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FIRST QUARTER, 24th day, 8h. 34m., even., S. W.

DAY MONTH	DAY WEEK.	SUN rises	SUN sets	High Water		Moon sets.		DAY'S LENGTH
		h m			h m	h m	h m	m
1	Saturday	4 47	7 25	9 33		3 17	14 36	
2	Sunday	48	24	10 18		rises.		35
3	Monday	49	23	11 16		7 26		34
4	Tuesday	50	22	11 57		7 59		32
5	Wednesday	51	21	even.		8 26		30
6	Thursday	52	19	0 47		8 56		27
7	Friday	53	17	1 24		9 21		24
8	Saturday	54	15	2 7		9 49		21
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Prices Current.

CHARLOTTETOWN, August 7, 1868.

Provisions.	
Beef, (small) per lb.	4d to 8d
Do by the quarter.	3½d to 6d
Pork, (carcass)	3½d to 5½d
Do (small)	5d to 8d
Mutton, per lb.,	4d to 6d
Lamb per lb.	4d to 7d
Veal, per lb.,	3d to 5d
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Lard, per lb.,	
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Do new per peck,	1s
Turnips per doz.	3d to 4d
Poultry.	
Geese,	none
Turkeys, each,	4s to 7s 6d
Fowls, each,	1s to 1s 8d
Chickens per pair,	1s 6d to 3s
Ducks per pair,	3s
Fish.	
Codfish, per qtl.,	20s to 30s
Herrings, per barrel,	25s to 40s
Mackerel, per dozen,	
Lumber.	
Boards (Hemlock)	4s
Do (Spruce)	4s to 5s
Do (Pine)	7s to 9s
Shingles, per M	13s to 18s
Sundries.	
Hay, per ton,	70 to 80s
Straw, per cwt	2s
Timothy Seed,	
Clover Seed, per lb.,	
Homespun, per yard,	4s to 6s
Calfskins, per lb.,	6d to 9d
Hides, per lb.,	4d
Wool,	1s to 1s 6d
Sheepskins,	1s to 1s 3d
Apples, per doz.,	
Partridges,	

GEORGE LEWIS, Market Clerk.

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Ch'town, July 24, 1867.

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Ch'town, May 20, 1868.

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Ch'town, May 20, 1868.

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January 29, 1868. 1 y

MAILS.
Summer Arrangement.

THE Mails for the United Kindgdom, the neighboring Provinces, the United States, &c., will, until further notice, be closed at the General Post Office, Charlottetown, as follows, viz:—

For Canada, New Brunswick and the United States, via Shediac, every Tuesday and Friday evening, at 7 o'clock.

For Nova Scotia, via Pictou, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Mails for Great Britain, Newfoundland and the West Indies, every alternate Monday and Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, as follows, viz:—

Monday, May, 18.	Monday, September 7.
Wednesday, do 20.	Wednesday, do 9.
Monday, June 1.	Monday, do 21.
Wednesday, do 3.	Wednesday, do 23.
Monday, do 15.	Monday, October, 5.
Wednesday, do 17.	Wednesday, do 7.
Monday, do 29.	Monday, do 19.
Wednesday, July. 1.	Wednesday, do 21.
Monday, do 13.	Monday, November 2.
Wednesday, do 15.	Wednesday, do 4.
Monday, do 27.	Monday, do 16.
Wednesday, do 29.	Wednesday, do 18.
Monday, Aug. 10.	Monday, do 30.
Wednesday, do 12.	Wednesday, Dec. 2.
Monday, do 24.	Monday, do 14.
Wednesday, do 26.	Wednesday, do 16.

Mails for Summerside, St. Eleanor's and Bedeque, to be forwarded per Steamer, will be closed every Tuesday and Friday evening, at 7 o'clock.

And Mails for Georgetown and Souris, per Steamer, every Friday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Letters to be registered and newspapers must be posted half an hour before the time of closing the Mails.

