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Full Moon 2nd day, 7h., 0.2m., a. m., N.W., (below horizon.)
Last Quarter 10th day, 11h., 50.7m., a.m., SE.
New Moon 17th day, 9h, 47.3m., a. m., S.E.
First Quarter 24th day, 0h., 51.4m., a.m., N. W. (below horizon).

D M	DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	High water	Day's len'h
		h m	h m	h m	h m	h m
1	Thursday	5 25	6 34	6 26	10 3	13 9
2	Friday	27	32	6 53	10 37	5
3	Saturday	28	30	7 19	11 10	2
4	Sunday	29	28	7 43	11 40	12 59
5	Monday	30	26	8 7	aft 12	56
6	Tuesday	32	24	8 32	0 43	52
7	Wednesday	33	22	9 0	1 16	49
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9	Friday	35	19	10 7	2 37	43
10	Saturday	37	17	10 49	3 32	40
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16	Friday	44	6	4 13	10 7	22
17	Saturday	46	4	5 31	10 48	18
18	Sunday	47	2	6 50	11 29	15
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THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER VI.

(*Continued.*)

"Na, na, good mother," answered Snailsfoot, "I desire no man's life for my private advantage, and am just grateful for the blessing of Providence on my sma' trade. But doubtless one man's loss is another's gain; and as these storms destroy a' thing on land, it is but fair they should send us something by sea. Sae, taking the freedom, like yersell, mother, to borrow a lump of barley bread, and a draught of bland, I will bid good day, and thank you, to this good gentleman and lady, and e'en go on my way to Jarlshof, as you advise."

"Ay," replied ths Pythoness, "where the slaughter is the eagles will be gathered; and where the wreck is on the shore, the jagger is as busy to purchase spoil as the shark to gorge upon the dead."

This rebuke, if it was intended for such, seemed above the comprehension of the travelling merchant, who, bent upon gain, assumed the knapsack and eilwand, and asked Mordaunt, with the familiarty permitted in a wild country, whether he would not take company along with him?

"I wait to eat some dinner with Mr. Yellowley and Mrs. Baby," answered the youth, "and will set forth in half an hour."

"Then I'll just take my piece in my hand," said the pedlar. Accordingly he muttered a benediction, and without more ceremony, helped himse.f to what, in Mrs. Baby's covetous eyes, appeared to be two-thirds of the bread, took a long pull at the jug of bland, seized on a handful of the small fish called sillocks, which the domestic was placing on the board, and left the room without further ceremony.

"My certie," said the despoiled Mrs. Baby, "there is the chapmans' drouth and his hunger baith, as folk say. If the laws against vagrants be executed this gate—It's no that I wad shut the door against decent folk," she said, looking to Mordaunt, "more especially in such judgment-weather. But I see the goose is dished, poor thing."

This she spoke in a tone of affection for the smoked goose, which, though it had been an inanimate inhabitant of her chimney, was far more interesting to Mrs. Baby in that state, than when it screamed amongst the clouds. Mordaunt laughed and took his seat, then turned to look for Norna, but she had glided from the apartment during the discussion with the pedlar.

"I am glad she is gane, the dour carline," said Mrs. Baby, "though she has left that piece of gowd to be an everlasting shame to us."

"Whist, mistress, for the love of heaven!" said Tronda Dronsdaughter; "wha kens w ere she may be this moment? We are no sure but she may hear us, though we cannot see her."

Mistress Baby cast a startled eye around, and instantly recovering herself, for she was naturally courageous as well as violent, said, "I bade her aroint before, and I bid her aroint again, whether she sees me or hears me, or whether she's ower the cairn and awa. And you, ye silly sumph," she said to poor Yellowley, "what do ye stand glowering there for? You a Saunt Andrew's student!—you studied lair and Latin humanities, as ye ca' them, and daunted wi' the clavers of an auld randie wife! Say your best college grace, man, and witch, or nae witch, we'll eat our dinner, and defy her. And for the value of the gowden piece, it shall never be said I pouched her siller. I will gie it to some poor body—that is, I will test upon it at my death, and keep it for a purse-penny till that day comes, and that's no using it in the way of spending-siller. Say your best college grace, man, and let us eat and drink in the meantime."

"Ye had muckle better say an *oramus* to Saint Ronald, and fling a saxpence ower your left shoulder, master," said Tronda.

"That ye may pick it up, ye jaud," said the implacable Mistress Baby; "it will be lang or ye win the worth of it ony other gate. Sit down, Triptolemus, and mindna the words of a daft wife."

"Daft or wise," replied Yellowley, very much disconcerted, "she kens more than I would wish she kend. It was awfu' to see sic a wind fa' at the voice of flesh and blood like oursells—and then yon about the hearth-stane—I cannot but think——"

"If we cannot but think," said Mrs. Baby, very sharply, "at least ye can haud your tongue?"

The agriculturist made no reply, but sate down to their scanty meal, and did the honors of it with unusual heartiness to his new guest, the first of the intruders who had arrived, and the last who left them. The sillocks speedily disappeared, and the smoked goose, with its appendages, took wing so effectually, that Tronda, to whom the polishing of the bones had been destined, found the task accomplished, or nearly so, to her hand. After dinner, the host produced his bottle of brandy; but Mordaunt, whose general habits were as sober almost as those of his father, laid a very light tax upon this unusual exertion of hospitality.

