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Full Moon 1st day, 11h., 34.8m., p. m., S.  
Last Quarter 10th day, 0h., 44.9m., a. m., S. E.  
New Moon 16th day, 6h., 22.5m., p. m., West.  
(below horizon.)

First Quarter 23rd day, 1h., 33.3m., p. m., East.

Full Moon 31st day, 5h., 18.1m., p. m., East.

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Dated this 11th day of September, A. D. 1887.

JOHN J. DAVIES.

Sept. 16, 1887

## THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER VIII.

The light foot of Mordaunt Mertoun was not long of bearing him to Jarlishof. He entered the house hastily, for what he himself had observed that morning, corresponded in some degree with the ideas which Swertha's tale was calculated to excite. He found his father, however, in the inner apartment, reposing himself after his fatigue; and his first question satisfied him that the good dame had practised a little imposition to get rid of them both.

"Where is this dying man, whom you have so wisely ventured your own neck to relieve?" said the elder Mertoun to the younger.

"Norna, sir," replied Mordaunt, "has taken him under her charge; she understands such matters."

"And is quack as well as witch?" said the elder Mertoun. "With all my heart—it is a trouble saved. But I hastened home, on Swertha's hint, to look out for lint and bandages; for her speech was of broken bones."

Mordaunt kept silence, well knowing his father would not persevere in his inquiries upon such a matter, and not willing either to prejudice the old governante, or to excite his father to one of those excesses of passion into which he was apt to burst, when, contrary to his wont, he thought proper to correct the conduct of his domestic.

It was late in the day ere old Swertha returned from her expedition, heartily fatigued, and bearing with her a bundle of some bulk, containing, it would seem, her share of the spoil. Mordaunt instantly sought her out, to charge her with the deceits she had practised on both his father and himself; but the accused matron lacked not her reply.

"By her troth," she said, "she thought it was time to bid Mr. Mertoun gang hame and get bandages, when she had seen, with her ain twa een, Mordaunt gangin' down the cliff like a wild-cat—it was to be thought broken bones would be the end, and lucky if bandages would do any good;—and, by her troth, she might weel tell Mordaunt his father was purily, and him looking sae white in the gills (whilk, she wad die upon it, was the very word she used), and it was a thing that could na be denied by man at this very moment."

"But, Swertha," said Mordaunt, as soon as her clamorous defence gave him time to speak in reply, "how came you, that should have been busy with your housewifery and your spinning, to be out this morning at Erik's Steps, in order to take all this unnecessary care of my father and me? And what is in that bundle, Swertha? for I fear, Swertha, you have been transgressing the law, and have been out upon the wrecking system."

"Fair fa' your sonsy face, and the blessing of Saint Ronald upon you!" said Swertha, in a tone betwixt coaxing and jesting; "would you keep a pair body frae mendin' hersel, and see muckle gear lying on the loose sand for the lifting?—Hout, Maister Mordaunt, a ship ashore is a sight to wile the minister out of his pu'p in the middle of his preaching, muckle mair pur and ignorant wife frae her rock and her tow. And little did I get for my day's work—just some rags o' cambric things, and a bit or twa o' coarse clath, and siclike—the strong and the hearty get a' thing in this world!"

"Yes, Swertha," replied Mertoun, "and that is rather hard, as you must have your share of punishment in this world, and the next, for robbing the poor mariners."

"Hout, callant, wha wad punish an auld wife like me for a when duds?—Folk speak muckle black ill of Earl Patrick; but he was a freend to the shore, and made wise laws against ony body helping vessels that were like to gang on the breakers—And the mariners, I have heard Bryce Jagger say, lose their right frae the time keel touches sand; and, moreover, they are dead and gane, poor souls—dead and gane, and care little about world's wealth now—Nay, me mair than the great Jarie and Sea-kings, in the Norse days, did about the treasures that they buried in the tombs and sepulchres auld langsyne. Did I ever tell you the sang, Maister Mordaunt, how Olaf Trygvanson garr'd hide five gold crowns in the same grave with him?"

"No, Swertha," said Mordaunt, who took pleasure in tormenting the old plunderer— "You never told me that; but I tell you, that the stranger whom Norna has taken to the town, will be well enough to-morrow, to ask where you have hidden the goods you have stolen from the wreck."