THOMAS OWEN,
Postmaster General.
General Post Office,
Ch'town, May 4th, 1868.

Select Literature.

UNLUCKY TIM GRIFFIN, HIS LOVE AND HIS LUCK.

(Conclusion.)

He climbed on to the felucca, and Amalia and Tim came from their den. There was a nonchalant meeting between the Senorita and Buttonshaw; and Tim was presented to his predecessor, who had much ado to keep his countenance.

'Ladies and gentlemen,' said Buttonshaw, with mock gravity, 'information, observation, and strong natural sagacity have thorougly acquainted me with this interesting affair. There are no secrets between us; therefore, I pray you, let there be no false delicacy. You seem to be making for Ceuta,—good; you can't reach it before gunfire unless I tow you—good; I *will* tow you,—better; send your fellows on board our craft, then, to help at once, for verily the day is far spent."

This was done and we began to move again.

'Now,' said Buttonshaw, 'let me tell you that the angry father—Lord Ullin, as it were—was waiting at the Landport Gate this morning before gunfire, and the moment the drawbridge was down he flashed into Spain on his fiery quest. If he had waited for an hour or two, till your Ragged Staff friend had thoroughly ventilated the affair, he would now be here, instead of, or in addition to me. As it is he'll soon find he's on a false scent—will hark back to Gib, and get laid on to the right one. Now, what are you going to do?'

'We're making for Tetuan,' I replied; 'the Vice-Counsul there is to unite these young perpersons, and when that is over we're all right, you know. We hoped to make Tetuan to-night; but the wind has failed and here we are. We must sleep at Ceuta—there's some kind of hotel, I suppose;—start at dawn, and trust to our luck not to be overhauled by the enemy.'

'Well,' said Buttonshaw, 'I don't see that you can do any more; but the rowers must look sharp—it's close to gunfire, and Ceuta is as strict as Gib. Wake them up, padre! we'll be late.'

I may here mention that Ceuta, in the hands of the Spaniards, occupies the same position to Morocco and the Moors as Gibraltar in the hands of the English holds to Spain and the Spaniards. It is a small peninsula jutting from the mainland, strongly fortified, and employed by the Spanish Goverment as an important penal settlement.

At last we reached the land, and had just time to collect our traps and get within the gates when the gun fired, and they were closed.

'The nick of time,' said Buttonshaw. 'Now for the hotel. I know the way.'

But at this moment a Spanish official stepped in front of us and, extending his hand, said laconically, 'Pratica.'

'By Jove!' I exclaimed, 'I forgot all about a bill of health. What's to be done?'

'I have one' said Buttonshaw, extending the document to the gendarme, who perused it, and then remarked, 'This is good for *three* English—where is the other? for there are six.'

'I haven't got one,' I said. 'I forgot it, but it can't signify much, we're only from Gibraltar, which is perfectly healthy at present.'

'Pardon me,' said the man, 'it signifies much—to which three does the bill apply?'

'To this lady and that gentleman' (pointing to his brother), 'and me,' said Buttonshaw, quickly.

'You are free to pass,' said the man. 'For the other three, you must go to the quarantine for the night, and in the morning the Alcade will fine you for landing without 'pratica.'

'Bribe him,' said Buttonshaw, in English.

'How large will be the fine, Senor?' I inquired.

'Five dollars, perhaps, and perhaps more.'

'I am sure you can manage it for us without quarantine' said I, at the same time extending a five-dollar piece, which he gravely pocketed.

'Oh! I'm sure you can,' said Tim, producing a similar douceur, with the same results. The fellow looked at Zeb, but that worthy making no sign, he went on, 'Unquestionably, Senores, you are liberal, and I thank you; but rigorously, you must go to quarantine.'

'The thief! I'm afraid there's no help for it,' said Buttonshaw. 'What a lucky thing Fane didn't come with us, so that Miss Cayrasso gets his place—quarantine here would have been dreadful for a lady—all rats and mosquitoes. I'll take every care of the Senorita, Mr. Griffin; but you must be early astir and bribe your way out before gunfire, for we'll have all Gib down on us in the morning. Adois.'

