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Last 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., 18.4m., p. m., East.

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1	Saturday	6 3	5 36	5 50	10 12 11 33	
2	Sunday	5	34	6 10	11 42	29
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4	Tuesday	8	30	7 2	11 45	22
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August 20, 1887.

THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER IX.

(*Continued.*)

Thus much he already saw, that he was opinionative, and might probably prove arbitrary; and that, since even kindness was mingled with an assumption of superiority, his occasional displeasure might contain a great deal more of that disagreeable ingredient than could be palatable to those who sailed under him. And yet, after counting all risks, could his father's consent but be obtained, with what pleasure, he thought, would he embark in quest of new scenes and strange adventures, in which he proposed to himself to achieve such deeds as should be the theme of many a tale to the lovely sisters of Burgh-Westra—tales at which Minna should weep and Brenda should smile, and both should marvel! And this was to be the reward of his labors and his dangers; for the hearth of Magnus Troil had a magnetic influence over his thoughts, and however they might traverse amid his day-dreams, it was the point where they finally settled.

There were times when Mordaunt thought of mentioning to his father the conversation he had held with Captain Cleveland, and the seaman's proposal to him; but the very short and general account which he had given of that person's history, upon the morning after his departure from the hamlet, had produced a sinister effect on Mr. Mertoun's mind, and discouraged him from speaking farther on any subject connected with it. It would be time enough, he thought, to mention Captain Cleveland's proposal, when his consort should arrive, and when he should repeat his offer in a more formal manner; and these he supposed events likely very soon to happen.

But days grew to weeks, and weeks were numbered into months, and he heard nothing from Cleveland; and only learned by an occasional visit from Bryce Snailsfoot, that the Captain was residing at Burgh-Westra as one of the family. Mordaunt was somewhat surprised at this, although the unlimited hospitality of the islands which Magnus Troil, both from fortune and disposition, carried to the utmost extent, made it almost a matter of course that he should remain in the family until he disposed of himself otherwise. Still it seemed strange he had not gone to some of the northern isles to inquire after his consort; or that he did not rather choose to make Lerwick his residence, where fishing vessels often brought news from the coasts and ports of Scotland and Holland. Again, why did he not send for the chest he had deposited at Jarlshof? and still farther, Mordaunt thought it would have been but polite if the stranger had sent him some sort of message in token of remembrance.

These subjects of reflection were connected with another still more unpleasant, and difficult to account for. Until the arrival of this person, scarce a week had passed without bringing him some kind greeting, or token of recollection, from Burgh-Westra; and pretences were scarce ever wanting for maintaining a constant intercourse. Minna wanted the words of a Norse ballad; or desired to have, for her various collection, feathers or eggs, or shells, or specimens of the rarer seaweed; or Brenda sent a riddle to be solved, or a song to be learned; or the honest old Udaller,—in a rude manuscript, which might have passed for any ancient Runic inscription,—sent his hearty greetings to his good young friend, with a present of something to make good cheer, and an earnest request he would come to Burgh-Westra as soon, and stay there as long, as possible. These kindly tokens of remembrance were often sent by special message; besides which, there was never a passenger or a traveller, who crossed from the one mansion to the other, who did not bring to Mordaunt some friendly greeting from the Udaller and his family. Of late, this intercourse had become more and more infrequent; and no messenger from Burgh-Westra had visited Jarlshof for several weeks. Mordaunt both observed and felt this alteration, and it dwelt on his mind, while he questioned Bryce as closely as pride and prudence would permit, to ascertain, if possible, the cause of the change. Yet he endeavored to assume an indifferent air while he asked the jagger whether there were no news in the country.

"Great news," the jagger replied; "and a gay mony of them. That crackbrained carle, the new factor, is for making a change in the *bismars* and the *lispunds*; and our worthy Fowd, Magnus Troil, has sworn that, sooner than change them for the still-yard, or aught else, he'll fling Factor Yellowley from Brassa-craig."

"Is that all?" said Mordaunt, very little interested.

"Aiblins and enough, I think," replied the pedlar. "How are folks to buy and sell, if the weights are changed on them?"

"Very true," replied Mordaunt; "but have you heard of no strange vessels on the coast?"