(To be continued.)

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## Seeking the Cup.

ANOTHER WATSON CUTTER TO BE BUILT—FOLLOWING THE LINES OF THE THISTLE WITH SOME MODIFICATIONS—AN INTERVIEW WITH THE CHALLENGER.

(From the New York Herald.)

Yachting circles have scarcely had time to recover from the excitement of the great international contest and the many congratulations which the wires have flashed to the New York Yacht Club from all parts of the world, before another circumstance has put them on the tiptoe of expectation. The notification sent by Mr. Chas. Sweet stating his intention to challenge for the America's cup, and tendering his resignation at the same time, has caused a great stir among the bronzed amateur mariners of America.

Mr. Sweet's action was unknown to many of the most intimate friends in the club, but he has always been regarded as an enthusiastic admirer of the cutter type, and when it was noised about that he had actually made up his mind to challenge, there was the greatest interest manifested on all sides. His action in resigning from the club caused considerable comment when it became known that it was entirely unnecessary, in order that his challenge be accepted. But Mr. Sweet has never become a citizen of the United States, having been born in London, of Scotch parents, and only visits this country whenever his presence is required by business.

He is a lawyer by profession, with an office both in New York and London, and intends returning to Eng and in the course of a few weeks.

When Mr. Sweet first came to America his twenty-ton cutter Clara soon followed, and the series of victories of this famous little yacht under the skilled handling of Capt. Jack Barr, are still fresh in the minds of New Yorkers. In the eleven races the Clara won eleven prizes, beating everything in her class, and increasing very much the faith of the followers of the English school.

A Herald representative called yesterday afternoon and was courteously received by Mr. Sweet at the hotel Shelburn.

"The public are intensely interested, Mr. Sweet, in the statement published this morning that it is your intention to challenge for the America's cup. Would you object to stating whether it is true? How long have you contemplated issuing this challenge?"

"It first occurred to me immediately after the defeat of the Galatea by the Mayflower last season."

"Would you mind giving the dimensions of the boat you intend having built?"

"That would be impossible, for neither myself nor the designer has decided anything about the challenge except that she shall be a cutter pure and simple."

"Is it true that Mr. Fife, who designed the Clara for you, will take the matter in hand?"

"No, that is not true. Mr. Watson, the designer of the Thistle, will have entire charge of my yacht. I have great faith in Mr. Watson and his scientific ability."

"Has not the great victory of the Volunteer convinced you of the superiority of the centreboard?"

"I can't say that it has. I am convinced that the Volunteer is a better boat to windward than the Thistle, but you know I am a strong advocate of the cutter and believe that one will yet be designed that can outpoint any centreboard boat."

"Have the great victories of past years shaken this belief in you?"

"No, sir, they have not; my cutter, the Clara, has beaten everything in her class, and Mr. Burgess' keel boat, the Papoose, which I regard as true a cutter as any ever built on the other side, has done the same thing this season."

"You say you think there is any truth in the rumor that Mr. Burgess will build a keel boat next season to defend the cup?"

"It would be hard to answer that question, for if General Payne will still give his time and attention to the noble cause that he has so well sustained he will, of course, be the one to say what his top of boat may be."

"Do you intend to have your yacht designed with the intention of beating the Volunteer or a new boat?"

"That again would be a hard question to answer. Mr. Watson will design a boat to win the America's cup, and she will be fast enough for that, I hope."

"Will the new boat be a cutter narrow and deep, or will she have the proportional increase of beam of the Thistle?"

"I am scarcely enough of a professional designer to state. Everything will be left in the hands of Mr. Watson. The Thistle is the first yacht built free from the trammels of the old English rules of measurement, and, in my opinion, a most successful effort. Her recent feat by the Volunteer may cause Mr. Watson to make some modification in the new boat, but further than that I can say nothing."

"Have you decided whether the challenge will come under the Royal Thames or Royal Clyde yacht club?"

"It will be a little premature to say under what club it will come, for I must first submit the question and receive approval. Being a member of the Royal Thames yacht club, the probability is, however, that it will come under that organization."

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