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First Quarter, 5th day, 5h. 27.6m. p. m.
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DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
1 Tuesday	7 38	4 29	9 18	morn	morn			
2 Wednesday	38	39	9 50	0 42				
3 Thursday	38	32	10 19	1 20				
4 Friday	38	32	10 48	2 2				
5 Saturday	37	33	11 18	2 50	8 55			
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the Standard Life Assurance Company,
held at Edinburgh on Tuesday, the 24th of
April, 1883, the following results for the
year ended 15th November, 1883, were re-
ported:—

3,038 new proposals for life assu- rance were received the year for	\$ 9,754,085 38
2,561 proposals were accepted, assuring	7,239,048 13
The total existing assurances in force at 15th November, 1882, amounted to	56,936,302 91
(Of which \$7,753,031.15 was reassured with other offices)	
The claims by death which arose during the year amount- ed, including bonus addi- tions, to	2,462,226 59
The annual revenue amounted at 15th November, 1882, to	4,267,546 00
The invested funds at same date amounted to	29,503,416 00
Being an increase during the year of	1,062,648 35

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ery, Candied Citron,
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tracts, Apples, Cheese,
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CANNED GOODS,

In Peach, Pear, Pine Apple,
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Please call and examine.
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CHINAWARE.

China Tea and Moustache
Cups, Flower Vases, in
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dren's Tea Sets, Glass
Table Sets, Pitchers, Tum-
blers, Goblets, Nappies,
Cakes, Pickle and Preserve
Dishes, Syrup Jugs, Celery
Glasses, a few sets Cov-
ered Jugs.

LAMPS,

In Hand, Table, Hall, Din-
ing Room and Library
Lamps, Glasses & Shades.

EARTHEN AND CROCKERY-
WARE.

In Teapots, Cups and Sau-
cers, Side and Vegetable
Dishes, Plates, Tea Sets,
Baking Dishes, Jugs,
Toilet Sets, Bowls.
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Buckets, Tubs, Wash-
boards, Rolling Pins,
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Best American Kerosene, in
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A large assortment.
Choice Family Flour, Oat
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FOUL PLAY.

By Charles Reade.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

(Continued.)

This was an unlucky speech. The act,
that seemed so small and natural a thing to
him the woman's heart measured more cor-
rectly. Something rose in her throat; she
tried to laugh instead of crying, and so she
did both, and went into a violent fit of
hysterics that showed how thoroughly her
nature had been stirred to its depths. She
quite frightened Hazel; and, indeed, the
strength of an excited woman's weakness is
sometimes alarming to many natures.

He did all he could to soothe her, with-
out much success. As soon as she was
better he set sail, thinking home was the
best place for her. She leant back ex-
hausted, and after awhile, seemed to be
asleep. We don't believe she was, but
Hazel did; and sat, cold and aching in body,
but warm at heart, worshipping her with all
his eyes.

At last they got ashore; and he sat by
her fire and told her all, while she cooked
his supper and warmed clothes at the fire
for him.

'The ship,' said he, 'was a Dutch vessel,
bound from Batavia to Callao, that had
probably gone on her beam-ends, for she
was full of water. Her crew had aban-
doned her; I think they underrated the
buoyancy of the ship and cargo. They left
the poor dog on board. Her helm was
lashed a-weather a couple of turns, but
why that was done I cannot tell for the
life of me. I boarded her; unshipped my
mast, and moored the boat to the ship; fed
the poor dog; rummaged in the hold, and
convinced to hoist up a small cask of salted
beef, and a keg of rum, and some cases
of grain and seeds. I managed to slide
these on to the reef by means of the mast
and our lashed together. But a roller
ground the wreck further on to the reef, and
the sudden snap broke the rope, as I sup-
pose, and the boat went to sea. I never
knew the misfortune till I saw her adrift. I
could have got over that by making a raft;
but the gale from the north brought such a
sea on us. I saw she must break up, so I
got ashore how I could. Ah, I little thought
to see your face again, still less that I
should owe my life to you.'

'Spare me,' said Helen faintly,
'What must not I thank you even for my
life?'

'No. The account is far from even yet.'
'You are no arithmetician to say so.
What astonished me most is, that you never
once scolded me for all the trouble and
anxiety—'

'I am too happy to see you sitting there
to scold you. But still I do ask you to
leave the sea alone after this. The treach-
erous monster! Oh, think what you and I
have suffered on it.'

She seemed quite worn out. He saw that
and retired for the night, casting one more
wistful glance on her. But at that moment
she was welling over with tenderness for
the dear friend whose life she had saved.

Next morning Hazel rose at daybreak as
usual, but found himself stiff in the joints,
and with a pain in his back. The mat that
hung at the opening of Helen's cave was
not removed as usual. She was on her bed
with a violent headache.

Hazel fed Ponto, and corrected him.
He was at present a civilized dog; so he
made a weak rush at the boobies and
noddies directly.

He also smelt Tommy inquisitively, to
learn he was an eatable. Tommy somehow
divined the end of his sinister curiosity,
and showed his teeth.

Then Hazel got a rope, and tied one end
around his own waist, and one around
Ponto's neck, and, at every outbreak of
civilization, jerked him sharply onto his
back. The effect of this discipline was
rapid; Ponto soon found that he must not
make war on the inhabitants of the island.
He was a docile animal, and in a very short
time consented to make one of 'the happy
family,' as Hazel called the miscellaneous
crew that beset him.

