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Last Quarter 4th day, 3h., 13.3m., a. m., N. (below horizon.)
New Moon 11th day, 7h, 40.0m., p. m., W., (below horizon.)
First Quarter 19th day, 9h., 46.7.,p. m., S.W.
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THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XXXI.

(*Continued*)

"And where will your honesty take up its abode, if it please you?" said Bunce.—"You have broken the laws of every nation, and the hand of the law will detect and crush you wherever you may take refuge.—Cleveland, I speak to you more seriously than I am wont to do. I have had my reflections, too, and they have been bad enough, though they have lasted but a few minutes, to spoil me weeks of jovialty. But here is the matter,—what can we do but go on as we have done, unless we have a direct purpose of adorning the yard-arm?"

"We may claim the benefit of the proclamation to those of our sorts who come in and surrender," said Cleveland.

"Umph!" answered his companion, dryly; "the date of that day of grace has been for some time over, and they may take the penalty or grant the pardon at their pleasure. Were I you, I would not put my neck in such a venture."

"Why, others have been admitted but lately to favour, and why should not I?" said Cleveland.

"Ay," replied his associate, "Harry Glasby and some others have been spared; but Glasby did what was called good services in betraying his comrades, and retaking the Jolly Fortune; and that I think you would scorn, even to be revenged to the brute Goffe yonder."

"I would die a thousand times soomer," said Cleveland.

"I will be sworn for it," said Bunce; "and the others were forecastle fellows—petty larceny rogues, scarce worth the hemp it would have cost to hang them. But your name has stood too high amongst the gentlemen of fortune for you to get off so easily. You are the prime buck of the herd, and will be marked accordingly."

"And why so, I pray you?" said Cleveland; "you know well enough my aim Jack."

"Frederick, if you please," said Bunce.

"The devil take your folly!—Prithee keep thy wit, and let us be grave for a moment."

"For a moment—be it so," said Bunce; "but I feel the spirit of Altamont coming fast upon me,—I have been a grave man for ten minutes already."

"Be so then for a little longer," said Cleveland; "I know, Jack, that you really love me; and, since we have come thus far in this talk, I will trust you entirely. Now tell me, why should I be refused the benefit of this gracious proclamation? I have borne a rough outside, as thou knowest; but, in time of need, I can shew the number of lives which I have been the means of saving, the property which I have restored to those who owned it, when, without my intercession, it would have been wantonly destroyed. In short Bunce, I can shew——"

"That you were as gentle a thief as Robin Hood himself," said Bunce; "and for that reason, I, Fletcher, and the better sort among us, love you, as one who saves the character of us Gentlemen Rovers from utter reprobation.—Well, suppose your pardon made out, what are you to do next?—what class in society will receive you?—with whom will you associate? Old Drake, in Queen Bess's time, could plunder Peru and Mexico without a line of commission to shew for it, and, blessed be her memory! he was knighted for it on his return. And there was Hal Morgan, the Welshman, nearer our time, in the days of merry King Charles, brought all his gettings home, had his estate and his country-house, and who but he? But that is all ended now—once a pirate, and an outcast for ever. The poor devil may go and live, shunned and despised by every one, in some obscure seaport, with such part of his guilty earnings as courtiers and clerks leave him—for pardons do not pass the seals for nothing;—and, when he takes his walk along the pier, if a stranger asks who is the down-looking, swarthy, melancholy man, for whom all make way, as if he brought the plague in his person, the answer shall be, that is such one, the pardoned pirate!—No honest man will speak to him, no woman of repute will give him her hand."

"Your picture is too highly colored Jack," said Cleveland, suddenly interrupting his friend; "there are women—there is one at least, that would be true to her lover, even if he were what you have described."

Bunce was silent for a moment, and looked fixedy at his friend. "By my soul!" he said, at length, "I begin to think myself a conjurer. Unlikely as it all was, I could not help suspecting from the beginning that there was a girl in the case. Why, this is worse than Prince Volscius in love, ha! ha! ha!"

"Laugh as you will," said Cleveland, "it is true;—there is a maiden who is contented to love me, pirate as I am; and I will fairly own to you, Jack, that, though I have often at times detested our roving life, and myself for following it, yet I doubt if I could have found resolution to make the break which I have now resolved on, but for her sake."

"Why, then, God-a-mercy!" replied Bunce, "there is no speaking sense to a madman; and love in one of your trade, Captain, is little better than lunacy. The girl must be a rare creature for a wise man to risk hanging for her. But, hark ye, may she not be a little touched, as well as yourself?—and is it not sympathy that has done it? She cannot be one of our ordinary cockatrices, but a girl of conduct and character."

