Calendar for Sept. 1905. Moon's PHASES.

First Quarter 5d., 10h., 9m. p m. Full Moon 13d., 0h, 10m p. m. Last Quarter 21d., 4b., 14m. p. m. New Moon 28d., 4h., 0m. p. m.

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8	Frid.	5 46				
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10	Sun.	5 48		2 26		9 20
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Ave Maria.

BY HAROLD HUGHES.

Hail, Mary, full of grace The Angel's song We echo, as thy festival we greet And on thy Birthday, holy Maid re

Both loud and long, Hail, Mary, full of grace! Here in our struggling race Toward the goal,

Dear Mother, pray thy Son strength to fill Us wearied with our striving 'gainst what ill Impedes our soul, O Mary, full of grace!

Hail Mary ! Love and praise To thee we bring, Woom Gabriel the Archangel pra ed, and whom

Carist Jesus loved, the Offspring of thy womb. For aye we sing, Hail, Mary, full of grace ! -Ave Maria.

Young Mr. Bretherton.

BY ANNA T. SADLIER.

(From the Ave Maria.)

VI.-THE MANAGER OF THE MILL The manager had not the consciousness of social inferiority to prevent, as it prevented so many others in Millbrook from aspiring to Miss Chandler's hand. He came of State in New Hampshire; he had travelled much in his early years, and had amassed considerable wealth dinary way of life and his total disinclination for society, he might have had access to the privileged circle on the Thorneycroft Road; or even aspired still higher-to associa tion with the people at the Manor.

sems and their narrow provincialism; bim out of the way. while as to their womankind, he considered that the fairest among them, compared with Leonora Chandler, was as a rushlight to a waxen taper. For her he had saved every dollar of his money and had lived after the most parsimonious fashion, denying himself all but the barest necessaries of life. His one great hope was that the girl might be induced to accept his wealth in place of those physical attractions

which nature had denied him. Eben was encouraged by the fact that in the actual town of Millbrook there was no one who could reasonably aspire to a matrimopial alliance with Miss Tabitha's niece; and that Thorneycroft Road was almost bereft of marriageal le yourg men, even if any of the few had sought or obtained more than a bowing acquaintance with the penniless beauty. Young Mr. Brethertor, on the other bard, had been so long away, ard, in any case, stood upon so remote a social elevation, that Eben Knox had never seriously taken him in o bis calcula tions. He had had but one seriouanxiety regarding Le nors, and that was that she so frequently went away from hou e on a visit to some of her relatives, or in the ospacity of or mpanion, as tad recently been the

He had determined, during the course of that summer, which had seemed to him in crminsble, that immediately upon her return be would acquaint her wib his hopes and plans, and pa himself definitely forward as a suitor. In furtherance of his design, he was resolved to make use, if necessary, of a weapon which he presessed with regard to Miss Tabitha, and which he hop-

might be of the great at saistance It was with no common emotion, therefore, that he was suddenly in formed of L. oper's reurn to M !-brook. Ie was a genuice su pris-The circums at oas of her strival, a he heard them related by one of the mill harde, fil d bim with inde-ert. a lafury. He was standing in on of the principle room of the mill

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important in a healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and despondency.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me a new womas. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mrs. Thomas Inwis, Wallaceburg, Ont.

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which had been vacated by nearly all the operatives at the very first stroke of the five-o'clock bell. The sun coming in streaked the floor, and threw slanting beams over the unsightly looms, upon which was stretched out the yarn preparatory to its conversion into cloth. Dave Morse, a high-shouldered

lad, who seemed to have put all his strength into inches, and was distinguished by a worn, pallid face, had been sent to the station with a meesage to the baggage-master from Eben Knox himself. He returned shortly after the ringing of the bell, and delivered the answer to the manager, who stood staring at the looms with hollow, oavernous eyer, as he would fain have forced them to

go on and weave dollars for him. Dave Morse retired from his interview with manager to a corner of the room, where the foreman, Matthew Tobin, had lingered, sorting over bales of goods. Now, this corner was immediately outside of that partition which screened from riew Eben Knox's desk; and to the desk the manager had returned -unlackily, as it proved, for David Morse. The latter was fairly bursting with the latest news.

"I say, Matt," he cried out, " Miss Tabithy's niece has come home, as pretty as a peach; and a big gent came with her, dressed in a suit you could play checkers on. They got into Joe Henderson's bus, and Tommy Briggs and I got on too. The bus druv straight to Miss Tabithy's gate; and there was the old lady on her stoop, all of a-tremble like, and talkin' to young Mr. Bretherton. Tommy and I listened round a bit : and we found out that the big gent s a real live lord, come down here to stop at the Manor. Tommy savs be's either married to Miss Tabithy's uiece or goin' to be soon."