Tim clasped Amalia's hand tragically, but that young lady preserved the extraordinary *sang-froid* which had astonished me throughout; and wishing us a smiling 'good-night,' tripped away up the hill on Buttonshaw's arm to the hotel. The gendarme then took us to the quarantine building, which was close by.

'The Alcade,' he said, 'visits the bath at gunfire, and with a little arrangement'—(significant emphasis on the word)—'he will, I daresay, deal with you at that hour.'

The quarantine was a dreadful place. We were shown into a long and squalid 'saloon,' as it was called, off which opened a sort of barrack-room, with beds ranged round the walls. The odours of the place were awful, and the air was alive with mosquitoes.

'Here you will dine,' said our guide, 'and there you will sleep. The rooms are clean and spacious, and you will be comfortable.'

We put no great faith in his prophecy, but felt thankful that Amalia had been spared this fate, and that we were alone. We arranged that Zeb should be put in a separate place, and having nothing farther to do, proceeded to dine on the cold victuals we had brought with us. I shall not attempt to recount the tortures of that awful night in detail

Tim's mental sufferings were intense. He became a prey to agonies of doubt and jealousy; he vilified Buttonshaw for not taking the quarantine for him; he abused me for forgetting the 'pratica;' he blamed Amalia for indelicacy, in going to the hotel without his protection;—in short he was unreasonable and abominable to the last degree. Then the mosquitoes attacked him unmercifully, and did not spare me. They kept me awake, and supplied the furnace of Tim's indignation with perpetual fuel. Altogether I had a dreadful time of it. I must have dropped off to sleep towards morning, however, for I awoke with a start at gunfire. The first object I saw was Tim standing over me, and what an object he was! The mosquitoes had freely pastured on his open countenance, and develo[illegible] his forehead bumps enough for the phrenolo[illegible] requirements of a dozen sages. One e[illegible] partially closed and his whole appearance reminded me of Nat Langham five minutes after his victory over the lamented Sayers. He was unconscious of the extent of his injuries, and took umbrage a[illegible] the mirth with which I g[illegible]ted him.

'What are you sniggering at, eh?'

'Only at this absurd situation for a man to be in on his weddidg morning—that's all.'

'Oh, that's all, is it? Then, in order that it *may* be my wedding morning, perhaps you'll get up and take some steps towards getting us out of this place.'

I turned out at once, and we went into the yard. It was empty. We shouted and no one answered; we tried several doors and they were locked. At last, a small door in the back of the building yielded, and we went in. There was a bed in the room and a man in it.

'Que quiere aqui?' was his gruff question.

'We're the English officers who were brought here last night, and we wish to get out.'

'Ah! very likely; so do most people—*anda!*'

'Aren't you the gendarme who brought us in last night, and promised to get us released at gunfire?'

'No, I'm not the gendarme who brought you in last night, and, if I was, I couldn't let you out—*anda!* I'm sleepy.

'But he said he would get the Alcade to deal with us at gunfire.'

'Ah! did he now?' (sleepily.) 'Be off with you.'

'I'll make it worth your while to arrange it,' I said. 'I'll give you anything in reason.'

The fellow woke up in a passion and swore freely. 'If you gave me a thousand doubloons I couldn't do it,' he said. 'I am alone here, and here I must remain till the guard of the day comes, and so must you and be——to you.'

We could not choose but wait therefore. Seven, eight, nine o'clock passed—no gendarme, no Alcade. It was close on ten o'clock when the great door, in front of which we were pacing, was opened, and our official friend of the night before walked briskly in with a cheery salutation.

'Good morning, Senores—good morning. I hope you have reposed well. I am later than I expected, but press of business has kept me; and as for the Alcade, he has been at work since gunfire, and I could not move him to come here—rigorously it was impossible. But courage! he will be here soon; the day is young. There is a breeze, and you will be at Tetuan by two o'clock.'