"Both are as undoubted as that she is the most beautiful and bewitching creature whom the eye ever opened upon," answered Cleveland.

"And she loves thee, knowing thee, most noble Captain, to be a commander among those gentlemen of fortune, whom the vulgar call pirates?"

"Even so—I am assured of it," said Cleveland.

"Why, then," answered Bunce, "she is either mad in good earnest, as I said before, or she does not know what a pirate is."

"You are right in the last point," replied Cleveland. "She has been bred in such remote simplicity, and utter ignorance of what is evil, that she compares our occupation with that of the old Norsemen, who swept sea and haven with their victorious galleys, established colonies, conquered countries, and took the name of Sea Kings."

"And a better one it is than that of pirate, and comes much to the same purpose, I dare say," said Bunce. "But this must be a mettled wench!—why did you not bring her aboard? Methinks it was pity to baulk her fancy."

"And do you think," said Cleveland, "that I could so utterly play the part of a fallen spirit as to avail myself of her enthusiastic error, and bring an angel of beauty and innocence acquainted with such a hell as exists on board of yonder infernal ship of ours? I tell you, my friend, that were all my former sins doubled in weight and in dye, such a villainy would have outglared and outweighed them all."

(*To be continued.*)

Progress of Ontario.

The *Empire* states that those Canadians who have spent some time in the best States of the Union do not hesitate to claim that there is no State with which Ontario need be ashamed to compare herself. Whether regard be had to the prosperity of the farming population and the condition of their homesteads, the savings of the people, the condition of education, the moral and religious tone of our communities, urban or rural, the advance in manufactures, or any other reasonable test that can be applied, Ontario can hold up her head with any member of the Republic to the south of us. It may not have so many farms, with their stock and implements mortgaged to the last dollar, as some States have; it may not be able to boast of the famous blizzards which destroy life and property in others; it may not have such easy divorce laws as some Western States which claim to have an advanced civilization; but, all the same, Ontario, with its well-fed, well-clothed people, numbering now nearly two millions, its ten thousand schools and churches, its reasonably satisfactory distribution of wealth and industrial employment, has an assured future as bright and prosperous as any country need hope for.

Cremation.

An Englishman of science urges that in all countries the people should accept cremation as the common means of disposing of the bodies of the dead; that no body should be buried in a grave or even in vaults, but that all should be reduced to ashes by the application of great heat in a closed receptable. With this system in operation people will deliver the dead to the crematories, and, after a certain number of hours there will be returned to the friends of the deceased about three pounds of ashes—the real "remains;" and over these they can have the ordinary funeral ceremonies. Many dead bodies have been disposed of in that way, but the institution is very far indeed from having anything like the general consent of the people. Very many prejudices have to be overcome. Can we imagine the condition of the community without a graveyard? The question of the contamination of rivers is of small consequence with us, but it is of great moment in England. That country is so little and so full of people that constant pollution of streams is a necessary consequence of continued burial. Perhaps there is not a square yard of English soil that does not contain animal remains.

Less Knowledge and Longer Life.

The first girl graduate of Columbia College has just died at the early age of twenty-four. The immediate cause of death is not assigned, but when it is said that she was a fine Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian, Spanish and Anglo-Saxon scholar, besides being proficient in the collegiate requirements in mathematics, natural sciences and *belles lettres*, it is not easy to repress a suspicion that such extensive attainments in one so young had more than a little to do with the result. It is an utter impossibility for any young girl to cultivate her mind to such an inordinate degree without seriously undermining her physical strength. It would be better to know less and live longer.

The Russian View.

The *Journal De St. Petersburg* says: "As Bismarck has emphasiized the purely exclusively defensive character of the Austro-German alliance and in terms which do honor to him, and has expressed absolute confidence in the word of the czar, whose pacific views have been distinctly declared, we may conclude that peace is fully assured. We prefer this peaceful guarantee to that of armaments, but will not insist upon this point, Bismarck, having affirmed the right of each country to assure its own security with its own forces. We also abstain from striking a balance between Russia's and Germany's social services, often prompted by common interests, which constitute the best basis for good relations between states. We will congratulate ourselves if this remains the future basis for relations between Germany and Russia."

New British Warships.

The admiralty have ordered three new gun vessels to be built for the royal navy during the present year. They are to be named the Redbreast, Redpole, and Magpie, and will be built on similar lines to the Rattler class, but will have a greater tonnage, their displacement being increased from 670 to 805 tons. The Redbreast and her sister ships are to be fitted with triple expansion engines, estimated to develop 1,200 horse power, with a speed of 14 knots per hour. They will be armed with six 4-inch breech-loading guns, and three machine guns, and will also be fitted with the electric search light.

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