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MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter, 4th day, 1h. 44.7m., a. m.
Full Moon, 11th day, 0h. 35.4m., a. m.
Last quarter 18th day, 1h. 0.2m., p. m.
New Moon 26th day, 2h. 22.5m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK Sun-Moon High Days

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7 Thursday 19 9 1 47 7 39 47

8 Friday 18 10 2 52 8 39 50

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25 Monday 52 35 5 49 10 9 42

26 Tuesday 50 36 6 12 10 47 45

27 Wednesday 48 37 6 53 11 21 48

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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, as-
suring 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 re-
assured 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

JOHN LONGWORTH,

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FOUL PLAY.

By Charles Reade.

CHAPTER LIV.

WHILE the boat was going to the
'Springbok,' General Rolleston whispered
to Captain Moreland, and what he said may
be almost guessed from what occurred on
board the steamer soon afterward. Helen
was carried trembling to the cabin, and the
order was given to heave up the anchor
and get under way. A groan of disap-
pointment ran through the ship; Captain
Moreland expressed the General's regret
to the men, and divided £200 upon the
captain; and the groan ended in a cheer.

As for Helen's condition that was at first
mistaken for ill health. She buried herself
for two whole days in her cabin; and from
that place faint means were heard now
and then. The sailors called her the sick
lady.

Heaven knows what she went through in
that forty-eight hours.

She came upon deck at last in a strange
state of mind and body; restless, strung
up, absorbed. The rare vigor she had ac-
quired on the island came out now with a
briskness and a pertinacity that awakened
admiration in the crew at first, but by-and-
by superstitious awe. For, while the un-
tiring feet went briskly to and fro over
leagues and leagues of plank every day, the
great hazel eyes were turned inward, and
the mind absorbed with one idea,
skimmed the men and things about her
listlessly.

She had a mission to fulfil, and her
whole nature was stringing itself up to do
the work.

She walked so many miles a day, partly
from excitement, partly from a deliberate
resolve to cherish her health and strength;
'I may want them both,' said she, 'to clear
Robert Penfold.' Thought and high pur-
pose shone through her so, that after awhile
nobody dared trouble her much with
conversations. To her father, she was
always sweet and filial, but sadly cold com-
pared with what she had always been
hitherto. He was taking her body to Eng-
land, but the heart stayed behind upon
that island; he saw this, and said it.

'Forgive me,' said she, coldly; and that
was all her reply.

Sometimes she had violent passions of
weeping; and then he would endeavor to
console her; but in vain. They ran their
course, and were succeeded by the bodily
activity and concentration of purpose they
had interrupted for a little while.

At last, after a rapid voyage, they drew
near an English coast, and then General
Rolleston, who had hitherto spared her
feelings, and been most indulgent and con-
siderate, felt it was high time to come to an
understanding with her as to the course
they should both pursue.

'Now, Helen,' said he, 'about the Ward-
laws.'

Helen gave a slight shudder. But she
said, after a slight hesitation, 'Let me
know your wishes?'

'Oh, mine are not to be too ungrateful to
the father, and not to deceive the son.'

'I will not be ungrateful to the father,
nor deceive the son, said Helen firmly.'

The General kissed her on the brow, and
called her his brave girl. 'But,' said he,
'on the other hand, it must never be pub-
lished that you have been for eight months
on an island alone with a convict. Anything
sooner than that. You know the malice of
your own sex; if one woman gets hold of
that you will be an outcast from society.'

Helen blushed and trembled. 'Nobody
need be told that but Arthur; and I am
sure he loves me well enough not to injure
me with the world.'

'But he would be justified in declining
your hand after such a revelation.'

'Quite. And I hope he will decline it
when he knows I love another, however
hopelessly.'

'You are going to tell Arthur Wardlaw
all that?'

'I am.'

'Then all I can say is, you are not like
other women.'

'I have been brought up by a man.'

'Well, if I was Arthur Wardlaw, it
would be the last word you would ever
speak to me!'

'If you were Arthur Wardlaw, I should
be on that dear island now.'

'Well, suppose his love should be greater
than his spirit, and—'
'If he does not go back when he hears of
my hopeless love, I don't see how I can. I
shall marry him; and try with all my soul
to love him. I'll open every door in Lon-
don to Robert Penfold; except one; my
husband's. And that door, while I live, he
shall never enter. Oh, my heart, my
heart! She burst out sobbing desperately
and her father laid her head upon his
bosom, and sighed deeply, and asked him-
self how all this would end.

