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MOON'S CHANGES.

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.

D. DAY OF WEEK Sun Sun Moon High Day's M rises sets rises water len h

D. DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Moon	High	Day's	M
	rises	sets	rises	water	len	h
1 Saturday	6	31	5	35	3	50
2 Sunday	3	34	6	10	12	11
3 Monday	6	32	6	36	11	14
4 Tuesday	8	30	7	2	11	15
5 Wednesday	9	28	7	32	15	19
6 Thursday	10	26	8	5	0	50
7 Friday	12	24	8	44	1	27
8 Saturday	13	22	9	31	2	9
9 Sunday	14	20	10	25	3	1
10 Monday	16	18	11	25	4	10
11 Tuesday	17	16	11	25	5	33
12 Wednesday	18	14	10	33	6	57
13 Thursday	20	12	11	46	8	4
14 Friday	21	11	11	54	5	50
15 Saturday	23	9	4	18	9	45
16 Sunday	24	7	5	38	10	30
17 Monday	25	5	6	57	11	10
18 Tuesday	27	4	8	14	11	57
19 Wednesday	28	2	9	30	10	34
20 Thursday	29	0	10	40	0	34
21 Friday	30	4	5	11	4	19
22 Saturday	31	5	5	40	2	9
23 Sunday	32	5	5	22	3	4
24 Monday	34	5	2	1	4	11
25 Tuesday	35	5	2	34	5	27
26 Wednesday	36	4	3	1	6	38
27 Thursday	38	4	3	29	7	40
28 Friday	39	4	3	53	8	27
29 Saturday	41	4	4	16	9	6
30 Sunday	43	4	4	40	9	41
31 Monday	6	45	4	42	5	110

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Dated this 14th day of September, A. D. 1887.

JOHN J. DAVIES.

Sept. 16, 1887 wky 1

THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued.)

"It is seenteen hundred linen," said the pedlar, giving a tweak to one of the shirts, in that knowing manner with which matrons and judges ascertain the texture of the loom—"It is seenteen hundred linen, and as strong as an iron wire, dowlas. Nevertheless, mother, your bidding is to be done; and I would have done Mr. Mordaunt's bidding too," he added, relaxing from his note of defiance into the deferential whining tone with which he coaxed his customers, "if he hadna made use of profane oaths, which made my very flesh grow, and caused me, in some sort, to forget myself. He then took a flask from his pocket, and approached the shipwrecked man. "It's the best of handys," he said, "and if that doesna cure him, I ken nought that will." So saying, he took a preliminary gulp himself, as if to show the quality of the liquor, and was about to put it to the man's mouth, when, suddenly withholding his hand, he looked at Norma—"You ensure me against all risk of evil from him, if I am to render him my help—Ye ken yourself what folk say, mother."

For all other answer, Norma took the bottle from the pedlar's hand, and began to chafe the temples and throat of the shipwrecked man, directing Mordaunt how to hold his head, so as to afford him the means of disgorging the sea-water which he had swallowed during his immersion.

The pedlar looked on inactive for a moment, and then said, "To be sure, there is not the same risk in helping him, now he is out of the water, and lying high and dry on the beach; and, to be sure, the principal danger is to those who first touch him; and, to be sure, it is a world's pity to see lay these rings are pinching the poor creature's swelled fingers—they make his hand as blue as a partisan's bac before boiling." So saying, he seized one of the man's cold hands, which had just, by a tremendous motion, indicated the return of life, and began his charitable work of removing the rings, which seemed to be of little value.

"As you love your life; forbear," said Norma, sternly, "or I will lay that on you which shall spoil your travels through the isles."

"Now, for mercy's sake, mother, say nae mair about it," said the pedlar, "and I'll e'en do your pleasure in your ain way! I did feel a rheumatic in my back-spauld yestreen; and it wad be a sair thing for the like of me to be debarred my quiet walk round the country, in the way of trade—making the honest penny; and helping myself with what Providence sends on our coverts."

"Fear not," said the woman—"peace if thou wouldst not rae it; and take this man on thy broad shoulders. His life is of value and you will be rewarded."

"I had muckle need," said the pedlar pensively, looking at the listless chest, and the other matters which strewed the sand; "for he has comed between me and as muckle spreicherie as wad hae made a man of me for the rest of my life, and now it maun lie here till the next tide sweep it a' down the Roost, after them that aught it yesterday morning."

"Fear not," said Norma, "it will come a man's use. See, there comes carrion-crows, of scent as keen as thine own."

She spoke truly, for several of the people from the hamlet of Jarlishoff were now hastening along the beach, to have their share in the spoil. The pedlar beheld them with a deep groan. "Ay, ay," he said, "the folk of Jarlishoff, they will make clean work; they are kind for that far and wide; they wana leave the value of a rotten ratlin; and what's waur, there isna an o' them has mense or sense enough to give thanks for the mercies when they have gotten them. There is the auld Ranzelman, Neil Ronaldson that canna walk a mile to hear the minister, but he will hirple ten if he hears of a ship embay'd."

Norma, however, seemed to possess over him so complete an ascendancy, that he no longer hesitated to take the man, who gave strong symptoms of reviving existence, upon his shoulders; and, assisted by Mordaunt, trudged along the sea-beach with his burden, without farther remonstrance. Ere he was borne off, the stranger pointed to the chest, and attempted to mutter something, to which Norma replied, "Enough. It shall be secured."

