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First Quarter, 4th day, 9h. 20.6m., a. m.  
Full Moon, 11th day, 3h. 27.5m., p. m.  
Last quarter 19th day, 7h. 0.5m., p. m.  
New Moon 27th day, 1h. 35.0m., a. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
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FOUL PLAY.

By Charles Reade.

CHAPTER LX.

'FORGERIES!' cried Helen, with innocent

horror.

'Rank forgeries!' repeated the expert,

coolly.

'Forgeries,' cried Helen. 'Why how

can printed things be that?'

'That is what I should like to know,'

said the old lady.

'Why, what else could you call them?'

said the expert. 'They are got up to look

like extracts from newspapers. But they

were printed as they are, and were never

in any journal. Shall I tell you how I

found that out?'

'If you please, sir,' said Helen.

'Well, then, I looked at the reverse side,

and I found seven misprints in one slip

and five in the other. That was a great

number to creep into printed slips of that

length. The trial part did not show a

single erratum. 'Hallo,' said I to myself;

'why, one side is printed more carefully

than the other.' And that was not natural.

The printing of advertisements is looked

after quite as sharply as any other part in

a journal. Why, the advertisers them-

selves cry out if they are misprinted?'

'Oh, how shrewd!' cried Helen.

'Child's play,' said the expert. 'Well,

from that blot I went on. I looked at the

edges, and they were cut too clean. A

gentleman with a pair of scissors can't cut

slips out of a paper like this. They were

cut in the printer's office. Lastly, on hold-

ing them to the light, I found they had not

been machined upon the plan now adopted

by all newspapers; but worked by hand.

In one word—forgeries!'

'Oh,' said Helen, 'to think I should

have handled forgeries, and shown them to

you for real. Ah! I'm so glad; for now I

have committed the same crime as Robert

Penfold; I have uttered a forged docu-

ment. Take me up, and have me put in

prison for the I am as guilty as ever he was.'

Her face shone with rapture at sharing

Robert's guilt.

The expert was a little puzzled by senti-

ments so high-flown and unpractical.

'I think,' said he, 'you are hardly aware

what a valuable discovery this may prove to

you. However, the next step is to get me

a specimen of the person's handwriting who

furnished you with these. The chances are

he is the writer of the forged note.'

Helen uttered an exclamation that was

almost a scream. The inference took her

quite by surprise. She looked at Mrs.

Undercliff.

'He is right, I think,' said the old lady.

'Right or wrong,' said the expert, 'the

next step in the inquiry is to do what I

said. But that demands great caution.

You must write a short civil note to Mr.

Hand, and just ask him some question.

Let me see: ask him what newspapers his

extracts are from, and whether he has got

any more. He will not tell you the truth;

but no matter, we shall get hold of his

handwriting.'

'But, sir,' said Helen, 'there is no need

for that. Mr. Hand sent me a note along

with the extracts.'

'The dence he did. All the better.

Any words in it that are in the forged note?

Is Penfold in it, or Wardlaw?'

Helen reflected a moment, and then

said she thought both these names were

in it.

'Fetch me that note,' said Undercliff,

and his eyes sparkled. He was on a hot

scot now.

'And let me study the genuine reports,

and compare what they say with the forged

ones,' said Mrs. Undercliff.

'Oh, what friends I have found at last!'

cried Helen.

She thanked them both warmly and hur-

ried home, for it was getting late.

Next day she brought Hand's letter to

Mr. Undercliff, and devoured his counte-

nance while he inspected it keenly, and com-

pared it with the forged note.

The comparison was long and careful,

but unsatisfactory. Mr. Undercliff could

not conscientiously say whether Hand had

written the forged note or not. There were

pros and cons.

'We are in deeper water than I thought,'

said he. 'The comparison must be enlarged.

You must write as I suggested and get an-

other note out of Mr. Hand.'

'And leave the prayer-book with me,'

said Mrs. Undercliff.

Helen complied with these instructions,

and in due course received a civil line from

Mr. Hand, to say that the extracts had

been sent to him from the country by one

of his fellow-clerks, and he had locked

them up, lest Mr. Michael Penfold, who

was much respected in the office, should see

them. He could not say where they came

from; perhaps from some provincial paper.

If of any value to Miss Rolleston, she was

quite at liberty to keep them. He

added there was a coffee-house in the

city where she could read all the London

papers of that date. This letter, which

contained a great many more words than

the other, was submitted to Undercliff. It

puzzled him so that he set to work, and

dissected every curve the writer's pen had

made; but he could come to no positive con-

clusion, and he refused to utter his con-

jectures.

'We are in deep water,' said he.

Finally, he told his mother he was at a

standstill for the present.

'But I am not,' said Mrs. Undercliff.

She added, after a while, 'I think there's

felony at the bottom of this.'

'Smells like it to me,' said the expert.

'Then I want you