### Calendar for Nov. 1905. Moon's Phases.

First Quarter 3d., 7h., 39m. p m. Fall Moon 11d., 11b., 11m. p. m. Last Quarter 19d., 7h., 34m. p. m.

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### An Offering.

EROM THE SPANISH-

Lord, Thou wouldst own my hear I give it, then, to Thee: And praise be to Thy Name For all eternity!

Thou art my Light, my Sun, My Peace, my Liberty, My Saviour and my God,-Do what Thou wilt with me

Should earthly joy be mine, 'Twill be a gift from thee,-O praise be to Thy Name For all eternity!

Or poverty or pains, Or bonds or liberty,-My Master and my King, Do what Thou wilt with me!

# TRAMMELINGS.

(From the Messenger.)

CHAPTER III. "The world with a great wind blows.

Shining, and not from thee. Blowing to beautiful things, On amid dark and light."

not far from Fountainebleau. Armet by his confrere, a surgeon from the hospital in Paris where he had the bed where the Prince lay. worked for over five years before from the station the two surgeons had yet time to go over the case. and when they drew up under the porte cochere of the splendid chateau the young English doctor felt he had all the facts of the case

"We are all ready for von." said the French surgeon. "An operating room is prepared; two trained nurses are in attendance, and I and my assistant will be here to help

"What about the Prince's condition," inquired Dalrymple; "is be nervous?"

"He has been," was the answer "though not naturally of a nervous physique; but his suffering has been so great that we have him under the influence of anodynes most of the time. He probably will not notice

"I will go to him at once," said Dalrymple, "as soon as I have washed and changed my clothes. The operation had better take place as quickly as possible."

"You are ready?" said the French surgeon; " and after such hurried travel. Your band, mon ami, is i steady! Cel! what nerve."

For Armand, who was by thir time in the suit of rooms that hed been prepared for him, had held up a glass filled to the very brim with

water. Holding it at arm's length for a moment, during which not a drop had been spilled, he put it down and smiled. "I faney my hand is as steady as

it ever will be," he said. Half an hour later he was bending over his patient with no thought but

that here was a life that must be saved if possible. His examination was soon made, and he turned from the sick man to look at his watch. "As soon as you can have your patient ready, Nurse," he said, "Le had better be moved to the operating room. I think one hour's time is all

The nurse assented, and marvelled How calm the English doctor was and there was but one chance in a

I shall need!

The sun was moving westward in or adults. golden splendor over the dark forest of Fontainebleau when the young surgeon looked up at the little circle that for over an bour had followed him breathlessly. Twice the flutterirg of the Prince's pulse made them fear the heart cotion would cease. Twice the nurser, used as they were to such scenes, blanched with fear while the French surgeon slmost nttered an exclamation. Now that

All Stuffed Up

Hood's Sarsaparilla

last stitch had been taken, the banlaging was done, and motiopless. teathlike, the Prince was teken back to his room to await the passing off of the effects of the other. "I think be will do now," said

Dalrymple, quietly. "Mon Dieu!" said tha Frenchman, "it was splendid, magnifique; not one in a thousand could have done it."

"Thank you," said Dalrymple, olding out his hand; "and now, sight of his patient."

At daybreak, seeing that all was St. Laurent, I am desperately hungry. Shall we go downstairs?"

The Prince, who was a widower, lived alone; but his housekeeper had anticipated their wants, and leaving their patient in the nurse's hands, the two men dined together, their meal being served in the great dining room of the chateau, which looked out on a magnificent park. In the distance was a glimpse of the forests of Fontainebleau.

"Is there no one to inherit this splendid place?" asked Dalrymple. "A distant cousin, whom the Prince bates," answered St. Laurent, "The Prince's two sons died young, and his wife, also, has been dead many years."

After the meal was over, the report from the sick room being that the Prince had not yet come out of the ether, the two men wandered out on the broad terrace in front of the chateau; till nearly dusk they sat there talking, chiefly professional talk, till Dalrymple arose.

