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(below horizon).
Full Moon, 27th day, 1h. 51m., a. m., S. W.

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13 Wednesday	41	11	6 47	11 12			
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Egyptian Keelhauling.

The Alexandria correspondent of the
London Advertiser, who witnessed the
late keelhauling in the harbor, says that
he tried to write a description of the most
horrible sight, but it was so revoltingly
cruel, so barbarous, so infamously
brutal, that he at first gave it up. "Still,
it is right that the people of England
should know what sort of people even
the friendly Egyptians are." The cor-
respondent heard that two sailors, one a
fireman from the Khedive's yacht, were
to be keelhauled on board the "Mehe-
met Ali" for one of those "unmention-
able crimes, which, by the way, do not
take a place as crimes in most Ottoman
countries;" and he witnessed their pun-
ishment from the steamer "Sumatra." The
men were brought on deck at noon,
and their sentence was read out before
the assembled crew. The tackle, con-
sisting of two ropes running from lead-
ing blocks made fast to the mainstay and
passed under the keel of the ship, was
prepared and attached to the culprits'
bodies. The crew were then divided,
half of them put to each rope, and the
two wretches being led to the side were
shoved overboard. They both screamed
as they fell in the water, and as the dis-
tance from the gangway to the surface
was quite fourteen feet, they must have
been more or less hurt. But this was
only the beginning of their miseries. The
men on one side hauled taut the rope
underneath the ship, and then the order
to "walk away" was given. The band
played a solemn tune, something like the
"Carnival of Venice" in movement, ex-
cept the tune was changed, and stamp,
stamp went the men.

We saw the two wretches go under,
and then the only movements were the
ropes going through the blocks, one side
paying out, the other coming in, but
slowly. We had no measurement of the
ship, but the rope acted directly—that is,
there were no moving blocks—the dis-
tance around the bottom was exactly that
covered by the men as they walked the
deck drawing the rope behind them.
Thus we were able to make some esti-
mate of the distance, and we calculated
it at fifty feet from surface to surface.
Presently the two victims appeared on
the other side. They were hauled quite
out of the water, and the rope by which
they were hoisted was made fast and
coiled up ready to pay out again. An
officer—probably a doctor—went down
and examined them. The one upon
whom the strain of the rope had fallen
was apparently lifeless. His face was
turned towards us; it was bleeding and
torn; his clothes were hanging in shreds
and his hands were dripping with blood.
His eyes were open, but they seemed to
be filled with blood. The ship's bottom
covered with barnacles rasped upon the
poor devils like nails. The other man
seemed to be conscious. His back, as
he hung in the air, was towards us, but
he moved his head, we thought, and ap-
parently to beg for mercy.

Evidently the officer reported them
still alive, for when he had come on deck
again the two men were lowered into the
water, and the crew manning the rope
that led up from the other side marched
away with it, and once more the victims
disappeared. From the time they went
under the surface of the water until they
reappeared on the other side of the ship
was just twenty-four seconds. It seemed
to us to have been an hour. The first
frightful journey had terminated by their
being scratched and torn; at the end of
the second they were mutilated. The
nose of one wretch was torn almost
away, one ear gone, and the shreds of
the clothing he had worn clung to him
only where they were held by his bands.
He was blood, literally, from head to
foot. His companion's condition was
equally horrible. This time they were
hoisted up to the rail and swung on
board. Then we could see something of
the action of this barbarous punishment,
for they were not held off the side, but
were scraped up along the ship, striking
against the ringbolts, the chains and every
cruel obstruction until they swung in free
over the deck. Then they were lowered
down and released. They were both
unconscious, probably even then dead.
It may be hoped they were. Death must
have been a welcome release.

Failed for a Million.
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Alonso Follett,
dealer in commercial paper in Wall
street, is embarrassed. He handled mil-
lions of dollars of the best paper every
year. For twenty years he has been the
medium between the banks and other
money-lending business concerns in the
city in the negotiation of loans. His
chief customers have been in the habit
of leaving their paper at his office and
drawing money against it according to
their necessity. It is stated that he
received from some customers a large
amount of paper for which he cannot
now pay them. It appears that he either
sold or hypothecated the paper. His
liabilities to customers are estimated at
from \$4000 to \$1,000,000. The general
presumption is that he lost money in
speculation. Bankers, who have been

large purchasers of paper from Follett,
state they are amply secured. He was
bailed in \$12,000. Follett said his cus-
tomers were receiving from him good
paper in satisfaction of their claims, and
the banks would carry along weak ones,
and that everything would turn out all
right in the end. Follett has been regard-
ed as worth half a million. Follett's
report as denying that he hypothecated
paper which he did not own, and says a
tight money market has been the cause
of his inability to meet the calls upon
him.

