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MOON'S CHANGES.
Last Quarter 4th day, 11h., 13.6m., p. m., W.
(below horizon.)
New Moon 12th day, 0h., 8.5m., p. m., S.
First Quarter 20th day, 4h., 30.9., p. m., S. E.
Full Moon 27th day, 5h., 55.9m., p. m., E.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
	rises	sets	water	light
1 Thursday	6 43	3 41	9 53	0 44
2 Friday	42	11 14	1 26	11 1
3 Saturday	40	43	morning	2 14
4 Sunday	38	41	0 23	3 11
5 Monday	36	47	1 34	4 40
6 Tuesday	34	48	2 37	5 33
7 Wednesday	32	50	3 32	7 15
8 Thursday	30	51	4 20	8 17
9 Friday	29	53	5 1 9	7 24
10 Saturday	27	54	5 56	9 47
11 Sunday	25	56	6 46	10 24
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13 Tuesday	21	59	7 21	12 38
14 Wednesday	19	6 0	7 21	11 59
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25 Sunday	5 55	13 3	40	8 54
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And the sun of life for us has set
In the golden streets of God's own city,
May we meet and walk together yet.

CELIA McMAHON.

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Memories.

Schoolmate, I have been thinking to-night,
Watching the sun in the west go down,
Of the night we sat in the waning light,
Overlooking the busy town.

Do you remember that night, my friend,
Does it come the same to you as me,
The dusky light and the falling snow,
Does memory ever bring back to thee?

Do you remember the vows we made,
Of friendship pledged that twilight hour,
Of the many secrets we interchanged,
Have they yet over your heart a power?

They have o'er mine, for your name to-day,
Spoken by one in the busy street,
Passing along, has raised in my heart
A flood of memories tender and sweet.

It all comes back to my mind again,
The twilight dim and the pure white snow,
The twinkling lights of the town beneath,
And the people passing to and fro.

And you and I in the window seated,
Watching all as they passed along,
Heeding them not, for your youthful fancies
Led us far from the busy throng.

Far from the active, waking present,
Into the shadowy future years,
Roamed our thoughts that evening, school-mate,
Looking rather for smiles than for tears.

I know not how it has been with you,
Since we have wandered so far apart,
But the sum of my pleasures always
Equal not sorrows within my heart.

The vows we made in that quiet hour,
Do you forget in your busy life;
Schoolmate, I wonder if you and I
Have parted completely in the strife.

And yet that hour we thought that never
Should again divide our earthly ways;
Fondly fancying that all the future
Would be to us like the present days.

Sitting alone in the twilight here,
Thoughts of the past come crowding on;
A past with the sweetest memories fraught,
One that forever is from me gone.

The vanished past, we cannot recall it,
I would not either that it were so;
God knoweth best; and but once He gives us
A life to shape for weal or woe.

Ah, me! I wake from my dreams once more,
And turn to my busy waking life;
Checking the thoughts that unbidden rise,
The memories with which my heart is rife.

The twilight has deepened into darkness,
While I have sat and thought of thee,
So wears my life into death's night-shadows,
So nears my soul to the jasper sea.

And, friend of mine, when the day is ended,
And the sun of life for us has set
In the golden streets of God's own city,
May we meet and walk together yet.

CELIA McMAHON.

THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Clap on more sail, pursue, up with your fights,
Give fire—she is my prize, or ocean 'neath my feet."
SHAKESPEARE.

A very handsome brig, which, with several other vessels, was the property of Magnus Troil, the great Zetland Udaller, had received on board that magnate himself, his two lovely daughters, and the facetious Claud Halcro, who, for friendship's sake chiefly, and the love of beauty proper to his poetical calling, attended them on their journey from Zetland to the capital of Orkney, to which Norna had referred them, as the place which her mystical oracles should at length receive a satisfactory explanation.

They passed, at a distance, the tremendous cliffs of the lonely spot of earth called the Fa'r Isle, which, at an equal distance from either archipelago, lies in the sea which divides Orkney from Zetland; and at length, after some baffling winds, made the Start of Sanda. Off the headland so named, they became involved in a strong current, well known, by these who frequent these seas, as the Roost of the Start, which carried them considerably out of their course, and, joined to an adverse wind, forced them to keep on the east side of the island of Stronsa, and, finally, compelled them to lie by for the night in Papa Sound, since the navigation in dark or thick weather, amongst so many low islands, is neither pleasant or safe.

On the ensuing morning they resumed their voyage under more favorable auspices; and coasting along the Island of Stronsa, whose flat, verdant, and comparatively fertile shores, formed a strong contrast to the dun hills and dark cliffs of their own islands, they doubled the cape called the Lambhead, and stood away for Kirkwall.

