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MOON'S CHANGES.

7th Moon 2nd day, 7h, 0.2m, a. m., N. W.,  
(below horizon.)  
Last Quarter 10th day, 11h, 50.7m, a. m., S. E.  
New Moon 17th day, 9h, 47.3m, a. m., S. E.  
First Quarter 24th day, 0h, 51.4m, a. m.,  
N. W. (below horizon.)

DAY OF WEEK Sun Sun Moon High Day's  
M. rises sets rises water low h m

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
M.	rises	sets	rises	water	low h m
1 Thursday	5 23 16	7 4 26	10 3 13	3 13	5
2 Friday	27 32 6	5 3 10	37 5		
3 Saturday	28 33 7	19 11 10	2		
4 Sunday	29 28 7	4 3 11	40 12 59		
5 Monday	30 26 8	7 4 12	56		
6 Tuesday	32 24 8	32 0 43	52		
7 Wednesday	33 22 9	0 1 16	49		
8 Thursday	34 20 9	31 1 54	46		
9 Friday	35 19 10	7 2 37	43		
10 Saturday	37 17 10	49 3 32	40		
11 Sunday	38 15 11	39 4 42	37		
12 Monday	39 13 11	30 5 8	34		
13 Tuesday	41 12 0	28 7 26	31		
14 Wednesday	42 10 1	4 4 8	28		
15 Thursday	43 8 2	27 9 21	25		
16 Friday	44 6 4	13 10 7	22		
17 Saturday	46 4 5	31 10 45	18		
18 Sunday	47 2 6	50 11 29	15		
19 Monday	48 0 8	0 12 12			
20 Tuesday	50 5 8	9 24 0	10		
21 Wednesday	51 56 10	39 0 51	5		
22 Thursday	52 54 11	49 1 36	2		
23 Friday	53 52 11	53 2 27	11 59		
24 Saturday	54 50 1	50 3 26	56		
25 Sunday	55 47 2	40 4 42	52		
26 Monday	56 45 3	21 6 7	49		
27 Tuesday	58 43 3	58 7 19	45		
28 Wednesday	6 0 4	4 30 8 15	41		
29 Thursday	6 0 4	39 4 58	37		
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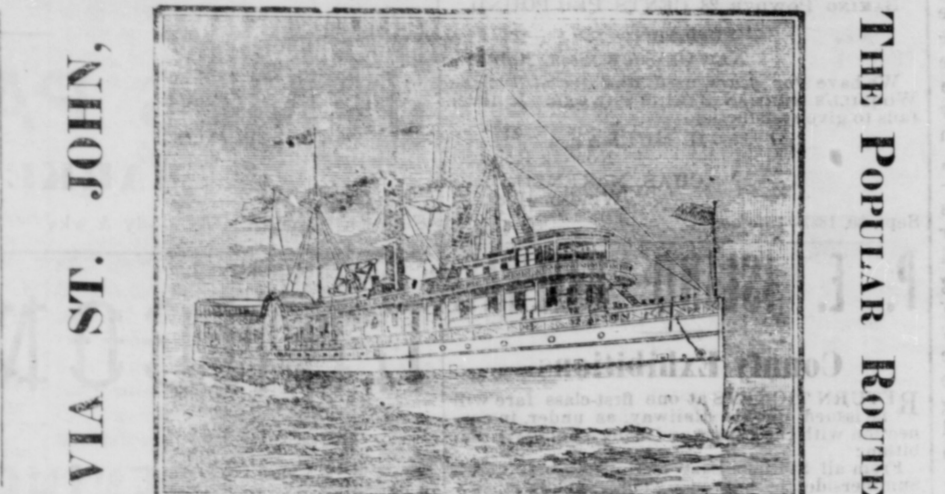
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## THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER V.

(Continued.)

"Ye would have let my fair face," said

Triptolemus, "pass the door pining, if it had

"Nae doubt, nae doubt," replied Barbara;

"ye wad not have me waste our substance on

every thigger or sornier that has the luck to

come by the door in a wet day? But this lad

has a fair and a wide name in the country, and

Tronda says he is to be married to a

daughter of the rich Udaller, Magnus Troil,

and the marriage-day is to be fixed whenever

he makes choice (set him up!) between the

two lasses; and so it wad be as much as our

good name is worth, and our quiet forly, to

let him sit unserved, although he does come

unsent for."

"The best reason in life," said Triptolemus,

"for letting a man into a house is, that you

dare not bid him go by. However, since

there is a man of quality amongst them, I will

let him know whom he has to do with, in my

person." Then advancing to the door, he

exclaimed, "Heus tibi, Dave!"

"Adson," answered the youth, entering the

apartment.

"Hem!" said the erudite Triptolemus, "not

altogether deficient in his humanities, I see. I

will try him farther.—Canst thou aught of

husbandry, young gentleman?"

"Troth, sir, not I," answered Mordaunt;

"I have been trained to plough upon the sea,

and reap upon the crag."

"Plough the sea!" said Triptolemus;

"that is a furrow requires small harrowing;

and for your arvest on the crag, I suppose

you mean these scories, or whatever you call

them. It is a sort of ingathering which the

Ranzelman should stop by the law; nothing

more likely to break an honest man's bones.

Profess I cannot see the pleasure men propose

by dangling in a rope's end betwixt earth and

heaven. In my case I had as leaf the other

end of the rope were fastened to the gibbet; I

should be sure of not falling, at least."

"Now, I would only advise you to try it,"

replied Mordaunt. "Trust me, the world has

far grander sensations than when one is perch-

ed in mid-air between a high-browed cliff and

a roaring ocean, the rope by which you are

sustained seeming scarce stronger than a silken

thread, and the stone on which you have

one foot steepled, affording such a breadth

as the kirtly wack might best upon—to feel

and know all this, with the full confidence

of head, can bring you as safe as if you had

the wing of the goss-hawk—this is indeed

being almost independent of the earth you

tried on!"

Triptolemus stared at this enthusiastic de-

scription of an amusement which had so few

charms for him; and his sister, looking at the

glancing eye and elevated bearing of the

young adventurer, answered, by ejaculating,

"A brave child!" returned Yellowlow.—

"My certie, open doors, and dogs come in

—and wha opened the door to him?"

"I did to be sure," replied Mordaunt; "you

would not have a poor devil stand beating

your deaf door-checks in weather like this?"

Here goes something, though, to help the

fire," he added, drawing out the sliding bar

of oak with which the door had been secured,

and throwing it on the hearth, whence it was

snatched by Dame Baby in great wrath, she

exclaiming at the same time,—"It's seaborne