Helen and Hazel did not meet till past
noon; and when they did meet it was plain
she had been thinking a great deal, for her
greeting was so shy and reserved as to
appear cold and distant to Hazel. He
thought to himself, I was too happy yester-
day, and she too kind. Of course it
could not last.

This change in her seemed to grow, rather
than diminish. She carried it so far as to
go and almost hide during the working
hours. She made off to the jungle, and
spent an unreasonable time there. She
professed to be collecting cotton, and it
must be admitted she brought a good deal
with her. But Hazel could not accept
cotton as the only motive for this sudden
separation.

He lost the light of her face till the evening.
Then matter took another turn; she was
too polite. Ceremony and courtesy ap-
peared to be gradually encroaching upon
tender friendship and familiarity; yet, now and
then, her soft hazel eyes seemed to turn on
him in silence, and say, forgive me all this.
Then, at those sweet looks, love and
forgiveness poured out of his eyes. And
then hers sought the ground. And this
was generally followed by a certain mixture
of stiffness, timidity, and formality, too
subtle to describe.

The much-enduring man began to lose
patience.

'This is caprice, said he. 'Cruel caprice.'
Our female readers will probably take a
deeper view of it than that. Whatever it
was, another was at hand. Since he was so
exposed to the weather on the reef, Hazel
had never been free from pain; but he had
done his best to work it off. He had
collected all the valuables from the
wreck, made a new mast, set up
a rude capstan to draw the boat ashore, and
clayed it in the full heat of the sun, and,
having accomplished this drudgery; he got

at last to his labor of love, he opened a
quantity of pearl oysters, fed Tommy and
the duck with them, and began the great
work of lining the cavern with them. The
said cavern was somewhat shell-shaped, and
his idea was to make it out of a gloomy
cave into a vast shell, lined entirely,
roof and sides, with glorious, sweet, pris-
matic mother-of-pearl, fresh from ocean.

Well, one morning while Helen was in the
jungle, he made a cement of guano, sand,
clay and water, nipped some shells to a
shape with the pincers, and cemented them
neatly, like mosaic alms; but in the
middle of his work he was cut down by
disorder he had combated so stoutly. He
fairly gave in, and sat down groaning with
pain. And in this state Helen found him.

'Oh, what is the matter?' said she.

He told her the truth, and said he had
violent pains in the back and head. She
did not say much, but she turned pale. She
bustled and lighted a great fire, and made
him lie down by it. She propped his head
up; she set water on to boil for him, and
would not let him move for anything; and
all the time her features were brimful
of the loveliest concern. He could not help
thinking how much better it was to be ill
and in pain, and have her so kind, than to
be well, and see her cold and distant. To-
ward evening he got better, or rather he
mistook an intermission for cure, and re-
tired to his boat; but she made him take
her rug with him; and, when he was gone,
she could not sleep for anxiety; and it cut
her to the heart to think how poorly he was
lodged compared with her.

(To be continued.)

A Touching Case.

THE LIFE OF A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN SAVED.

A young and beautiful married lady re-
siding in this city was lying at the point of
death, with diphtheria, and was not expect-
ed to live but a few moments; the husband,
father and mother, of the suffering lady,
were at the bedside, as was also the attend-
ing physician; so certain were they of the
near approach of death that certain arrange-
ments had already been made to meet the
sad event. The father and mother were
State of Maine people, and had known
from childhood of the wonderful curative
power of Johnson's Anodyne Lincture. At
the suggestion of the grief-stricken mother,
the father had gone to the nearest drug
store before daylight, and obtained a bottle
and when the physician arrived and stated
that the loved one could not possibly live
but a few moments, the mother timidly told
the doctor that she had great faith in John-
son's Anodyne Lincture, and asked if she
might give her daughter some. The Doctor
replied, 'Certainly if you wish; it can do
no harm.'

While this conversation was taking place
the young wife was gasping for breath, and
it was evident that she could live but a few
moments longer. But the mother quickly
uncorked the bottle, and gave a teaspoonful
clear to her child. The effect was like
magic. In an instant the passage to the
lungs was enlarged, she could breathe a
little easier; the mother quickly began to
bathe the throat externally, and in a short
time all present saw that the crisis
had passed away. In a few hours
the patient was considered out of danger,
and in a few days was well. The
husband of this lady related these facts with
tearful eyes, to Mr. Jennings, of the firm of
I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House
Street. He said there could be no question
whatever but what this Lincture had saved
his wife's life. All persons who will send
their address to I. S. Johnson & Co., 22
Custom House Street, Boston, Mass., may
receive free, by mail, information of great
value in respect to diphtheria, and all other
throat and lung troubles.—Zion's Herald,
Boston Jan. 9th, 1884.

Nova Scotia Coal.

Not only is the coal industry of Nova
Scotia developing in a marked and satisfac-
tory way, but what is still better we find
that the shipments to Montreal are increas-
ing in like ratio. In 1882 the number of
tons shipped to Montreal from Cape Breton
and Pictou was 205,764, and in 1883, 268,
412 tons were shipped to that port. This
is exclusive of what is sent by the Inter-
colonial to Quebec, which added to the
quantity consumed by the R. R. and sold
to the steam colliers carrying the
coal, must amount to fully as much
more. The amount of money thus
paid