Before they landed, her fortitude seemed
to return; and of her own accord she
begged her father to telegraph to the
Wardlaws.

'Would you not like a day to compose
yourself, and prepare for this trying inter-
view I said he.'

'I should; but it is mere weakness. And
I must cure myself of my weakness, or I
shall never clear Robert Penfold. And
then, papa, I think of you. If old Mr.
Wardlaw heard you had been a day in
town, you might suffer in his good opinion.
We shall be in London at seven. Ask
them at eight. That will be one hour's re-
spite. God help me, and strengthen poor
Arthur to bear the blow I bring him!'

Long before eight o'clock that day,
Arthur Wardlaw had passed from a state
of somber misery and remorse to one of
joy, exultation and unmixed happiness. He
no longer regretted his crime, nor the
loss of the 'Proserpine.' Helen was alive
and well, and attributed not her danger,
but only her preservation to the Wardlaws,
Wardlaw senior kept his carriage in town,

and precisely at eight o'clock they drove up
to the door of the hotel.

They followed the servant with bounding
hearts, and rushed into the room where
the General and Helen stood ready to
receive them. Old Wardlaw went to the
General with both hands out, and
so the General met him, and between
these two it was almost an embrace. Arthur
ran to Helen with cries of joy and admi-
ration, and kissed her hands again and
again, and shed such genuine tears of joy
over them that she trembled all over, and
was obliged to sit down. He knelt at her
feet and still imprisoned one hand, and
mumbled it, while she turned her head away
and held her other hand before her face to
hide its real expression, which was a
mixture of pity and repugnance. But, as
her face was hidden, and her eloquent
body quivered, and her hand was not with-
drawn, it seemed a sweet picture of feminine
affection to those who had not the key.

(To be continued.)

Items from Souris.

In 'Items from Souris,' dated Sept. 17,
1883, your correspondent furnished a copy
of a Petition, praying for more convenient
Government buildings for Souris. Messrs.
Matthew, McLean & Co., had charge of it.
This part of the Island should certainly
receive some attention at the hands of the
Government in the direction indicated. A
public building for Post Office, Customs and
other Government business is necessary in
this part of King's Co. The petition, largely
signed, has been forwarded to Ottawa; and
we trust our wants will not be overlooked
when the supplementary estimates are
brought down.

Little Harbor is happy over a boom in
bait. Report has it that over 2,000 barrels
of caplin have been caught. Providence
has thus rewarded the labors of our hardy
fishermen. May the 'sprats bring in the
Mackerel' a thousand fold.

Mr. Albert McLaren, of Rollo Bay
(brother of the Rev. James McLaren who
lately died in Siam) met with a serious
accident a few days ago. While working
in the woods, a tree fell over, knocking
him down, and breaking his leg. Much
sympathy is felt for him, and it is to be
hoped he will soon be well as ever. We
are happy to know that at present he is
progressing favorably under the skilful hands
of Dr. Muttart.

The good people of North Lake are
agitating for a Post Office, and they should
have it. The place to pitch it is the
residence of Thos. Rose, Esq. It is necessary
for the accommodation of a large
number of residents in Lakeville school
district and Munn's Road.

Religion is stirring about places of worship.
Efforts are being made to secure funds to
erect a new Baptist Meeting House, and
negotiations are going on for the purchase
of the 'Protestant' Church in Souris West,
to be used for the services of the Church of
England. Many wish to see such a build-
ing in Souris East, and very likely the
negotiations will terminate favorably.

Valentines are all the rage now. Some
of them are beautiful productions. They are
so 'utterly utter' they hang description.

Ugly ones prove friendship, and
pretty ones—oh my! Not being an artist,
I cannot transmit a copy, but they are
lovely, positively paroxysmally lovely—
beautiful features, lovely eyes, sweet
mouth, herculean chin, nose worth one and
a half, and dead drunk. Don't say a word
about the poetry—that is sublime, and the
expressions of affection and display of feel-
ing, elegance of diction, etc., are truly
precious souvenirs. Many thanks; we weep
for more—at least so I was told.

'This is not the age