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MOON'S CHANGES.
Full Moon, 2nd day, 2h. 47.2m., a. m.
Last Quarter 9th day, 7h. 18.0m., a. m.
New Moon 17th day, 9h. 17.0m., a. m.
First Quarter, 25th day, 9h. 8.7m., a. m.
New Moon, 1st Jan., 1885.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High water	Low water
1 Monday	7 28	10 3 47	9 23	8 49	4 49	8 49
2 Tuesday	30	10 4 39	10 12	40	4 40	8 40
3 Wednesday	31	9 5 39	10 58	39	4 39	8 39
4 Thursday	32	9 6 46	11 44	37	4 37	8 37
5 Friday	33	9 7 56	12 29	36	4 36	8 36
6 Saturday	34	9 9 6	1 14	34	4 34	8 34
7 Sunday	35	8 10 17	2 1	33	4 33	8 33
8 Monday	36	8 11 24	2 52	32	4 32	8 32
9 Tuesday	37	8 12 29	3 30	31	4 31	8 31
10 Wednesday	38	8 13 32	4 59	30	4 30	8 30
11 Thursday	39	8 14 33	6 2	29	4 29	8 29
12 Friday	40	8 15 34	7 16	28	4 28	8 28
13 Saturday	41	8 16 35	8 10	27	4 27	8 27
14 Sunday	42	8 17 36	9 54	26	4 26	8 26
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16 Tuesday	44	8 19 38	1 2	24	4 24	8 24
17 Wednesday	45	8 20 39	2 46	23	4 23	8 23
18 Thursday	46	8 21 40	3 40	22	4 22	8 22
19 Friday	47	8 22 41	4 34	21	4 21	8 21
20 Saturday	48	8 23 42	5 28	20	4 20	8 20
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22 Monday	50	8 25 44	7 16	18	4 18	8 18
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25 Thursday	53	8 28 47	9 58	15	4 15	8 15
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Ch'town, Dec. 10th, 1884.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XVII.

(Continued.)

Arthur went in for the sake of patting Meg, declining as far as possible to see anything in the stables, lest he should lose his temper before breakfast. The pretty creature was in one of the inner stables, and turned her mild head as her master came beside her. Little Trot, a tiny spaniel, her inseparable companion in the stable, was comfortably curled up on her back.

'Well, Meg, my pretty girl,' said Arthur, patting her neck, 'we'll have a glorious canter this morning.'

'Nay, your honor, I donna see as that can be,' said John.

'Not be! Why not?'

'Why, she's got lamed.'

'Lamed, confound you! What do you mean?'

'Why, th' lad took her too close to Dalton's hosses, an', one on 'em flung out at her, an' she's got her shank bruised o' near the fore leg.'

The judicious historian here abstains from narrating precisely what ensued.

You understand that there was a great deal of strong language, mingled with soothing 'who-ho's' while the leg was examined; that John stood by with quite as much emotion as if he had been a cunningly-carved crab-tree walking-stick, and that Arthur Donnithorne presently re-passed the iron gates of the pleasure-ground without singing as he went.

He considered himself thoroughly disappointed and annoyed. There was not another mount in the stable for himself and his servant besides Meg and Rattler.

It was veracious; just when he wanted to get out of the way for a week or two. It seemed culpable in Providence to allow such a combination of circumstances. To be shut up at the Chase with a broken arm, when every other fellow in his regiment was enjoying himself at Windsor—shut up with his grandfather, who had the same sort of affection for him as for his parchment deeds! And to be disgusted at every turn with the management of the house and the estate! In such circumstances a man necessarily gets in ill humor, and works off the irritation by some excess or other.

'Salked would have drunk a bottle of port every day,' he muttered to himself: 'but I am not well seasoned enough for that. Well, since I can't go to Eagledale, I'll have a gallop on Rattler to Norburne this morning and lunch with Gawaine.'

Behind this explicit resolution there lay an implicit one. If he lunched with Gawaine and lingered chatting, he would not reach the Chase again till nearly five, when Hetty would be safe out of his sight in the house-keeper's room; and when she set out to go home, it would be his lazy time after dinner, so he should keep out of the way altogether.

There really would be no harm in being kind to the little thing, and it was worth dancing with a dozen ball-room belles only to look at Hetty for half an hour. But, perhaps, he had better not take any more notice of her; it might put notions into her head, as Irwins had hinted; though Arthur, for his part, thought girls were not by any means so soft or easily bruised; indeed, he had generally found them twice as cool and cunning as he was himself. As for any real harm in Hetty's case, it was out of the question; Arthur Donnithorne accepted his own bond for himself with perfect confidence.

So the twelve o'clock sun saw him galloping toward Norburne; and by good fortune Halsell Common lay in his road, and gave him some fine leaps for Rattler.

Nothing like 'taking' a few bushes and ditches for exercising a demon; and it is really astonishing that the Centaurs, with their immense advantages in this way, have left so bad a reputation in history.

After this you will perhaps be surprised to hear that, although Gawaine was at home, the hand of the dial in the courtyard had scarcely cleared the last stroke of three, when Arthur returned through the entrance-gates, got down from the panting Rattler, and went into the house to take a hasty luncheon. But I believe there have been men since his day who have ridden a long way to avoid a reounter, and then galloped hastily back lest they should miss it. It is the favorite stratagem of our passions to sham a retreat, and to turn sharp around upon us at the moment we have made up our minds that the day is our own.

'The Cap's been riding the devil's own pace,' said Dalton, the coachman—whose person stood out in high relief, as he smoked his pipe, against the stable wall—when John brought up Rattler.

'An I wish he'd get the devil to do's grooming for'n,' growled old John.