Advancing towards the passage called Erick's Steps, by which they were to ascend the cliff, they met the people of Jarlishoff lingering in the opposite direction. Man and woman, as they passed, reverently made room for Norma, and saluted her—not without an expression of fear upon some of their faces. She passed them a few paces and then turning back, called aloud to the Ranzelman, who (though the practice was more common than legal) was attending the rest of the hamlet upon this plundering expedition. "Neil Ronaldson, she said, "mark my words. There stands yonder a chest, from which the lid has been just prized off. Look it be brought down to your own house at Jarlishoff, just as it now is. Beware of moving or touching the slightest article. He were better in his grave, that so much as looks at the contents. I speak not for nought, nor in aught will I be disobey'd."

"Your pleasure shall be done, mother," said Ronaldson. "I warrant we will not break the lid, sic is your bidding."

Far behind the rest of the villagers, followed an old woman, talking to herself, and cursing her own decrepitude, which kept her the last of the party, yet pressing forward with all her might to get her share of the spoil.

"When they met her, Mordaunt was astonished to recognize his father's old house-keeper. "How now," he said, "Swertha, what makes you so far from home?"

"Just e'en dalkering out to look after my auld master and your honor," replied Swertha, who felt like a criminal caught in the manner; for on more occasions than one Mr. Merton had intimated his high disapprobation of such excursions as she was at present engaged in.

But Mordaunt was too much engaged with his own thoughts to take much notice of her delinquency. "Have you seen my father?" he said.

"And that I have," replied Swertha. "The guide gentleman was ganging to himsel himself down Erick's Steps, whilk would have been the ending of him, that is in no way a cragsman. Saw I'ven gat him wiled away houn—"

and I was just seeking you that you may gang after him to the hall-house, for to my thought he is far frae weel."

"My father unweel!" said Mordaunt, remembering the faintness he had exhibited at the commencement of that morning's walk.

"Far frae weel—far frae weel," groaned out Swertha, with a piteous shake of the head, "white o' the gills—white o' the gills—and him to think of coming down the riva!"

"Return home, Mordaunt," said Norma, who was all listening to what had passed. "I will see all that is necessary done for this man's relief, and you will find him at the Ranzelman's, when you list to inquire. You cannot help him more than you already have done."

Mordaunt felt this was true, and, commanding Swertha to follow him instantly, betook himself to the path homeward.

Swertha hobbled reluctantly after her young master in the same direction, until she lost sight of him on his entering the cleft of the rock; then instantly turned about, muttering to herself, "Haste home, in good sooth?—haste home, and lose the best chance of getting a new rokelay and overlay that I have had these ten years' by my certie, na. It's seldom sic rich goldens come on our shore—no since the Jenny and James came ashore in King Charlie's time."

So saying, she mended her pace as well as she could, and, a willing mind making amends for frail limbs, posted on with wonderful despatch to put in for her share of the spoil. She soon reached the beach, where the Ranzelman, starting his own pouches all the while, was exhausting the rest to part things fair, and be neighborly, and to give to the auld and helpless a share of what was going, which, he charitably remarked, would bring a blessing on the shore, and send them "mair wrecks ere winter."

(To be continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Southport Ferry.

SIR,—I would like to ask those in authority, through your paper, "What is to be done about Southport Ferry?" It is to become an intolerable nuisance to the people living south of the Hillsborough. Instead of advancing with the times, it has taken a decidedly retrograde movement, and is now back to the condition of things in the long ago. One of the many annoying incidents connected with it occurred on Wednesday night last. People going to the Exhibition were given to understand that should occasion require it the steamer would run later than usual, say 10 o'clock, the hour that the last contractor always runs in October. Imagine then, the surprise of the people gathered on the wharf to the number of a score or more, including five ladies, to find the steamer with lights out and made fast for the night. On going aboard a light was noticed in the cabin occupied by the men as a sleeping room. Knocking at the door to inquire how matters stood, we were greeted with such a volley of oaths and abuse as would make any man-of-war sailor hang his head in shame. Not content with this, however, one of the men came out, and in the presence of the ladies, rehearsed for our benefit all the abuse and vile talk he had given us from the cabin. We might say just here, that the feeling of the people often find expression in the remark, that "It would be a good thing if some of the most officious of the men were removed and replaced by others who would at least be civil to passengers caught in a plight like those of Wednesday night." On going to the contractor's residence he kindly got out of bed and came down to the wharf and got oars for the row boat, which would scarcely carry half our number, and at 11 o'clock we saw a dozen or so of our party leaving the wharf to cross the river in a leaky row boat, with a pair of oars one half as long again as the others, and no rowlocks. I trust they got across all right, as I have since heard of no accident. The balance of our party had then to go and look up beds at nearly midnight on a night that nearly every hotel in town was crowded. In conclusion, I ask again how long is this state of things to last, as patience has well nigh ceased to be a virtue with the inhabitants of Lot 48.

Summerside Exports.

SUMMERSIDE, Oct. 1st, 1887.

Shipped per steamer St Lawrence,

Cameron, master, for Point St Charles—

10 barrels mackerel \$ 120

148 bags potatoes 150

42 cases eggs 192

381 brls oysters 572

1 box fowls 2

200 bush oats 60

200 lbs butter 52

2 sets harness 30

..... \$ 1124

By stmr Princess of Wales on 3rd:—

196 lambs \$ 392

10 cases eggs 48

4 brls mackerel 48

1 horse 120

58 bags potatoes 53

362 brls oysters 543

1 brl oatmeal 5

50 lbs Island cloth 40

..... \$1249

By same steamer on 4th:—

18 brls mackerel \$ 231

141 bags potatoes 154

75 cases eggs 350

338 sheep 810

257 brls oysters 376

2204 bush oats 659

381 lbs wool 96

..... \$2636

By same steamer on 5th:—

455 brls oysters \$ 607

4 brls oatmeal 20

2 brls smelts 2

100 lbs Island cloth 40

588 bush oats 176

455 lambs 922

11 cases eggs 53

207 bags potatoes 182