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MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 8th day, 0h., 49.5m., p.m., W.
New Moon 15th day, 4h., 55.9m., a.m., N.W.
(below horizon.)
First Quarter 22nd day, 6h., 30.5m., a.m.,
(be ow horizon.)
Full Moon 30th day, 11h., 7.6m., a. m., South.

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

D. DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High water	Day's len'h
1 Tuesday	6 47	4 41	5 34	10 44	9 54	
2 Wednesday	48	38	6 11	11 20	48	
3 Thursday	50	38	6 43	11 55	48	
4 Friday	51	36	7 27	12 30	45	
5 Saturday	52	35	8 17	1 8	42	
6 Sunday	51	34	9 15	1 51	40	
7 Monday	56	33	10 19	2 41	37	
8 Tuesday	57	31	11 27	3 42	34	
9 Wednesday	60	29	morn	4 59	31	
10 Thursday	7 0	28	0 38	6 23	28	
11 Friday	1 1	27	1 53	7 36	26	
12 Saturday	3 26	3 9	8 34	8 23	23	
13 Sunday	4 25	4 27	9 24	9 21	21	
14 Monday	6 24	5 45	10 9	10 18	18	
15 Tuesday	7 22	7 2	10 53	11 15	15	
16 Wednesday	8 21	8 17	11 36	12 13	13	
17 Thursday	10 20	9 25	morn	10	10	
18 Friday	11 19	10 26	0 18	8	8	
19 Saturday	13 19	11 17	1 2	6	6	
20 Sunday	14 18	11 55	1 48	4	4	
21 Monday	16 17	12 35	2 42	1	1	
22 Tuesday	17 16	1 6	3 33	8 59	59	
23 Wednesday	18 15	1 33	4 38	57	57	
24 Thursday	20 14	1 57	5 45	54	54	
25 Friday	21 13	2 22	6 52	52	52	
26 Saturday	23 13	2 44	7 45	50	50	
27 Sunday	24 12	3 9	8 30	48	48	
28 Monday	25 11	3 36	9 10	47	47	
29 Tuesday	26 11	4 6	9 47	45	45	
30 Wednesday	7 27	4 0	4 41	10 33	8 43	

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Oct. 14—dy & wky

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We are going to Sell it for Cash.

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We Blow because we know our

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Oct. 8—fwks 2aw

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(To be continued.)

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kind

THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XV.

(Continued.)

A torch for me—let wantons, light of heart,
Tickle the useless rushes with their heels;
For I am proverb'd with a grandiose phrase—
I'll be a candle-holder, and look on.

Romeo and Juliet.

The youth, says the moralist Johnson, cares

not for the boy's hobby-horse, nor the man for

the youth's mistress; and therefore the dis-

tant Morlaunt, Mortemur, when excluded

from the merry dance, may seem trifling to

many of our readers, who would, nevertheless,

think they did well to be angry if deposed

from their usual place in an assembly of a

different kind. There lacked not amuse-

ment, however, for those whom the dance

did not suit, or who were not happy enough

to find partners to their liking. Halero, now

completely in his element, had assembled

round him an audience, to whom he was de-

claiming his poetry with all the enthusiasm of

the old people recognized at once, in the ode of

the "Fatal Sisters," the Runic rhymes which

had amused or terrified their infancy under

the title of the "Magicians," and which the

fishers of North Ronaldshaw, and other re-

moote isles, used still to sing when asked for a

Norse ditty.

Half-listening, half-lost in his own reflec-

tions, Morlaunt Mortemur stood near the door

of the apartment, and in the outer ring of the

little circle formed around old Halero, while

the bard chanted in a low, wild, monotonous

air, varied only by the efforts of the singer to

give interest and emphasis to particular

passages, the following imitation of a North-

ern war-song:

THE SONG OF HAROLD HARFAGER.

The sun is rising dimly red,

The wind is waiving low and dread,

From his cliff the eagle sallies,

Leaves the wolf his darksome valleys;

In the mist the raven hovers,

Peeps the wild dog from the cover.

Screaming, croaking, baying, yelling,

Each in his wild accents telling,

"Soon we feast on dead and dying,

Fair-haired Harold's flag is flying."

Many a crest in air is streaming,

Many a helmet darkly gleaming,

Many an arm the axe appears,

Doomed to hew the wood of spears.

All along the crowded ranks,

Horses neigh and armor clanks;

Chiefs are shouting, clashing, ringing,

Loudly still the bard is singing,

"Gather, footmen—gather, horsemen!

To the field, ye valiant Norsemen!"

"Hilt ye not for food or slumber,

View ofantage, count not number;

Grow ye up on vale or hill,

Thick or scatter'd, stiff or rhythe,

It shall dawn before the eyes be bright,

Forward with your sickles bright,

Reap the hay vest of the light—

Onward, footmen—onward, horsemen!

To the charge, ye gallant Norsemen!"

"Fatal Chasers of the Slaughter,

O'er your hovers Odin's daughter;

The bear the choice she spreads before ye—

Victory, and wealth and glory;

Or old Valthalla's roaring hall,

Her ever circling mead and ale,

Where for eternity unite

The joys of wassal and of fight,

Headlong forward, foot and horsemen!

Charge and fight, and die like Norsemen!"

"The poor unhappy blinded heathens!"

said Triptolemus, with a sigh deep enough for

a groan; "they speak of their eternal cups of

ale, and I question if they kend how to man-

age a croft land of grain."

"The cleverest fellows they, neighbor Yel-

lowley," answered the poet, "if they made

ale without barley?"

"Barley!—alack-a-day!" replied the more

accurate agriculturist, "who ever heard of

barley in these parts? Bear, my dearest

friend, bear is all they have, and wonderment

is it to me that they ever see an awn of it.

The Vacant See.