The parrative, to which Matthew Tobin listened to eagerly, was suddenly interrupted in a most unex pected manner. Eben Knox, having heard the tidings of Leonora's return, which he had failed to ob serve from his corner window, flush ed a deep red, which faded to ashen gray on learning the further course a very respectable stock in his native of events. Dave Morse's final words seemed to voice an unspoken fear heart. It had been an actual terror in addition to his handsome salary to him that some day he might hear at the mill. Save for his extraor- of Leonora's engagement or mariage. Beside bimself with fury, smarting under the intolerable pain of that announcement, he strode to where the unsuspecting Dave stood, and struck him, a sounding blow, first upon one ear and then upon the The dwellers upon the Thorney other. Dave might have received croft Road, however, were not at all still further punishment had not to his taste. He hated their manner- Matthew Tobin interfered to draw

The manager's voice was hoarse with passion as he cried:

"Get along out of here, you young rascal! How dare you come into my presence lying about a lady?" "I ain't lyin'," whimpered Daye, endeavoring to effect a safe retreat to the stairs; while Matthew Tobin eyed his employer sullenly, and seemed on the point of expostulat-

"Get out of here, I say!" Eben Knox repeated, as the boy vaulted over the bales in his eagerness to obey the ir junction,

"I'm gettin' out as quick as I can," retorted Dave, trying to dodge final blow, which, neverthelese, descended at the very moment be had eached the sta rease.

Matthew Tobic, who was smonget ne most fearloss and the most valuable of operatives, would have inter-

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fered, but even he was deterred by one have dreamed of a union between the expression of the manager's face. the noxious weeds upon the shore and The latter, having disposed of Dave, the lilies adorning the calm surface seized bis hat, and, muttering that of the water. Eben Knox had no inhe would leave Tobin to look up, timates, and he was not a man to be rushed down the stairs and out. tray his feelings by so much as a look. Dave, being still within bearing, was erribly alarmed at the swiftly descending steps. He feared that the

his whole record. bis own. The foreman, however, own into the stream which gurgled

"I reckon he's got a bee in his bonnet, buzziu' pretty loud too," he said to himself; and, reaching the door of the manager's bouse with the keys, he discovered that Knox had not proceeded thither. "I hope he sin't gone crazy mad, roamin' round he streets and bittin' folks over the nead," he soliloquized.

Eben Knox, however, bad done therwise. He had stolen slong, swiftly and silently, by a short cut ander the alder bushes, soon reaching a vantage point overlooking Rose Oottage. Standing upon the opposite side of the street, he beheld Leonora, more beautiful and radiant than ever; and a tall man in check ed suit, whom he had no difficulty in recognizing as, indeed, a Britisher He also perceived, standing at the foot of the steps, at the very moment when Leonora was dismissing him, oung Mr. Bretherton.

It is bard to say through what process of reasoning, but from that nstant Eben Knox was convinced that the story related by Dave Morse was a baseless fabrication, such as is very apt to gain currency in subrban districts. He felt, however, sudden instinctive hatred for the uture master of the Manor, who stood, handsome, gay and graceful, familiar conversation with Leopora Chandler. He hated him for essessing those attractions in which the poor manager was so lamentably acking, and for thus stepping out of nis ephere to make the acquaintance Miss Tabitha's piece.

Young Mr. Bretberton, following ord Aylward into the Bus, was utterly unconscious of the ghastly, scowling face which looked out from behind an elm tree. He did no even perceive that there was any one there at all. Far less was he aware that he had just made a dangerous enemy, already linked, as Miss Tabitha could have explained, with the fortunes of the Brethertons. and ready to play in their regard the role of evil genius.

Eben Knox, having watched the hus disappear, turned homeward, which had always lingered at his darkly brooding. It is wonderful what rage and malice against other human beings can do to darken the sunlight and blight the most beautiful landsckpe. To the manager, that peaceful i pral scene—the brooks flowing beneath the alder bushes, the rees and the grasses touched by the dying sunlight - seemed part and parcel of a dreary waste upon which his lot had been cast, and whereupon the inhabitants were as so many voltures preparing to pounce upon their prey. He went slowly downward, proceeding this time by the ordinary beaten path, which led past the mill and toward his own small and gloomy house. In that single instant the iron had entered his soul; for he felt convinced that, no matter how slight and translent might be Leonora Chandler's arsociation with yaung Mr. Bretherton, it would, nevertheless, have a deterrent effect upon his prospects, Comparisons would be particularly odious in his ase, and of this he was well aware. For Eben Knox, possessing a

