistants came up to the rescue of the constables, that Cleveland, after fighting most manfully, was at length brought to the ground and made prisoner. His more fortunnte companion had escaped by speed of foot, as soon as he saw that the day must needs be determined against them.

The proud heart of Cleveland, which, even in its perversion, had in its feelings something original nobleness, was like to burst, when he felt himself bourne down in this unworthy brawl—dragged into the town a prisoner, and hurried through the streets towards the Council-house, where the magistrates of the burgh were then seated in council. The probability of imprisionment, with all its consequences, rushed also upon his mind, and he cursed a hundred times the folly which had not rather submitted to the pedlar's knavery, than involved him in so peculiar an embarrassment.

But, just as they approached the door of the Council-house, which is situated in the middle of the little town, the face of matters was suddenly changed by a new and unexpected incident.

(*To be continued.*)

Most Significant Yet.

[(*Montreal Gazette*)

The election of Mr. David Henderson in Halton is in its way a most significant event. The constitutency in an agricultural one; it returned a Liberal a year ago, a long and active agitation has been carried on all round it with the object of proving that the country's adoption of the Wiman fad would be of immeasurable advantage to the farmers, who, of every class in the community, it was asserted, suffered most from the protective policy in force in Canada, and had most to gain from admission to the "market of sixty millions" that the Liberal leader from New York conjured up for their delectation. The county lies near Toronto, the headquarters of the tad propaganda, and all know the efforts its advocates have put forth to make their opinions known. Yet notwithstanding all this, we find the people reversing their verdict, and electing by a majority for a small constituency a man pledged to oppose all they had been told was designed to benefit them. There are no extensive manufactures in the country; its interests are altogether those of the farmers. And it is to the farmers that the election of Mr. Henderson was due, the rural polling districts giving him his majority, while the two towns, Milton and Georgetown, increased their vote for the Opposition candidate. If the farmers will not take up commercial union, certainly the cities will not. The fad may not be dead, but it is scorched, and its friends may well feel concerned for its future. It will not be taken into Halton again if its nurses are wise.

The Way of the World.

How soon woman begins to assert her domain over man, exclaims a writer in the Buffalo *Commercial-Advertiser*. We see some time on our way down to the office in the early hours a fond father lifting a pretty little 5 or 6 year-old across the street, putting her down, give her a fond kiss and a blessing, and then she starts on her way to school. Every few steps the proud parent looks back and repeats his adieu. If he is a little remiss in this a hearty "coo" from the fairy brings him back to his senses, and he turns to wave and kiss his hand. And this he will repeat until she is well out of sight! How it cheers a man up through on his way to work to remember that such a dear child is one of the best friends he has in God's world! How he will work, what he will bear, how much he will endure during the day when he almost fancies that he hears the soft little "coo" cheering him on and waving him to toil, with an injunction to "come back, as soon as you can!" Can there be anything more tender, more true than this devotion of a father for this little girl? But as she grows, poor fellow she grows away from him. Her heart tentacles are not thrown out to fasten the ties existing between parent and child. "Another fellow" appears, and if the heart-stricken father hesitates, grieves, protests, why his wife smilingly tells him it is the way of the world, that he took her from her father. And he can't forget that; though he is not satisfied that the applicant for his daughter's hand and heart is anything like as splendid a specimen of the masculine sex as he who made a similar and successful application for hand and heart of his little girl's mother. We believe there is many a father in Buffalo to-day who would fervently pray, if he thought prayers would do it: "God, keep my little girl from growing old!"

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