The Alcade did not arrive, however, for nearly two hours, and when he did come contrived to waste as much time as possible. He was an Alcade of the ox-pattern,—slow, solemn, and pompous, with a passion for iteration and a thirst for details. But at last, after a thousand trivial questions, including a searching investigation as to the real nature of Tim's swelled face, he fined us five dollars each, gravely reprimanded and cautioned us, and set us at liberty. It was nearly one o'clock when we started for the hotel, full of conjectures as to the fate of our companions.

'How horribly anxious darling Amalia must have been about us!' said Tim. 'I've been selfishly repining too much on my own account without thinking enough of the dear girl's sufferings. They must have been awful!'

'Never mind, old boy, they will be at an end soon, for here we are at the hotel.'

We entered and inquired for our friends.

'A Senorita and two Caballeros? Certainly they slept here, but rose before gunfire, and went out immediately after,' said the landlord.

'And have not retuned since?'

'No.'

'And left no message?'

'No message, Senor!'

'But they were to return?'

'It was uncertain!

'And you know nothing more?'

'I have said all.'

I pondered for a moment, and then exclaimed, 'I see it all, Tim. Buttonshaw is a brick, a regular out and out brick!'

'Why?' said Tim, looking green and faint. 'I confess I don't see it.'

'Don't see it? Why, of course he's thought it all out—the chances of our delay, the probabilities of an arrival from Gib and so forth, and he's taken Amalia off to Tetuan, to put her out of harm's way, and everything will be in train for us when we get there. Now, don't you see?'

'Capital!' cried Tim, radiant at once;' it's evident. Now I call that a downright good brotherly action of Buttonshaw's. He's a brick, bless him! and a clever one, too; and I'll never forget him as long as I live—never, by Jupiter Tonans!'

'Now, let us be off and charter a boat, and follow them at once;' and down we went to the western beach.

Arrived there, we saw at a short distance off another party, engaged apparently in bargaining for a boat. A knot of marine monsters surrounded them, and the transactions were accompanied by much vehement gesticulation. At last one of the party in the centre of the group threw up his hands, like a man whose ultimatum has been rejected, and strode angrily from the ring and in our direction. A sudden mistiness came over my eyes, a sudden paralysis seized my knee-joints, and every particular hair on my head felt like an inverted thorn.

'Tim!' I gasped, 'look!'

But Tim was looking already, with the fixed and stony regard of the boa's dinner rabbit at the Zoological gardens, all his wild assortment of phrenology changing colour like a chameleon. The boa himself had instantly noticed us, and, beconing his companions from the group, fatefully advanced.

It was Cayrasso! and he was accompanied by Finucane, the commissary and another person unknown. No Time for flight, no time for counsel. They were upon us. The expression of Cayrasso's face, at no time benevolent, was now a concentration of all the evil passions, that of the successful fiend dominant, however. They halted a couple of yards from us. There was a moment's silence, Tim and I remaining quite comatose; and then the Senor burst out in a hoarse and quivering voice, 'Ladrones!'

'My dear Senor,' interrupted Finucane, who was as meddlesome as he was mendacious, 'you are too much excited to speak to these persons calmly; let me deal with them in English.' Then turning to us magisterially, 'Ahem! ahem! unhappy young men! the Senor has addressed you in his own language as robbers, and in my——" But the Spaniard was not to be shelved, and he broke out again, 'Ladron! da me mi hija!'

'Which means,' eagerly interrupted Finucane, 'robber or thief, give me, or restore me, my female child,' a very natural re——'

'Where is my daughter?' thundered Cayrasso, too, in English to avoid, the offices of his interpreter.

'Exactly,' said the irrepressible; 'where is my—our—that is, his daughter? just what I was coming to; where is she? no prevarication now!'

'I don't see what you have to do with it, Mr. Finucane; but I have no objection to tell you both that I don't know where she is, and that I have not seen her to-day.'

