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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.

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AT TWELVE O'CLOCK, NOON,
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G. M. HARRIS,
Auctioneer.

Peters & Peters, Solicitors.
Ch'town, Feb. 20, 1888—ood & wky

MORTGAGE SALE.

To be sold by Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the Sixth day of March, A. D. 1888, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, under a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the Twenty-sixth day of August, 1879, and made between Angus McDonald, and Mary McDonald, his wife, of the one part, and Francis P. Taylor, of the other part:

ALL that tract, piece or parcel of Land situated, lying and being in Lot or Township Number Fifty-five, in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a stake fixed in the shore of Boughton River; thence running south forty-five degrees west for the distance of ninety-nine chains; thence running north forty-five degrees west for the distance of ten chains; thence running north forty-five degrees east to the shore of Boughton River, and following the course of the shore of said River to the place of commencement, containing One Hundred Acres of Land, a little more or less.

For further particulars apply to Edward J. Hodgson, Solicitor, Charlottetown.
Dated this Sixth day of March, 1888.
EDWARD J. HODGSON,
Assignee of Mortgage.

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To be sold by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 27th day of March, A. D. 1888, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the Court House in Charlottetown:

ALL that tract, piece or parcel of Land situated, lying and being in Lot or Township Number Thirty-two, in Queen's County, Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a stake fixed in the shore of Boughton River; thence running north forty-five degrees west for the distance of ninety-nine chains; thence running north forty-five degrees east to the shore of Boughton River, and following the course of the shore of said River to the place of commencement, containing One Hundred Acres of Land, a little more or less.

The above sale is made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1883, and made between Penelope McKenzie, of the one part, and Johanna Carroll, of the other part.

For further particulars apply at the Office of McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie, Solicitors, Charlottetown.
Dated this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1888.
JOHANNA CARROLL,
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THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

(Continued)

He lifted up his eyes as he spoke, and Minna Troil stood before him. Her face was pale, and her hair dishevelled; but her look was composed and firm, with its usual expression of high-minded melancholy. She was still shrouded in a large mantle which she had assumed on leaving the vessel. Cleveland's first emotion was astonishment; his next was joy, not unmixed with awe. He would have exclaimed—be would have thrown himself at her feet—but she imposed at once silence and composure on him, by raising her finger, and saying, in a low but commanding accent—"Be cautious—we are observed—there are men without—they let me enter with difficulty. I dare not remain long—they would think they might believe—Oh, Cleveland! I have hazarded every thing to save you!"

"To save me?—Alas! poor Minna!" answered Cleveland, "to save me is impossible. Enough that I have seen you once more, were it but to say, for ever farewell!"

"We must, indeed, say farewell," said Minna; "for, fate, you are guilty, has divided us for ever—Cleveland, I have seen your associates—need I tell you more; need I say, that I know now what a pirate is?"

"You have been in the ruffians' power," said Cleveland, with a start of agony. Did they presume—

"Cleveland," said Minna, "they presumed nothing—your name was a spell over them. By the power of that spell over those ferocious banditti and by that alone, I was reminded of the qualities I once thought my Cleveland's."

"Yes," said Cleveland, proudly, "my name has and shall have power over them, when they are at the wildest; and, had they harmed you by one rude word, they should have found—Yet what do I rave about—I am a prisoner!"

"You shall be so no longer," said Minna—"Your safety—the safety of my dear father—all demand your instant freedom. I have formed a scheme for your liberty, which, boldly executed, cannot fail. The light is fading without—muffle yourself in my cloak, and you will easily pass the guards—I have given them the means of carousing, and they are deeply engaged. Haste to the Loch of Stennis, and hide yourself till day dawns; then make a smoke on the point, where the land, stretching into the lake on each side, divides it nearly in two at the Bridge of Brougar. Your vessel, which lies not far distant, will send a boat ashore. Do not hesitate an instant!"

"But you, Minna! Should this wild scheme succeed?" said Cleveland, "what is to become of you?"

"For my share in your escape," answered the maiden, "the honesty of my own intention will vindicate me in the sight of Heaven; and the safety of my father, whose fate depends on yours, will be my excuse to man."

In a few words she gave him the history of their capture, and its consequences. Cleveland cast up his eyes and raised his hands to Heaven, in thankfulness for the escape of the sisters from his evil companions, and then hastily added: "But you are right, Minna; I must fly at all rates—for your father's sake I trust, for ever."

"For ever!" answered a voice, that sounded as from a sepulchral vault.

They started, looked around them, and then gazed on each other. It seemed as if the echoes of the building had returned Cleveland's last words, but the pronunciation was too emphatically accented.

"Yes, for ever!" said Norma, of the Fifteenth, stepping forward from behind one of the massive Saxon pillars which support the roof of the Cathedral. "Here meet the crimson foot and the crimson hand. Well for both that the wound is healed whence that crimson was derived—well for both, but best for him who shed it. Here, then, you meet—and note for the last time."

"And note," said Cleveland, as if about to take Minna's hand; "to separate me from Minna while I have life, must be the word of herself alone."

"Away!" said Norma, stepping between them, "away with such idle folly!—Nourish no vain dreams of future meetings, you part here, and you part for ever. The hawk pairs not with the dove; guilt matches not with innocence—Minna Troil, you look for the last time on this bold and criminal man—Cleveland, you behold Minna for the last time!"

"And dream you," said Cleveland, indignantly, "that your mummery imposes on me, and that I am among the fools that see more than trick in your pretended art?"

"Forbear, Cleveland, forbear!" said Minna, her hereditary awe of Norma augmented by the circumstance of her sudden appearance. "Oh, forbear!—she is powerful—she is out too powerful—And do you, O Norma, remember my father's safety is linked with Cleveland's."

"And it is well for Cleveland that I do remember it," replied the Pythoness—"and that, for the sake of one, I am here to aid both. You, with your childish purpose, of passing one of his bulk and stature under the disguise of a few pearly folds of wadmal—what would your device have procured him but instant restraint with bolt and shackle?—I will save him—I will place him in security on board his bark. But let him renounce these shores for ever, and carry else where the terrors of his sable flag, and his yet blacker name; for if the sun rises twice, and finds him still at anchor, his blood be on his own head."

"Ay, look to each other—look the last look that you can say it, Farewell for ever."

"Obey her," stammered Minna; "remonstrate not, but obey her."

Cleveland, grasping her hand, and kissing it ardently, said, but so low that she only could hear it, "Farewell, Minna, but not for ever."

"And now, maiden, begone," said Norma, "and leave the rest to the Reimkenner."

(To be continued.)

Since her marriage Clara Louise Kellogg seems to have renewed her youth. She is now suffering from an attack of whooping-cough.

British Agricultural Returns.

The agricultural returns for the United Kingdom for last year issued recently show that the estimated total produce of wheat for the year was 76,224,040 bushels, or an increase of 12,877,055 bushels as compared with 1886. The yield of barley decreased by 8,361,341 bushels. Oats decreased by 18,536,672 bushels, and beans decreased by 20,174,440 bushels, peas decreased 250,021 bushels, turnips decreased 1,490,538 tons; and mangolds decreased 1,967,483 tons; while potatoes increased by 1,298,809 tons; the chief increase being in Ireland. The quantity of hay raised was 2,010,700 tons less.

The Scottish Fisheries.