"Six Dutch doggers off Brassa; and, as I hear, a high-quartered galliot thing, with a gaff mainsail, lying in Scalloway Bay. She will be from Norway."

"No ships of war, or sloops?"

"None," replied the pedlar, "since the Kite Tender sailed with the impress men. If it was His will, and our men were out of her, I wish the deep sea had her!"

"Were there no news at Burgh-Westra? Were the family all well?"

"A' weel, and weel to do—out-taken, it may be, something ower muckle daffing and laughing—dancing ilk night, they say, wi' the stranger captain that's living there—him that was ashore at Sumburgh-head the tother day,—less daffing served him then."

"Daffing! dancing every night!" said Mordaunt, not particularly well satisfied—"Whom does Captain Cleveland dance with?"

"Ony body he likes, I fancy," said the jagger; "at ony rate, he gars a' body yonder dance after his fiddle. But I ken little about it, for I am no free in conscience to look upon thae flinging fancies. Folk should mind that life is made but of rotten yarn."

"I fancy that it is to keep them in mind of that wholesome truth, that you deal in such tender wares, Bryce," replied Mordaunt, dissatisfied as well with the tener of the reply, as with the affected scruples of the respondent.

"That's as muckle as to say, that I suld hae minded you was a flinger and a fiddler yoursel, Maister Mordaunt; but I am an auld man, and maun unburden by conscience. But ye will be for the dance, I sall warrant, that's to be at Burgh Westra, on John's Even, (*Saunt* John's, as the blinded creatures ca' him,) and nae doubt ye will be for some waridly braws—hose, waistcoats, or sic like? I hae pieces frae Flanders"—With that he placed his moveable warehouse on the table, and began to unlock it.

(*To be continued.*)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Whelan Monument.

SIR,—In the St. Peter's District the project of erecting a monument to the memory of the late Honorable Edward Whelan has for some time been before the people.

Mr. Whelan's life was spent in the service of the colony. In conjunction with the Honorable George Coles, he originated and secured the passage of those measures which have made us a free, happy and prosperous people. He entered the public arena with able colleagues and strong opponents, but amid these he soon made his mark, and established his superiority. Free lands, and Free Education and Responsible Government—of which Prince Edward Island feels justly proud—received his untiring advocacy. The two bright stars of our Colonial Legislature have passed to their rest, and few, if any, even of their opponents, will not now give them credit for energy, devotion and honesty in the popular cause.

With them Old Liberalism, as a distinctive political belief may be said to have perished; but whilst that which they loved has disappeared, *their* memory is fresh as ever—it lives fostered by their enduring services to the community.

Coles and Whelan were true to their country and her interests. They knew no political tricks. Their qualities transcended these; they were, in truth, statesmen and statesmen of a high order. Their mortal career has closed—in clouds it may have been—but "in fame glorious." They have been called to rest; they "sleep the sleep of the just."

Mr. Whelan's talents were fully recognized by contemporary Canadian leaders. His opinions were appreciated by such men as George Cartier, Sir John Macdonald, and T. D. McGee. How happily did the latter write when Death had claimed our Island statesman:

"Well for thee in this hour
That in thy mood of power
Truth was still nearest;
Better than babbing fame
That clear unspotted name—
Honor's perennial claim
Left to thy dearest."

Such being the noble, self-sacrificing character of the man, let all assist this movement; let all help to build this monument; for though monuments, "more enduring than brass or marble" attest his labors, yet it becomes us, in a substantial way, to pay a tribute to his struggles and triumphs in our behalf—to show "his dearest" that we wish to reward the greatness of one she loved well in life; whom she does not cease to love in the grave.

It is a question for the *people*, and it would be well for the press and the friends of the deceased, to arouse public opinion to a proper consideration of the case.

I will not, Mr. Editor, encroach further at present, but will express the earnest hope that abler pens than *mine* may speak out in support of this commendable object.

I am, &c.,

MONTICELLO.

October 10, 1887.

Orwell Notes.

Mr. M. Stephens has taken Mr. John A. McDonald (late of California) as a partner in his business, and his establishment will hereafter be known under the style of Stephens & McDonald. We wish them success.

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