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Last Quarter 8th day, 6h., 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.,
(above 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 low/h

D. M.	DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High water	Day's low
1	Tuesday	6 47	4 41	5 34	10 44	9 54	5
2	Wednesday	48	39	6 6	11 20	51	48
3	Thursday	50	38	6 15	11 55	48	45
4	Friday	51	36	7 27	12 30	45	42
5	Saturday	52	35	8 17	1 8	42	39
6	Sunday	54	34	9 15	1 51	40	37
7	Monday	56	33	10 19	2 41	37	34
8	Tuesday	57	31	11 27	3 42	34	31
9	Wednesday	60	29	morn	4 59	31	28
10	Thursday	7 0	28	0 38	6 23	28	25
11	Friday	1 27	1 53	7 36	7 54	25	23
12	Saturday	3 27	3 22	8 34	8 52	23	21
13	Sunday	4 25	4 27	9 24	9 41	21	18
14	Monday	6 24	5 45	10 9	10 30	18	15
15	Tuesday	7 22	7 2	10 53	11 15	15	13
16	Wednesday	8 21	8 17	11 36	12 0	13	11
17	Thursday	10 20	9 25	morn	10 10	10	9
18	Friday	11 19	10 26	0 18	8 8	8	6
19	Saturday	13 19	11 17	1 2	6 6	6	4
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23	Wednesday	18 15	1 33	4 38	5 4	0	0
24	Thursday	20 14	1 53	5 45	5 4	0	0
25	Friday	21 13	2 22	6 52	5 2	0	0
26	Saturday	23 13	2 44	7 45	5 0	0	0
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Sept. 23—wky

THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XIII.

(Continued.)

"Spoken like an angel, most noble poet,"
said Cleveland, who, during an interval of the
dance, stood near the party in which this
conversation was held. "The old champions
you talked to us about yesternight, were the
men to make a harp ring—gallant fellows,
that were friends to the sea, and enemies to
all that sailed on it. Their ships, I suppose,
were clumsy enough; but if it is true that they
went upon the account as far as the Levant, I
scarce believe that ever better fellows un-

loosed to topsail!"

"Ay," replied Halero, "there you spoke
them right. In those days none could call
their life and means of living their own, unless
they dwelt twenty miles out of sight of the
blue sea. Why, they had public prayers put
up in every church in Europe, for deliverance
from the ire of the Northmen. In France and
England, ay, and in Scotland, too, for as high
as they held their head now-a-days, there was
not a bay or a haven, but it was freer to our
forefathers than to the poor devils of natives,
and now we cannot, forsooth, so much as grow
our own barley without Scottish help"—(here
he darted a sarcastic glance at the factor)—"I
would I saw the time we were to measure
arms with them again!"

"Spoken like a hero once more," said Cleve-

land.

"Ah!" continued the little bard, "I would
it were possible to see our barks, once the
water-dragons of the world, swarming with
the black raven standard waving at the top-

mast, and their decks glimmering with arms,
instead of being heaped up with stockfish—
swimming with our fearless hands what the
higgard soil denies—paying back all old scorn
and molen injury—reaping where we never
sowed, and felling what we never planted—
living and laughing through the world, and
smiling when we were summoned to quit it!"

So spoke Claud Halero, in no serious, or
at least most certainly in no sober mood, his
brain (never the most stable) wizzing under
the influence of fifty well-remembered sagas,
besides five bumpers of usquebaugh and
brandy; and Cleveland, between jest and
earnest, clapped him on the shoulder, and
again repeated, "Spoken like a hero!"

"Spoken like a fool, I think," said Magnus
Troil, whose attention had also been attracted
by the vehemence of the little bard—"where
would you cruise upon, or against whom?—we
are all subjects of one realm, I trow, and I
would have you to remember, that your
voyage may bring up at Execution-dock.—I like
not the Scots—no offence, Mr. Yellowley—
that is I would like them well enough if they
would stay quiet in their own land, and
leave us at peace with our own people, and
manners, and fashions; and if they would but
abide there till I went to harry them like a
mad old Berserker, I would leave them in
peace till the day of judgement. With what
the sea sends us, and the land lends us, as the
proverb says, and a set of honest neighbourly
folks to help us to consume it, so help me
Saint Magnus, as I think we are even but too
happy!"

"I know what war is," said an old man,
"and I would as soon sail through Sumburgh-
root in a cockle-shell, or in a worse loom, as
I would venture there again."

"And pray, what wars know your valor?"
said Halero, who, though forbearing to con-
tradict his landlord from a sense of respect,
was not a whit inclined to abandon his argu-
ment to any meaner authority.

"I was pressed," answered the old Triton,
"to serve under Montrose, when he came here
about the year sixteen hundred and fifty-one,
and carried a sort of us off, will ye mill ye,
to get our throats cut in the wilds of Strath-
clyde. I shall never forget it, we had been
hard put to it for victuals—what would I have
given for a hunchon of Burgh-Westra beef—
ay, or a mess of sour sillocks? When our
Highlandmen brought in a dainty drove of
kyles, much ceremony there was not, for we
shot, and felled, and flayed, and roasted, and
broiled, as it came to every man's hand; till
just as our beads were at the grasiest, we
heard—God preserve us—a tramp of horse,
then two or three drapping shots,—then came
a full salvo,—and then, when the officers were
crying on us to stand, and maist of us looking
which way we might run away, down they
broke, horse and foot, with old John Urry, or
Hurry, or whatever they call him—he hurried
that day, and worried us to boot—and we
began to fall as thick as the stots that we
were felling five minutes before."

"And Montrose," said the soft voice of the
graceful Minna, "what became of Montrose,
or how looked he?"

"Like a lion with the hunters before him,"
answered the old gentleman; "but I looked
not twice his way, for my own lay right over
the hill."

"And so you left him?" said Minna, in a
tone of the deepest contempt.

"It was no fault of mine, Mistress Minna,"
answered the old man, somewhat out of
countenance; "but I was there with no
choice of my own; and, besides, what good
could I have done?—all the rest were run-
ning like sheep, and why should I have
staid?"

"You might have died with him," said
Minna.

"And lived with him to all eternity, in im-
mortal verse!" added Claud Halero.

"I thank you, Mistress Minna," replied the
plain-dealing Zetlander; "and I thank you,
my old friend Claud;—but I would rather
drink both you healths in this good bicker of
ale, like a living man as I am, than that you
should be making songs in my honor, for hav-
ing died forty or fifty years ago. But what
signified it,—run or flight, 'twas all one;—
they took Montrose, poor fellow, for all his
doughty deeds, and they took me that did
no doughty deeds, and as for me—"

him, poor man, and as for me—"

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