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MOON'S CHANGES.  
Last Quarter 7th day, 10h., 58.3m., p.m., N. W. (below horizon.)  
New Moon 14th day, 3h., 9.0m., p. m., West. First Quarter 22nd day, 2h., 48.7m., a. m., N. W. (below horizon.)  
Full Moon 30th day, 4h., 1.8m., a. m., S. W.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
M	rises	sets	rises	water
	h m	h m	h m	len h
1 Thursday	7 23	9 5	23 10	59 8 41
2 Friday	30	9 6	13 11	36 39
3 Saturday	31	7 9	11 13	38
4 Sunday	32	9 8	11 0	52 37
5 Monday	33	9 9	11 1	36 36
6 Tuesday	34	8 10	25 2	24 33
7 Wednesday	35	8 11	38 3	18 31
8 Thursday	36	8	50 4	29 30
9 Friday	37	8 0	51 5	49 29
10 Saturday	38	8 2	6 7	5 28
11 Sunday	39	8 3	20 8	11 27
12 Monday	40	8 4	36 9	3 24
13 Tuesday	41	8 5	51 9	53 26
14 Wednesday	42	8 7	2 10	34 26
15 Thursday	43	9 8	7 11	19 25
16 Friday	44	9 9	6	10 25
17 Saturday	44	9 9	53 0	2 25
18 Sunday	45	10 10	33 0	43 24
19 Monday	46	10 11	7 1	24 24
20 Tuesday	46	10 11	56 2	7 24
21 Wednesday	47	11	11 2	51 25
22 Thursday	47	12 0	26 3	44 25
23 Friday	48	13 0	49 4	44 25
24 Saturday	48	14 1	12 5	50 26
25 Sunday	49	15 2	7 6	50 26
26 Monday	49	15 2	40 7	50 26
27 Tuesday	49	15 2	40 8	26 27
28 Wednesday	49	16 3	19 9	20 27
29 Thursday	49	16 4	6 10	1 28
30 Friday	49	17 5	0 10	40 28
31 Saturday	7 49	17 6	1 11	20 28

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Charlottetown, November 30, 1887.—

### A Kiss Frae a Bairnie's Mou.

It's here we get mony a foretaste o' heav'n,  
An' pleasures richt mony, I troo,  
But I maun declare there's nocht to compare  
Wi' a kiss frae a bairnie's mou.

Sae sweet, oh, sae sweet! are the wee hined  
lips—  
Like rose-petals wet wi' the dew;  
While wee hanties clasp round yer neck like a  
hasp,  
To reach ye the wee rosy mou.

Langsyne—as we read—when the Maister  
himself,  
To His bosom the wee lambies drew—  
I canna help thinkin' He'd kiss ane an' a',  
An' pree ilka rosy wee mou.

I see them, methinks, wi' their wee tousie  
heids,  
An' scant in their leadin', maybe,  
While shaecless an' sockless, nae less, the wee  
feet,  
That danced on the kind Maister's knee.

Sad, sad were the days oor dear Lord spent  
on earth,  
The pleasures he had were but few:  
But a glow from aboon would come back to  
His heart  
As He kiss'd ilka rosy wee mou.

Oh, man, brither-man! wi' fause pleasures  
miled,  
An' the keel-mark o' Cain on thy broo,  
Gin ocht oot o' heav'n that stain could efface  
It's the kiss frae a wee bairnie's mou.

Then clasp to thy bosom some guileless wee  
wean,  
An' gaze in its twa een o' blue;  
An' like me ye'll confess there is nae blessed-  
ness  
Like the kiss frae a bairnie's mou.

Just ae thir word—it's the will o' the Lord,  
That they wha His followers be—  
When tempted an' tried in His love should  
confide,  
Like the wee tots that danced on His knee.

JAMES NICHOLSON.

## THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XXIII.

(Continued.)

As these cruel thoughts crossed her mind,  
she could not refrain from straining her sister  
so close to her bosom, that, after a heavy sigh,  
Brenda awoke.