'Mentira!' cried the father.

'A lie!' shouted Finucane.

'I am peculiarly situated with regard to Mr. Cayrasso; but as for you, Mr. Finucane, that word will have to be accounted for,' said Tim.

'My dear sir,' said Finucane, 'I was only interpreting the Senor.'

'I require no such assistance, sir,' said Tim.

'And do you dare—do you venture to tell me,' went on Cayrasso, 'that you have not seen my daughter to-day?'

'Do you dare—do you ven—' began the mocking-bird.

'I repeat,' interrupted Tim, 'that we have not seen her to-day, and don't know where she is.,

'And yet you left the hotel with her at gun-fire!' said Cayrasso.

'We know all about it, you see,' said the Commissary; 'a Senorita and two English gentlemen——'

'We could not have left the hotel with her at gun-fire,' said Tim, 'as we were in quarantine all night, and until half an hour ago.'

'Perhaps you will tell me next that my daughter was in quarantine with you?'

'No, I won't; there was no one there but ourselves.'

'As you arrived in the same boat with my daughter, *she* must have been detained if *you* were; —so much for your quarantine story, liar!'

I here put in my oar.

'You're unreasonable, Mr. Cayrasso; who ever said your daughter came with us? Have we not told you again and again that we don't know where she is? But if you still doubt, we had better go to the Alcalde who fined us this morning; he will satisfy you that we were confined all night.'

'Yes, I do doubt; I don't believe a word of it. Let us go to the Alcalde, he will make you speak the truth,' said the father.

So we started, Cayrasso and his two friends leading the way, and we following. As we were ascending the main street, there suddenly turned into it, about two hundred yards ahead of us, a party on horseback, advancing rapidly in our direction. Dispair has sharp eyes. I instantly recognized Amalia, Buttonshaw, and his brother Hope fled from my heart, but I gave a sickly flourish with my hat behind Cayrasso's back to counsel flight. To my surprise they only reined into a walk, and came boldly on. As they approached, it was obvious from the appearance of their horses that they had had a long and hard ride. Amalia's eyes were cast down, but her face was calm; the padre was fulfilling his *role* as 'a devil to smoke and think;' and as for Buttonshaw, he was easy and almost radiant as he pulled up, and, removing his hat, wished all the company 'good morning.' It was a strange recontre. No one was prepared for it; and the salutation remained uanswered. Cayrasso was bewildered, and we were on the look-out for some clever stratagem on the part of Buttonshaw to deliver us from our dilemma.

Cayrasso was the first to recover himself, and, sternly addressing his daughter, said, 'So, Senorita, we have met at last!'

'Yes, my father, we have met at last,' replied Amalia.

'You have ridden far—let me hope the ride has been agreeable!'

'It has been delightful.'

'That is well, as it will be your last.'

'I hope not, for I have not a mind yet to die.'

'Nevertheless, it will be your last, unless they take such exercise within the walls of the Convent of St. Catherine, to which you are going, if the sisters will admit one who has galivanted two nights and two days, by sea and land, with I know not how many cavaliers;—how many lovers have you, girl!'

'I have now no lovers, father, I assure you; I have given them all up, and there will be no need to send me to the convent, for henceforth all my duty and affection shall be given to him whose they are by right.

'Fine words! Senorita, fine words! are they of penitence or of stratagem?'

'Neither, my father.'

'We shall test them in time, no doubt; meanwhile, commence your new career of obedience by getting off that horse and coming with me.'

'Oh, Senor!' cried Tim, springing forward and abjectly cringing before the father, 'let your kind heart plead for us! do not separate two beings so fondly devoted! We have be been wrong, we have been imprudent,—I confess it—I mourn over it' (the ninny!); 'but think of our great love and be generous; forgive us and make us happy; and if a lifetime of filial duty——'

'Ha! ha!' interrupted the sardonic fiend; 'but she has just renounced all her lovers, hasn't she? Do you renounce this cavalier too, Senorita?'