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

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
M	rises	sets	water	length
1 Thursday	5 25	6 54	6 26	10 3 13
2 Friday	27	32	6 53	10 37 5
3 Saturday	28	39	7 13	11 10 2
4 Sunday	29	28	7 43	11 40 12 59
5 Monday	30	26	8 7	12 12 56
6 Tuesday	32	24	8 32	0 43 52
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9 Friday	35	19	10 7	2 37 43
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11 Sunday	38	15	11 39	4 42 37
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14 Wednesday	42	10	1 41	8 29 28
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16 Friday	44	4	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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22 Thursday	52	5	11 49	1 36 2
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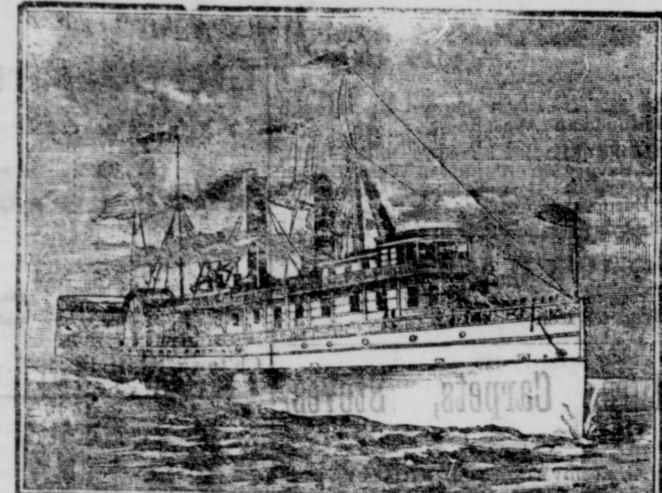
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THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER V.

The reader's impatience will scarce equal
that of young Mordant Merton, who, while
the lightning came flash after flash, while
the wind, veering and shifting from point to
point, blew with all the fury of a hurricane,
and while the rain was dashed against him in
deluges, stood hammering, calling, and roar-
ing at the door of the old place of Harfra, im-
patient for admittance, and at a loss to com-
ceive any position of existing circumstances,
which could occasion the exclusion of a stranger,
especially during such horrible weather.

At length, finding his noise and vociferation
were equally in vain, he fell back so far from
the front of the house as was necessary to
enable him to reconnoitre the chimneys; and
amidst "storm and shade," could discover, to
the increase of his dismay, that though noon,
then the dinner hour of these islands, was
now nearly arrived, there was no smoke pro-
ceeding from the funnels of the vents to give
any note of preparation within.

Mordant's wrathful impatience was now
changed into sympathy and alarm; for, so
long accustomed to the exuberant hospitality
of the Zealand islands, he was immediately
induced to suppose some strange and un-
countable disaster had befallen the family;
and forthwith set himself to discover some
place at which he could make forcible entry,
in order to ascertain the situation of the in-
mates, as much as to obtain shelter from the
still increasing storm. His present anxiety
was, however, as much thrown away as his
late clamorous importunities for admittance
had been. Triptolemus and his sister had
heard the whole alarm without, and had al-
ready had a sharp dispute on the propriety of
opening the door.

Mrs. Bally, as we have described her, was
now willing renouncer of the rites of hospital-
ity. In their farm of Cauldaces, in the
Mearns, she had been the dread and abhor-
rence of all gaberznie men, and travel-
ling packmen, gipsies, long remembered beg-
gars, and so forth; nor was there one of them
so wily, as she used to boast, as could ever say
they had heard the clink of her sneek. In
Zealand, where the new settlers were yet
strangers to the extreme honesty and sim-
plicity of all classes, suspicion and fear joined
with ingratitude in her desire to exclude all
wandering guests of uncertain character; and
the second of these motives had its effect on
Triptolemus himself, who, though neither
suspicious nor penurious, knew good people
were scarce, good farmers scarcer, and had a
reasonable share of that wisdom which looks
towards self-preservation as the first law of
nature. These hints may serve as a commen-
tary on the following dialogue which took
place between the brother and sister.

"Now, good be gracious to us," said Triptole-
mus, as he sat thumbing his old school-
copy of Virgil, "there is a pure day for the
bear seed! Well spoke the wise Mantuan—
ventis surgentibus— and then the groans of the
mountains, and the long-resounding shores—
but where's the woods, Baby? tell me, I say,
where we shall find the nemorum murmur,
sister Baby, in these new seats of ours?"