"Sister," she said, "is it you?—I dreamed  
I lay on one of those monuments which Claud  
Halero described to us, where the effigy of the  
inhabitant beneath lies carved in stone  
upon the sepulchre. I dreamed such a  
marble form lay by my side, and that it  
suddenly acquired enough of life and anima-  
tion to fold me to its cold, moist bosom—and  
it is yours, Minna, that is indeed so chilly.  
You are ill, my dearest Minna! for God's  
sake let me rise and call Uphane Fea.—What  
ails you? has Nora been here again?"

"Call no one hither," said Minna, detaining  
her; "nothing ails me for which any one has  
a remedy—nothing but apprehensions of evil  
worse than even Nora could prophesy. But  
God is above all, my dear Brenda; and let us  
pray to Him to turn, as he only can, our evil  
into good."

They did jointly repeat their usual prayer  
for strength and protection from on high, and  
again composed themselves to sleep, suffering  
no word save "God bless you,  
to pass betwixt them, when their  
devotions were finished; thus scrupulously  
dedicating to Heaven their last waking words  
if human frailty prevented them from com-  
manding their last waking thoughts. Brenda  
slept first, and Minna, strongly resisting the  
dark and evil presentiments which again be-  
gan to crowd themselves upon her imagina-  
tion, was at last so fortunate as to slumber  
also.

The storm which Halero had expected be-  
gan about daybreak—a squall, heavy with  
wind and rain, such as is often felt, even dur-  
ing the finest part of the season, in these la-  
titudes. At the whistle of the wind, and the  
clatter of the rain on the shingle-roofing of  
the fisher's huts, many a poor woman was  
awakened, and called on her children to  
hold up their little hands and join in prayer  
for the safety of the dear husband and father,  
who was even then at the mercy of the dis-  
turbed elements. Around the house of Burgh  
Westra chimneys howled and windows  
clashed. The props and rafters of the higher  
parts of the building, most of them formed  
out of wreck-wood, groaned and quivered, as  
fearing to be again dispersed by the tem-  
pest. But the daughters of Magnus Troil  
continued to sleep as softly and as sweetly as  
if the hand of Chantrey had formed them out  
of stately marble. The squall had passed  
away, and the sunbeams, dispersing the  
clouds which drifted to leeward, shone full  
through the lattice, when Minna first started  
from the profound sleep into which fatigue  
and mental exhaustion had lulled her, and  
raising herself on her arm, began to recall  
events which, after this interval of profound  
repose, seemed almost to resemble the baseless  
visions of the night. She almost doubted if  
what she recalled of horror, previous to her  
starting from her bed, was not indeed the  
fiction of a dream, suggested, perhaps, by  
some external sounds.

"I will see Claud Halero instantly," she  
said; "he may know something of these  
strange noises, as he was stirring at the  
time."

With that she sprung from bed, but hardly  
stood upright on the floor ere her sister ex-  
claimed:

"Gracious Heaven! Minna, what ails your  
foot—your ankle?"

She looked down and saw with surprise, which  
amounted to agony, that both her feet, but  
particularly one of them, was stained with  
dark crimson, resembling the color of dried  
blood.

Without attempting to answer Brenda, she  
rushed to the window, and cast a desperate  
look on the grass beneath, for there she knew  
she must have contracted the fatal stain. But  
the rain, which had fallen there in treble  
quantity, as well from the heavens, as from  
the eaves of the house, had washed away that  
guilty witness, if indeed such had ever  
existed. All was fresh and fair, and the  
blades of grass, overcharged and bent with  
rain drops glittered like diamonds in the  
bright morning sun.

While Minna stared upon the spangled  
verdure, with her full dark eyes fixed and  
enlarged to circles by the intensity of her  
terror, Brenda was hanging about her, and  
with many an eager enquiry, pressed to know  
whether or how she had hurt herself.

"A piece of glass cut through my shoe,"  
said Minna, bethinking herself that some  
excuse was necessary to her sister; "I scarce  
felt it at the time."

"And yet see how it has bled," said her  
sister. "Sweet Minna," she added, approach-  
ing her with a wetted towel, "let me wipe  
the blood off—the hurt may be worse than  
you think of."

But as she approached, Minna, who saw no  
other way of preventing discovery that the  
blood with which she was stained had never  
flowed in her own veins harshly and hastily  
repelled the proffered kindness. Poor Brenda,  
unconscious of any offence which she had  
given to her sister, drew back two or three  
paces on finding her service thus unkindly  
refused, and stood gazing at Minna with looks  
in which there was more of surprise and  
mortified affection than of resentment, but  
which had yet something also of natural dis-  
pleasure.