The Egyptian Black Regiment.

A great deal has been said lately about
the Egyptian Black Regiment, and as its
history is interesting I will give you a
summary of it. It was organized by
Mehemet-Ali Pasha, and is composed
exclusively of Black Nubians, Abyssinians,
Babberins, and Soudanese. No
man is admitted who is under six feet
high or who has ever been married.
This regiment was always victorious,
and did good service in Arabia and
in all Mehemet-Ali's campaigns, and
also distinguished itself with the Egyp-
tian contingent in the Crimea. Although
this regiment had done so much to main-
tain the honour of the Egyptian army, it
was never liked by the natives, and
many attempts were made, both by Said
and his successors to disband it. These,
however, had to be abandoned, as the
Black Regiment invariably took and held
the Citadel at Cairo and threatened to
bombard the town unless guarantees
were given that they should not be mole-
sted. In cases of disorder or riots in
the various cities it used to be announc-
ed that unless quiet was established the
dreaded Black Regiment would be sent
to quell the disturbance, which had the
same effect upon the inhabitants as the
approach of Captain Williams' police-
men would have upon a New York mob.
When Napoleon III. found that French
troops were useless in Mexico, on ac-
count of the climate he asked the Viceroy
of Egypt to lend him the Black
Regiment, which the Viceroy was very
glad to do, as he would thus get rid of
it and make a friend of the all-powerful
Emperor of the French. The regiment
went to Mexico and distinguished itself
so much that the officers were decorated
with the Cross of the Legion of Honour,
and when the French troops left the
country the Mexicans granted the Black
Regiment special terms. Since then it
has been service during the late Russo-
Turkish war, under Prince Hussany
brother of the present Khedive, and is
now commanded by Abdallah Bey, a
noted old Egyptian officer.

Sunlit Rooms.

No article of furniture should be put in
a room that will not stand sunlight, for
for every in a dwelling should have
the windows so arranged that some time during
the day a flood of sunlight will force itself
into the apartments. The importance of
admitting the light of the sun freely to all
parts of our dwellings cannot be too highly
estimated. Indeed, perfect health is nearly
as much dependent on pure sunlight as it
is on pure air. Sunlight should never be
excluded except when so bright as to be
uncomfortable to the eyes. And walks
should be in bright sunlight, so that the
eyes are protected by veil or parasol when
inconveniently intense. A sun bath is of
more importance in preserving a healthful
condition of the body than is generally
understood. A sunbath costs nothing,
and that is a misfortune, for people are
deluded with the idea that those things
only can be good or useful which cost
money. But remember that pure water,
fresh air and sunlit homes kept free from
dampness, will secure you from many heavy
bills of the doctors and give you health and
vigour which no money can procure. It is a
well-established fact that the people who
live much in the sun are usually stronger
and more healthy than those whose occu-
pation deprives them of sunlight. And
certainly there is nothing strange in the re-
sult, since the same law applies with equal
force to nearly every animate thing in
nature. It is quite easy to arrange an iso-
lated dwelling so that every room may be
flooded with sunlight some time in the day,
and it is possible that many town houses
could be so built as to admit more light
than they now receive.—Builder and Wood-
worker.

An English critic calls upon the Brown-
ing bibliographers to clear up a disputed
point as to the color of Mrs. Browning's
hair. Bayard Taylor, who called upon the
poet at Florence, describes her as possessing
"a pale, wasted face, shaded by masses of
soft chestnut curls." Nathaniel Hawthorne
who also visited Mrs. Browning at Flo-
rence, says:—"Her black ringlets cluster
down her neck, and make her face look the
whiter by their sable profusion."
A terrific battle between sharks and
swordfish was recently witnessed by Gen.
Spinner of the Florida coast below May-
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