ufficient bump of self-esteem in certain directions, was fully alive to his wn deficiencies on the score of physical attractions. He had obtained the knowledge by long and painful dudy. He was sufficiently clear ighted to believe that, in any corest where a girl's farcy was con erned, he cou'd have I tile hope al necess, and especially where mani fold advantages were upon the other side. He determined that he would put on the brakes, as he expressed t, and induce Mis Tabitha to dissourage all intimacy between her niece and the people of the Manor. This resolution curiously coincided with a sim's reselve to which Miss Tabitha had come, though on totally different grounde, and which had been thwar ed, as we

have seen, by Leonora's untimely appearance. It was well for the mistress of R se Cottage that she could not, by any species of telepathy, have been made aware of the dark thoughts which were just then appermost in the mind of Eben Korx. He bad n ver disclosed to her his intentions with regard to her niece. Such ning, had he given i', would have fi led ber with the deepert diemay; for she had never suspected the pro sic manager of the mill of entertai ing a remartic attachment to a beau tiful, penniless gill. He was gererally regarded as a business drudge, devoted to money-getting, with never a thought beyord the minu facture of woolens and the accomulato . f do lars As well might any

That night the manager scarcely slept, roaming, an unquiet spirit, about the brook where the alder bushes boss intended to give chase, and he grew tallest, and where it was most fled with a velocity unparalleled in thickly shaded by overhanging willows. They waved weirdly in the

Matthew Tobin stood scratching midnight wind, and the brook muris head thoughtfully, puzzled by mured in the darkness. The man be extraordinary scene and the ut- heeded none of these things, nor the usual order to lock up; for rarely stars shining peacefully overhead in ndeed did the manager trust the the blue vault of heaven. His mind ceps of the mill in other bands than was full of those plans by which he might control the situation. He hopobeyed orders, and came forth, keys ed to dominate the timid spirit of Miss n hand, stopping an instant to look Tabitha by means of the secret which he shared in common with berpeneath the wooden bridge under his a secret which had haunted the mill precincts for years and had intruded into the calm of Rose Cottage.

> He entered the house at last, and threw himself upon the bed, only to eyehalls into the darkness. The dawnto the mill. Almost simultaneously came the tinkle of another bell-the morning herald of the Incarnation.

mental tongue calling to labor. Eben Knox descended from bis room, and swallowed the coffee which had been prepared by his housekeeper. still upon the sunny side of middle age. None knew whence she had

come, and there were not wanting those in the neighborhood to charge to her account unusual happenings in the vicinity. For superstition dieshardest where faith is weakest; and the ancient Puritapical fear of witches crops up at intervals in places where the muscular Christianity which first inspired it has long since been a dead letter. The old woman was both illfamed and sinister in aspect, and her chuckling laugh was full of malice. It had not added to the poularity of the mill manager that he had retained

this strange creature in his service. As Eben Knox swallowed the coffee without eating a morsel, his housekeeper eyed him keenly, noting the haggard eyes and the accentuated pallor of an always colorless face. "You were up the night," she said

Them and me is the fittest company for you, Ebenezer Knox" She gave a shrill laugh as she hob-

He did not, however, attempt any applications made a complete cure. reply to her unflattering speech, for the old woman was one of the few people whom the manager really the joke that hits you. feared. He continued to drink his coffee and to watch her with grim furtiveness. All at once she approach ed and stood gazing at him, with both hands resting upon the table; her bleared eyes looked into his, and ber pointed nose and chin were brought

into quite unpleasant proximity. "Does the white dove mate with the black hawk?" she inquired; "or will the swan make choice of the water-snake?"

Eben Knox gezed upon the crone steadily from under his bushy brows. his teeth set and bis upper lip drawn down. He said no word in answer to shoulders so bad that I could not rest ber query; for in his beart, com- at night. I took Milburn's Rheumatic mingling with his rage, was a fear of Pills and have not had a trace of it the woman's prescience. It seemed since. to him almost preternatural that she should thus guess a secret which he had guarded with the most jealous care. It was a weird scene, that lowceilinged, smoke darkened room, with its cheerless furnishings, its narrow windows, and these two singular be- Minard's Liniment for sale

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wake again and stare with strained MISCELLANEOUS ing day found him still watching; and presently the morning bell rang loud barber shop again. There's a rude and clear to summon the operatives

girl there, don't you know.' "What did she say?" "Why, she looked at my mustash and awsked me if I would have it But the notes of the Angelus were as sponged off or rubbed in. the still small voice, unheard, save by the faithful few, in that clangor of the

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