"I must go to my patient, St. Laurent," he said. "I will stay here three days, or, perhaps, a week. At the end of that time if no complications arise I think the Prince will be out of danger, and I can leave

him in your hande.' "I must return to Paris tonight." was the answer. "Wire me when vou must leave, Dalrymple, and comprised a magnificent property will come back to attend the case.' The two men shook hands and riving dusty and travel-stained from parted. Midnight found Dalrymple his rapid journey, which had ad- in charge of the sick room. The mitted no delay after disembarking Prince was resting quietly, and takat Calais, Armand Dalrymple was ing up a book, Dalrymple sat down near a shaded lamp, out of range of

He had read for perhaps an hour going to London. Driving rapidly when there was a sound, the faintest. from the patient. Noiselessly the young surgeon walked over to the bed. It was not quite time to take the Prince's temperature; but Dalrymple sat down by him, observing his breathing and with fingers laid tightly on his pulse. It was a handsome face on which his eves rested. The Prince was a tall man of about seventy, with silvery hair, and fine aqualine nose. "He must have had a splendid physique in his youth," thought Dalrymple. "I suppose that is why he lived through his ordeal.'

The sick man stirred again and opened his eyes. Then in a low voice, to the surgeon's surprise, came

in English the words: " Great God !"

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your doctor will tell you what ness; then, with a supreme effort, you need to fertilize it and give it the rich, red corpuscles that are lacking in it. It may be you need a tonic, but more likely you need a concentrated fat food, and fat is the element lacking in your system.

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He seemed alarmingly agitated.
Used to the after effects of other, the young surgeon bastened to speakg. He must be quieted and soothed at bring on fever.

he said. "You are safely past your operation, Monsieur le Prince, and doing well. Now rest and sleep. In a few days you will feel like another man." But the Prince shudlivid. Was be under some ballucin-

turned away and commenced pouring out a quieting draught. He felt, rather than saw, that the

ick man followed his every movement. The doctor's physique had not prepared him for such a nervous The medicine seemed to have its Virginia.

effect, or else the Prince had gained his mental balance. Presently his more regular, and with a sigh of re- conscious girl. lief Dalrymple sat down near him "Oh, sir," she said, and he saw by for the rest of the night and until her look and tone that he was recogone of the nurses relieved him at nized "you were in our coach. five o'clock, he did not go out of Have you seen my father and

well, he retired to his room for several hours of needed rest and sleep. are in the station. I am a surgeon,

A week later he pronounced his to a child. patient out of danger and came to you my life," he said, "and I shall stood up, his examination completnot forget it."

His blue eyes, under their heavy beetling brows, looked keenly at the vounger man, and as the door closed after him he rang for his secretary. The purse was in an ante-room when the ring was answered.

" Brabant," said the Prince, speak ing low, "you are a fool; you always were a fool; but perhaps you can follow that English doctor to London. Find out all his history, where be was born, his antecedente don't let the man know what you ed.

"Yes, Monsier le Prince," said Brabant, obediently.

CHAPTER IV. "Life with the trammelings

Of laws that are not the right." partment which, so far, Armand had kindliness could suggest. had to himself, and admitted three

rude to stare.

"Please give me my book, ginis," said the lady. "I think it is in the bottom of the small bag."

and laughing in tones whose refined, almost unbearable. musical cadence charmed Armand Dalrymple's every sense, the while his trained ear had instantly recognized the girl's use of the finest

Dablin English. He returned to his newspaper but anatches of conversation continued to reach him, and although the paper was still held in his hands. it received scant attention. "W shall be in London soon, now,

thought Armard. "I wonder where hey are going." Even as the thought passed through his mind, there was a sud den and tremendous crash; he felt himself pitched forward against the sense of the sound of escaping steam and splintered wood, of cries and groans, of agonizing pain in his right If your blood is impoverished arm, and a momentary serse of fainthe rallied his will and senses, and found he was able to get up, though the car was lying on is side, badly abattered, and its forward end seemed to have partly telescoped the car ahead. Climbing over the wreck of seats, broken glass, and splintered wood, Armand found what he sought. The young girl was partly pinned down under a mass of debris but one band moved, and the young surgeon, with almost superbuman

cating ber. Just as abe was nearly free, there was a confusion of voices and the next moment desens of will ing hands were at work clearing a assisting those who were injured. "Here, someone, take this lady, called the young surgeon, "and come help me find ber father and mother." There was an instant and willing

response. "There were only two other passengers in this compartment," said Dalrymple. "Ab," and he turned away shuddering, "there they are."

His practiced eye had shown him at once that the father and mother operation, Monsieur le Prince, then I had met instant death. He remain- went to Belgium The operation was ed to see that they were extricated successful, and before I left they said from the wreck and carried to a near- Monsieur Dalrymple would recover, by station where others had been though with the loss of his right laid before them, then hurried off arm. to find the young girl.