During the meal, they learned so much of young Mordaunt, and of his father, that even Baby resisted his wish to reassume his wet garments, and pressed him (at the risk of an expensive supper being added to the charges of the day) to tarry with them till the next morning. But what Norna had said excited the youth's wish to reach home, nor, however far the hospitality of Stourburgh was extended in his behalf, did the house present any particular temptations to induce him to remain there longer. He therefore accepted the loan of the factor's clothes, promising to return them, and send for his own; and took a civil leave of his host and Mistress Baby, the latter of whom, however affected by the loss of her goose, could not but think the cost well bestowed (since it was to be expended at all) upon so handsome and cheerful a youth.

(*To be continued.*)

Forty-two years ago a lawsuit was begun in Illinois for the possession of a pig valued at $2. As figured up a few days ago, the expenses on both sides had amounted to about $7,000. Each contestant was determined to have the whole hog or none. This shows what insisting on one's rights will sometimes do.

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Whitney and Luce.

The correspondence between Secretary Whitney and Admiral Luce, concerning the queries submitted by the admiral to Capt. Scott, of the Canadian fishery service, has been made public.

The secretary says that while the admiral's motive was honorable and praiseworthy, his method of obtaining the desired information was improper. If he wished to enlighten the American fishing fleet in regard to the law to which they would be subjected by the officials in Canadian ports, he should have gone to the department of state, instead of to a subordinate Canadian officer, whose statement would be unauthorized and possibly narrow. Captain Scott's interpretation of the law was narrow, and did not by any means define the full rights of the American fishermen. It compromised the American position, and when Admiral Luce printed and circulated these views the effect was practically to nullify the treaty. Secretary Whitney regrets that the Admiral should have acted without first consulting the department. The tone of the letter is kind and friendly.

In his reply, Admiral Luce acknowledges his error, disavows emphatically any adoption or approval of Capt. Scott's statements, and regrets exceedingly that he should have seemed to trench in any way on the functions of the department of state or of its agent.

In conclusion, Mr. Whitney says: I am satisfied that you should retain your present command. Your handling of the squadron at sea, and the practice in tactics and in fleet movements which you have given your officers during the past year, are specially to be commended.

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The total value of the mineral products of the United States increased in round numbers, from $128,000,000 in 1885 to $465,000,000 in 1886. The important factor in this gain of $37,000,000 was the increased production of pig iron from 4,044,525 long tons in 1885 to 5,683,325 long tons in 1886 and an appreciation of 75 cents in the average value per ton, making a total of $30,483,360 in this industry alone. The total value of gold produced in 1886 was $35,000,000, an increase of $3,199,000 over 1885. The production of silver decreased from $51,600,000 in 1885 to $51,000,000 in 1886. The production of copper in 1886 amounted to 160,678,081 pounds, a decrease of 10,284,526 pounds from 1885. The total production of lead increased to 136,629 tons in 1886. In 1885 the the production was 129,412 tons. The production of white lead in 1886 is estimated at 60,000 short tons. The total value of the oxides of lead was about 1,535,000. The zinc production was 42,641 short tons, an increase of 1953 short tons over 1885. In 1886 the production of quicksilver in California was 29,981 flasks. This is a decrease of 2092 flasks, but the total value shows an increase of $80,811, due to an increase in prices. The total production of coke in 1886 was 6,835,088 short tons. This is the largest production ever reached in the United States. The total production of petroleum was 28,110,115 barrels of 42 gallons each, of which the Pennsylvania and New York fields produced 25,799,000 barrels, an increase of 6,628,074 barrels over 1885.

Starved and Frozen.

Details are received at San Francisco of the rescue of a sailor named Vincent, who is the only survivor of the whaling bark Napoleon, lost in the Arctic seas three years ago. The rescue of Vincent was effected by the united efforts of the revenue ship Bear, in an Indian village near Natarin. Vincent was in a deplorable condition when rescued. The miserable Indian clothing which partly covered him was tied upon his body in order to keep it from falling off, and his head was shaven in Indian style. When properly clothed and nourished, the unfortunate man was able to give a history of his terrible suffering. When the whaling bark Napoleon, of which he was one of the crew, was crushed in the ice, all hands took to the boats without procuring provisions of any description. Soon after leaving the bark the boats became separated, the one in which Vincent was and another going together. Each of those boats contained nine men, who were sometimes on ice and sometimes in the boats for many days. During this time their food consisted of two small seals and the leather of their boots. The weather was bitterly cold, their hands, feet, ears and noses became frozen and dropped off. When the boats finally reached the shore, only five of the 18 men comprising their crews remained. Of these, Vincent was the only one who was able to walk. Two of the men who landed died shortly after going ashore, and the natives reported that the survivors ate the flesh off the body of their dead companions. Vincent, the mate, and a sailor alone remained. The two latter succumbed to death during the first winter, and Vincent was left among the natives. He had lived with the Indians for two years and a half, and when at last succored by Capt. Healey, he was a most pitiful specimen of humanity.

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