"What's your foolish will?" said Baby,
popping her head from out of a dark recess in
the kitchen, where she was busy, about some
nameless deed of housewifery.

Her brother, who had addressed himself to
her more from habit than intention, no
sooner saw her bleak red nose, keen gray
eyes, with the sharp features thereunto con-
forming, shaded by the flaps of the loose toy
which depended on each side of her eager face,
than he bethought himself that his query was
likely to find little acceptance from her, and
therefore stood another volley before he would
resume the topic.

"I say, Mr. Yellowley," said sister Baby,
coming into the middle of the room, "what
for are ye crying on me, and me in the midst
of my house-wife-skep?"

"Nay, for nothing at all, Baby," answered
Triptolemus, "saying that I was saying to
myself, that here we had the sea, and the
wind, and the rain, sufficient enough, but
where's the wood? where's the wood, Baby,
answer me that?"

"The wood?" answered Baby—"Were I no
to take better care of the wood than you,
brother, there would soon be no more wood
about the town than the barber's block that's
on your own shoulders, Triptolemus. If ye
be thinking of the wreck wood that the callants
brought in yesterday, there was six
ounces of it gael to boil your parritch this
morning; though, I trow, a careful man wad
have ta'en drammoek, if breakfast he behov-
ed to have, rather than waste baith meltich
and fuel in the same morning."

"That is to say, Baby," replied Triptole-
mus, who was somewhat of a dry joker in his
way, "that when we have fire we are not to
have food, and when we have food we are not
to have fire, these two great blessings to en-
joy both in the same day. Good luck, you do
not propose we should starve with cold and
starve with hunger *unico contextu*. But to tell
you the truth, I could never away with raw
oatmeal, slackened with water, in all my
life. Call it drammoek, or crowdie, or just
what ye list, my vivers must thole fire and
water."

"The mair gowk you," said Baby;
"can ye not make your brose on the
Sunday, and sup them could
on the Monday, since ye're sae danty?
Mony is the fairer face than yours that has
licked the lip after such a cogfu'."

"Mercy on us, sister!" said Triptolemus;
"at this rate, it's a finished field with me—I
must unyoke the plough, and lie down to wait
for the death-draw. Here is that in this house
wad hold all Zealand in meal for a twelve-
month, and ye grudge a cogfu' of warm par-
ritch to me, that has sic a charge!"

"Whisht—hold your silly clavering
tongue!" said Baby, looking round with appre-
hension—"ye are a wise man to speak of what
is in the house, and a fitting man to have
charge of it.—Hark, as I live by bread, I hear
a tapping at the outer yett!"

"Go and open it then, Baby," said her
brother, glad at anything that promised to
interrupt the dispute.

"Go and open it, said he!" echoed Baby,
half angry, half frightened, and half trium-
phant at the superiority of her understanding
over that of her brother—"Go and open it,
said you, indeed!—is it to lend robbers a
chance to take all that is in the house?"

"Robbers!" echoed Triptolemus, in his
earnest, "there were never robbers in the house

try than there are lambs at Yule. I tell you,
as I have told you an hundred times, there are
no Highlandmen to harry us here. This is a
land of quiet and continuity. O fortunati nimis!

(To be continued.)

Boston Markets.

Boston, Sept. 15.
Eggs—Receipts for the week, 39 boxes, 110
bbls, 6,895 cases; last week, 24 boxes, 7 bbls,
7,374 cases. There is little change from last
week. Choice fresh stock of all kinds con-
tinues in steady, good demand, but only strict-
ly fresh-laid lots bring full quotations. East-
ern extras are in light supply. Canadian
range from 18 to 19c as to quality. Choice
marks of P. E. Island, N. S. and N. B. in
good demand at 16c.

POTATOES—Receipts were very heavy at the
close of last week and prices continued to
work downward until yesterday when a slight
reaction set in. At the close there is a moder-
ate supply and a steady good demand for all
choice lots. The prices range from 70 to 75
cents per bushel. Nova Scotia and New
Brunswick stock are worth \$2.25 per bbl.