- All around was a scene of underopen switch had sent pearly the whole train off the track. Those need in clear all costs. Any excitement would in the rear car bad escaped unburt. and were landing all the assistance they could to their less fortunate

ellow passengers. Dalrymple hastened forward, anxous not only to find the young girl but to lend all the help he could to the injured. Fortunately, as he was dered and his stready pale face was leaving the little station, a relief train arrived and doctors and nurses prang out before the train was Seriously alarmed Dalrymple barely at a standstill, so he felt relieved of one pressing aspect of the

> "Be you the lady's brother?" said voice at his side, and turning quickly, Dalrymple recognized the rough but kindly countryman to whom he had handed the young girl,

"Take me to her at once," was his answer, and in a few seconds he was eyes closed, his breathing became kneeling by the side of the now fully

> "They were taken out after you were," he replied, evasively, "and

he added, soothingly, as if speaking There was apparently no external bid him goodby. The Prince was and probably no internal injury still lying on his back, but with the As far as he could see she was suffer prospect of rapid recovery. "I owe ing simply from shock. At last he

> "I think you are unburt." he said "Of course you are weak from the terrible shock, but only time can cure that." The girl arose, steadying herself by laying a hand on earby railing.

"Oh! then," she said, with a little gesture of appeal, "I must go at once to my father and mother. Please show me the way."

Something in the strong, pitying face, bent toward her, told her all -everything about him-and don't that the man could not say. With come back until you have an answer little cry she reached out blindly, to all these questione, and, above all, then he caught her just as she faint-

> " I have no one in the world," she said. "but an old aunt who lives a few miles out of Dablin. My own home is near hers."

Her name, she told Armand, was Virginia Nugent. She would go to The return trip across the Chan- ber aunt, Miss O'Neill, at once. nel had been made in safety, and "I will go with you," he said; and

now Armand Dalrymple was on the he did, making all necessary arrange- Sterling Headache Powders to some train speeding toward London. At ments for the forwarding of her of my customers who came into my the station next beyond Dover the parents' bodies, and doing every- store almost crying with severe headguard opened the door of the com- thing for her comfort that tact and ache and in less than five minute. The young girl berself seemed Price 10c, and 25c.

passengers, an elderly gentleman stunned, and it was not until she was and lady, and a young girl of per- in the arms of the aged aunt, to haps twenty-three. It was a lovely whom she had told Armand she was tinental trip, and was telling hisadface that met the young surgeon's united by the closest ties, that the ventures. gaze-blue of eye, dark of hair, with magnitude of her loss seemed to come an expression of sweetness and ani home to her, and she broke down actually had the honor of playing mation that would have held his and wept. The sight of her tears whist with a king." attention had he not felt it would be relieved Dalrymple, who had begun to fear that the atrain would be too Vir- much for her.

A few hours after placing her in her aunt's care he was back in Lon-"Irish," thought Armand, "and don, obliged at last to pay some atof the loveliest type-and what a tention to his own wounded armvoice!" For the girl was talking the pain of which had now become

CHAPTER V.

"Till life with the trammelings, Of laws that are not the right, Breaks pure and clear and sings, Glorying to God in the height."

"This is very serious indeed," said he surgeon. "You have resited too ong; there are indisputable indica ions of blood poison." "So I feared," answered Dalrym-

He was in the examining room of his own hospital, surrounded by several surgeons, all of them his friends. "I would like one more opinion

before I decide what is to be done," said the surgeon who had first spoken. "I will telephone for ---." In half an hour Dalrymple had heard the worst. The chances of

saving his life were only one in a bousand unless his arm was immedi-His right arm! The man was

ately amoutated. brave: but he shuddered and trembled. A vista of years opened before him; his career as a surgeon at an end. All the great things he had hoped to achieve were to fade as a dream. His work perhaps that of a small general practitioner. Ob, the irony of it! The great surgeon who had pronounced the verdict, an intimate friend of his, had almost broken down; but Armand himself had re mained calm.

"I will have the operation at once," he had said, and then he held out his way for those who were unburt, and uninjured left arm and smiled-the smile of the boy whom Margaret Dalrymple had recognized by divine ntuition for all he was worth-and shook the great surgeon's hand. ' T ank you -," he said. know you will do the best you can for

"God bless you, Dalrymple," was the answer. "You are a brave man."

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per and bit her end."

USED MEN AT THE OFFICE WOMEN IN THE HOME CHILDREN AT SCHOOL

the bureau, and the dog ran after

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