(To be continued.)

New Shipping.

LIST OF VESSELS REGISTERED AT THE PORT OF CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, DURING THE YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER, 1887.

April 7, schr. Mary B., built at Bras d'Or Lake, C. B., 1871, 45 tons, W. H. Aitken, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, owner.

May 31, schr. Emerald, built at Charlottetown, P. E. I., 1886, 9 tons, owned by James E. Grant, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

June 4, schr. Mikado, built at Brae, P. E. Island, 1887, 39 tons, owned by Robert T. Holman, Summerside, P. E. I.

June 7, Barkentine Meda, built at Grand River, Lot 14, P. E. I., 1887, 329 tons, Eng. Lloyd's 10 A., owned by John Yeo, Port Hill, P. E. I.

June 7, schr. Harvest Home, built at Lunenburg, N. S., 1859, 29 tons, owned by Patrick Trainor, Webster's Corner, Queen's Co., P. E. I.

June 20, schr. Elmer E. Hawes, built at Calais, Me., U. S., 1865, 41 tons, owned by James Hume, Murray Harbor, P. E. I.

June 22, schr. Jubilee, built at Georgetown, P. E. I., 1887, 70 tons, owned by Malcolm McDonald, Georgetown, P. E. I.

July 7, schr. Ko-hi-noor, built at Lunenburg, N. S., 77 tons, owned by Jas. E. Grant, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

July 22, schr. Milford Guy, built at Mahone Bay, N. S., 1879, 60 tons, owned by James S. Gordon, Alberton, P. E. I.

August 6, schr. George Walter, built at Essex, Mass., U. S., 1851, 53 tons, owned by George B. McEachern, Souris, P. E. I.

August 26, schr. Ida M., built at Crapaud, P. E. I., 1887, 54 tons, owned by William L. French, Crapaud, P. E. I.

August 29, schr. Lizzie C., built at St. Martin's, N. B., 1878, 79 tons, owned by Samuel H. Brown, New London, P. E. I.

September 22, schr. Sarah B. Harris, built at Essex, Mass., U. S., 1858, 52 tons, owned by Dougald P. Cantello, Grand River, King's Co., P. E. I.

September 22, schr. Lady May, built at Cardigan, P. E. I., 1885, 16 tons, owned by Watkin Williams, Montague, P. E. I.

October 17, Barque Katie Stuart, built at West Point, P. E. I., 1875, 308 tons, owned by Joseph Read, Summerside, P. E. I.

Oct. 20, schr. Mamie, built at Lot Eleven, P. E. I., 1884, 15 tons, owned by John P. Brennan, Alberton, P. E. I.

October 28, steamer Eldon, built at Pinette, P. E. I., 1887, 15 tons, owned by Kenneth R. Morrison, Eldon, P. E. I.

Nov. 15, schr. Aerolite, built at Souris, P. E. I., 1887, 79 tons, owned by Thomas Kichham, Souris, P. E. I.

Nov. 16, Brigantine Hattie Louise, built at Sherbrooke, N. S., 1886, 200 tons, American Lloyd's, 10 A., owned by Arch. M. Wright, Summerside, P. E. I.

Total—19 vessels, 1,636 tons.

ABSTRACT.

Vessels.	Tons.
Total amount of last year's account	225 30,658

ADDED:	
New vessels	7 601
Registered de novo	2 31
Transferred from other ports	6 779
Purchased from foreigners	3 146
Repairs and alterations	1 79
Tonnage added in consequence of alterations	17

STROCK OFF:	
Vessels wrecked, foundered, abandoned at sea, destroyed by fire and missing	8 1766
Broken up	1 25
Sold to foreigners	1 699
Registered de novo	2 27
Transferred to other ports	7 763
Tonnage deducted on account of alterations, etc.	19 3280
Total remaining on the register 31st Dec. 1887	225 29031

SUMMARY:

	Tons.
20 barks, measuring	12775
6 barkentines	2331
1 brig.	167
21 brigantines	5028
162 schooners	6642
1 sloop	12
14 steamers	2076
225	29031

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