'Ay, he'd have a deal hamabler groom nor what he hes now,' observed Dalton; and the joke appeared to him so good, that being left alone upon the scene, he continued, at intervals to take his pipe from his mouth in order to wink at an imaginary audience, and shake luxuriously with a silent, ventral laughter; mentally rehearsing the dialogue from the beginning, that he might recite it with effect in the servants' hall.

When Arthur went up to his dressing-room again after luncheon, it was inevitable that the debate he had had with himself there earlier in the day should flash across his mind; but it was impossible for him now to dwell on the remembrance—impossible to recall the feelings and reflections which had been decisive with him then, any more than to recall the peculiar scent of the air that had freshened him when he first opened his window. The desire to see Hetty had rushed back like an ill-stemmed current; he was amazed himself at the force with which the trival fancy seemed to grasp him; he was even rather tremulous as he brushed his hair—pooh! it was riding in that breakneck way. It was because he had made a serious affair of an idle matter, by thinking of it as if it were of any consequence. He would

amuse himself by seeing Hetty to-day, and get rid of the whole thing from his mind.

It was all Irwine's fault. 'If Irwine had said nothing I shouldn't have thought half so much of Hetty as of Meg's lameness.'

However, it was just the sort of day for lolling in the Hermitage, and he would go and finish Dr. Moore's *Zeluco* there before dinner. The Hermitage stood in Fir-tree Grove—the way Hetty was sure to come in walking from the Hall Farm. So nothing could be simpler and more natural; meeting Hetty was a mere circumstance of his walk, not its object.

(To be continued.)

Georgetown News Notes.

The gale and snow storm of Friday and Saturday last was the most severe felt here since the great gale of December 16, 1876.

The river and coves are all frozen over, but the channel below the Railway Wharf is still open. The schooner *Victory*, Capt. Parcell, is the only vessel caught in the ice, but will no doubt get out.

The Northern Light sailed this morning for Pictou with mails and passengers.

When off Cape Bear she fell in with the barque *Lucy Pope* at anchor disabled, and towed her into this port. The *Lucy Pope* has quite a list; she lost some head sails and gear, and has four feet of water in her hold. The crew have suffered very much from exposure to cold and pumping, and were pretty well exhausted when they got into port to-day.

The steamer *Princess of Wales*, Capt. Cameron, arrived here with about twenty passengers. They all speak in the highest terms of Capt. Cameron and the steamer.

Capt. Cameron says the gale and frost of Friday and Saturday was the worst he ever felt. The *Princess* is moored at the Railway wharf and will be up there for the winter.

The schr. *Royal Home*, which sailed on Thursday night for St. John, and whose safety was feared, is reported by the M. A. Starr as getting safely into Canoe on Saturday morning.

Many of the Canadians who, in the days when Minnesota and Dakota enjoyed greater railway facilities than the youthful Province of Manitoba, joined their status as British subjects in order to be in a position to claim homesteads under the laws of the United States, have now good reason to repent having sacrificed their nationality.

The following quotation is from the *St. Vincent New Era*, published in Minnesota, about three miles south of the international boundary:

'On Tuesday last we saw a sight upon our streets, that with little variation can be witnessed here any day. A number of our best farmers were in town, men we have known since they settled here, and know them to be sober, hard-working, intelligent, honest men. They had their wagons loaded with wheat and the prices they were offered ranged between 27 and 38 cents per bushel, mostly 27 cents. After taking out the cost of thrashing, and twine they were paid less for their wheat than the railway charges are for drawing it to market. Some took their wheat to Trull's mill, and traded it off for flour. Some took it to Emerson, M. nitola, and paid the duty and sold it there, others took it home again, and a few, disheartened, sold their loads for what they could get, not what it was worth, and all felt like cursing the country and getting out of it.'

It is contemplated to erect twenty-two brick dwelling houses in St. John next spring. Tenders have been advertised, and if a suitable location can be obtained the work will no doubt go on. The buildings are to be erected in the form of a continuous block, each house being self-contained and provided with a separate entrance. Each house will be two stories high, 23 feet front and 37 feet deep, with eels 20x17 feet in the rear. The ceilings will be 10½ and 9½ feet high respectively. Every other house will be provided with folding doors; otherwise they will all be identical in design. On the ground floor will be located the parlor, with dining-room behind; a spacious hall with stairway in the rear; in the ell, kitchen, dining room pantry, kitchen pantry, scullery and coal and wood rooms. On the upper flat will be two large bedrooms with closets attached, three smaller bedrooms, a bath-room with equipments of the latest design, and the domestics' rooms, etc. in the ell. In the rear of the buildings will be spacious yards, flanked by an alley running along the base of the lots, and giving a back entrance to each building.

R. G. Lackie, manager of the Springhill Mines, just arrived in Halifax from England, says many labor-saving improvements will be introduced in the Nova Scotia coal mines. He thinks a great many Scotch miners will seek employment in Canada next year. There are good prospects that the Londonderry Iron mines will continue operations and make money on the improvement of the iron market. The 'fair trade' movement is making rapid headway among British producers, manufacturers and workmen.

James Appleby, a farmer living about two miles above Millville station, on the New Brunswick railway, in York County, N. B., was instantly killed while cutting wood with a horse-power machine last Tuesday. The belt of the driving wheel coming off, Mr. Appleby went to replace it, when the wheel flew into fragments, one of which struck him on the forehead, producing instant death. The deceased was about sixty years old, and leaves a widow and grown up family.

The French Chamber of Deputies has abolished the grant for Catholic theological colleges.

The Scott Act majority in Brant is officially stated at 62.

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