FISH—Trade has been generally slow for
the past week. Codfish have been in very
light demand, and stocks are accumulating.
Receipts of mackerel are increasing, and buy-
ers are holding off for lower prices. Nova
Scotia and P. E. Island mackerel are in fair
supply and dull at \$14. Canned mackerel
are quiet at \$1.15 per 1 lb tin labelled; and
canned lobsters bring \$1.40 to \$1.45.

A Mystery Solved.

On Saturday, 10th inst., while the schi.
Lina May was on a voyage from Canso to
Scatterie, fanning along with a light breeze,
when off Louisiana the crew descried ahead
something like a log floating on the water.
As they drew nearer, and all eyes were intent-
ly fixed on it in the endeavor to make out
what it could be, a gigantic snake-like head
rose from it some two feet above the water,
and turning very leisurely round, surveyed
with apparent unconcern the approaching ves-
sel. Simultaneously the exclamation was heard
on every side, "The sea serpent!" The vessel
was headed up for a closer inspection.
As she drew nearer the crew watched his
snakeship with some trepidation
as he turned his head to the front or swung
it round longitudinally over his body, seem-
ingly viewing their approach with the utmost
nonchalance or chuckling with secret satisfac-
tion. When about a hundred yards from him
he suddenly drew his uncanny head within
his shell, and slowly betook himself beneath
the surface. A new conclusion was reached
as promptly as was the first, and his behold-
ers believe that therein they have discovered
"the mystery of the sea serpent." For it was
no more nor less than an enormous sea
turtle! Had they not had such a chance, as
seldom falls to the lot of those who see such
monsters of the deep and proclaim "the sea-
serpent seen again." Of examining him
at such close quarters, under such excep-
tionally favorable circumstances, they would have
been ready to swear that even his snakeship
had left the American coast and come down
here to join the mackerel in keeping the
Queen's jubilee within the Canadian limits.

Strange, if True.

A Bethel, N. Y., despatch of the 15th
says:—
"Two years ago Calvin Stowers, whose
wife had been an invalid for several months,
was called to her bedside to say farewell. She
placed a small iron ring that he had made for
the purpose on the third finger of his left hand,
and he registered an oath that he would never
marry again. Then she died contentedly,
saying that if he broke his word she would
haunt and ruin his life. On Tuesday he
was married to Emma Beckel, to whom he
was engaged before his marriage. The bride
took the ring from his finger, saying that it
was superstitious to regard a wish so selfish.
Within two hours the bridegroom's left side
was paralyzed, strangely enough beginning at
the finger that had worn the fatal ring. The
ring could not be restored to its place, being
much too small, where it had before been
amply large. The bridegroom is terror-
stricken, and has lost interest in his young
wife."

A Breach of Faith.

In reference to the Behring sea seizures
of last season, it has transpired that a
serious breach of faith has occurred through
the ignorance of the American authorities
at Sitka. It appears that Secretary Bayard,
on receipt of the report of his officers at
Sitka, stating the grounds on which the
Canadian vessels had been condemned, at
once telegraphed ordering the restoration of
the vessels and skins to their owners, and
also informed the British minister of his
having done so. The magistrate at Sitka,
on receipt of the telegram from Secretary
Bayard ordered his marshal to carry out
the order, but before it was affected
withdrew the order on the alleged ground
that the telegram might not be authentic.
He denied having received any further in-
structions from Washington and refused to
act on Bayard's telegram. It is believed
here that this matter will be made the sub-
ject of an immediate report by the Minis-
ter of Marine.

Sporting Notes.

A Lincoln, Neb., man proposes to en-
close the base ball grounds with brick walls
30 feet high, cover them with an arched
doom of heavy plate glass, and have ball
games during the winter.

A cyclist who has returned to his home
in Maplewood, N. J., after a trip through
Europe and Africa on his tricycle, says he
covered 12,000 miles at an expense of \$200.

At the great \$5,000 match between
Patron, record 2.14, and Clingstone, 2.14,
at Cleveland, on Thursday, Clingstone won
two heats and Patron one. It was then
almost dark and Emery, Patron's owner,
refused to let him go again. Clingstone
went a mile and took the money. There
was a great crowd and both horses
received ovations. Patron was a great
favorite at first and sold at big odds. Best
time 2.17.

Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, of London,
is said to be on the point of separating
himself from the Baptist Union.