They had scarce opened the beautiful bay betwixt Pomona and Shapinsha, and the sisters were admiring the massive church of Saint Magnus, as it was first seen to rise from amongst the inferior buildings of Kirkwall, when the eyes of Magnus, and of Claud Halcro, were attracted by an object which they thought more interesting. This was an armed sloop, with her sails set, which had just left the anchorage in the bay, and was running before the wind by which the brig of the Udaller was beating in.

"A tight thing that, by my ancestors' bones!" said the old Udaller; "but I cannot make out of what country, as she shows no colors. Spanish built, I should think her."

"Ay, ay," said Claud Halcro, "she has all the look of it. She runs before the wind that we must battle with, which is the way of the world. As glorious John says

"With rooky deck, and guns of mighty strength,
Whose low-lid'd mouths each mounting billow
Deep in her draught, and warlike in her length,
She seems a sea-wasp flying on the waves."

Brenda could not help telling Halcro, when he had spouted the stanza with great

enthusiasm, "that though the description was more like a first-rate than a sloop, yet the simile of the sea-wasp served but indifferently for either."

"A sea-wasp," said Magnus, looking with some surprise, as the sloop, shifting her course, suddenly bore down on them: "Egad, I wish she may not show us presently; that she has a sting!"

What the Udaller said in jest, was fulfilled in earnest; for, without hoisting colors, or hailing, two shots were discharged from the sloop, one of which ran dipping and dancing on the water, just ahead of the Zetlander's bows, while the other went through the main-sail.

Magnus caught up a speaking-trumpet and hailed the sloop, to demand what she was, and what was the meaning of this unprovoked aggression. He was only answered by a stern command—"Down top-sails instantly, and lay your main-sail to the mast—you shall see who we are presently."

There was no means within the reach of possibility by which obedience could be evaded, where it would instantly have been enforced by a broadside; and, with much fear on the part of his sisters and Claud Halcro, mixed with anger and astonishment on that of the Udaller, the brig lay to await the commands of the captors.

The sloop immediately lowered a boat, with six armed hands, commanded by Jack Bunce, which rowed directly for their prize. As they approached her, Claud Halcro whispered to the Udaller,—"If what we hear of bucaniers be true, these men, with their silk scarfs and vests, have the very cut of them."

"My daughters! my daughter!" muttered Magnus to himself, with such an agony as only a father could feel—"Go down and below, and hide yourselves, girls, while I—"

He threw down his speaking-trumpet, and seized on a handspike, while his daughters, more afraid of the consequences of his fiery temper to himself than of any thing else, hung round him, and begged to make no resistance. Claud Halcro united his entreaties, adding,—"It were best pacify the fellows with fair words. They he said be Dunkirkers, or insolent man-of-war's-men on a frolic."

"No, no," answered Magnus, "it is the sloop which the Jaggat told of us. But I will take your advice—I will have patience for these girls's sakes; yet—"

He had no time to conclude the sentence, for Bunce jumped on board with his party and drawing his cutlass, struck it upon the companion-ladder, and declared the ship was theirs.

"By what warrant or authority do you stop us on the high seas?" said Magnus.

"Here are half a dozen of warrants," said Bunce, showing the pistols which hung around him, according to a pirate-fashion already mentioned, "choose which you like, old gentleman, and you shall have the perusal of it presently."

"That is to say, you intend to rob us?" said Magnus.—"So be it—we have no means to help it—only be civil to the women, and take what you please from the vessel. There is not much, but I will and can make it worth more, if you use us well."

"Civil to the women?" said Fletcher, who had also come on board with the gang—"when were we than civil to them? ay, and kind to boot.—Look here, Jack Bunce!—what a trim-guy little thing here is!—By G—, she shall make a cruise with us, come of old Squaretoes what will!"

He seized upon the terrified Brenda with one hand, and insolently pulled back with the other the hood of the mantle in which she had muffled herself.

"Help, father!—help, Minna!" exclaimed the affrighted girl; unconscious at the moment, that they were unable to render her assistance.

(To be continued.)

Half Commercial Union.

(St. John Sun.)

The Opposition party in Ottawa have not ventured to take commercial union as a platform. Whatever may be announced as the policy of the party on this question the policy itself will be looked for in Sir Richard Cartwright's resolution, of which notice is given. This does not provide for the pooling of revenue nor even for the abolition of border customs houses. It goes the length of free trade in all products except spirits and tobacco. This would either imply free trade with all the world or would mean the imposition of a tax on English produce, while that of another nation would come in free. Such a policy Canadians will not accept. They neither want to lose their status in the British Empire, or to discriminate against their best outside customer. Nor do they desire to expose their industries to the free competition of another nation which is itself protected from the outside world. The opposition party have wisely abandoned half their commercial union programme. The sooner they send the other half after the first, and join the government in support of a policy of reciprocity in natural produce the better for them.

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