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Selected Siterature. POOR MISS BROWN.

(Concluded) I saw her last night-

It was the day after the entertainment. closeted in the vicar's little den. Alison and her bosom, and diamonds sparkling had been at the vicarage that morning at her dainty ears. and kissing, as well as a little crying, Cosby only gasped stupidly. over the great news; and, Alison having gone. Mrs. Lowry had told some-

with me the hrst minute I saw her; and 'She conjured away what you had left of your heart,' said the vicar, with a queer little smile. 'But has she accept-

ed you? Are you really engaged?' 'She will not ca'l it an engagement until I have seen Miss Brown and arranged things.' 'Awkward for you isn't it,' said Low-

ry, 'and for poor Miss Brown ?' 'Very,' the major answered laconically; but then she has money.' 'And you have considered well?' 'Alison says she does not care about

enough for her. Do you know, Bob, here to meet you, and I wrote and said I liarity, however, that it rises for a good large eastern. In June the sun is in his north beautiful among all those poor rough So I did; but one day I saw Mr. Lowry's time, say between 6 and 9 o'clock in the bolds true. In Manch and Sustantia not describe it.' There was a touch of advertisement asking for a lady to come evening, and continues to give light all holds true. In March and September not describe it.' There was a touch of and work among the poor—I had always reverence in Cosby Giffard's voice. 'I had the greatest wish to do that, and I on continuously, night and day, and is houses, to the east and west. have not been exactly a bad fellow, Bob, thought it would be nice to get away found to be a most beneficial arrangeas men go, but I feel that I am hardly

'Just for a minute or two.

I have been at aunt's.' 'So you are going?' well through it, old fellow, for it is a thing was more than disagreeable. confoundedly awkward business. I shall

oulled his big mustache, and gave a rue-Mrs. Skeffington's husband had been will forgive me?' omething 'in the city,' and when he died he had left her a handsome jointure and comfortable house in Hertforshire. She was a wise woman and thoroughly understood how to use her money so as to get

and pleasure out of it. Mai. Giffard acknowledged this as he colded him, she had even-for she was

To give up a fortune for a sentimental freak and to fall in love with a girl, Alison's gray eyes—'that poor Miss where the moon is, whether it be below where the moon is, whether it be below as going northward means rising early

she been so exercised in her mind. But, unpleasant as the scolding had Giffard. arrived, he knew. She had sent a tele- that end had come about. gram requesting that the carriage should meet her at 5 o'clock, but he had not seen her yet-she had gone straight to

major, grimly, as he turned the handle flickering firelight reminded him—not that he wanted reminding—of Alison and the first time he had seen her at the vicarage—but this luxurious flower the happy ending of everything.

In the wanted reminded him—not the first time had seen for alice in his parish, and Mary is trium—seen from windows which have even a phant over the happy ending of everything.

In this parish, and Mary is trium—seen from windows which have even a direct northern aspect. Our principle demands that the full moon should then the parish, and Mary is trium—seen from windows which have even a direct northern aspect. Our principle demands that the full moon should then the parish, and Mary is trium—seen from windows which have even a direct northern aspect. Our principle demands that the full moon should then the parish, and Mary is trium—seen from windows which have even a direct northern aspect. Our principle demands that the full moon should then the parish and the first time he had seen her at the quick onvicarage-but this luxurious flower thing.

nortow," said Cosby aloud, as he crossed son? Oh, yes, you did; you were very full moon is the earlier in the evening it which behaves as the full one does in Sepover to the fire. 'I beg your pardon!' discouraging!' he cried; he had stumbled over the dress 'But I was right after all,' Mary declares, morning the farther north it comes, until does little to illumine our darkness. of a lady who was buried in the depths 'I always felt sure you ought to marry of a great arm chair in a shadowy cor- Miss Brown-I knew you ought. Poor

ed, confusedly, as the lady arose to her I think, Maj. Giffard, she tells him, it rises in summer before 4 o'clock.

The words died on his lips, for there the world !' before him stately, gracious, beautiful, And Cosby, looking into his wife's whole of the long winter night. Every was Alison Mouro-and yet not the shining steadfast eyes, says : 'I could not help it Bob. I meant Alison he had known-the Alison of 'I think I am !' to have waited a little longer; but when plain gowns and poor rooms. This Alison was attired in a tawny brown velvet, rare old lace round the bodice and Cosby Giffard and Robert Lowry were sleeves. There were flowers in her hair

shut up with Mrs. Lowry, and they had She was more beautiful than ever, as done a great deal of talking and laughing she stood there smiling at him; but

thing to her husband, so that the major's a ring of mirth in the girl's voice. 'Will Southern sky. Some of our readers may early to rise," for if they rise early at

Then the mirth died out of Alison's voice and her face grew grave.

while ; and then --- '

a little, and I was glad. The girl's voice easily be found. was very soft and low now. 'But I Now, when we ask the reason for this But No. 1 will be travelling then south wanted to try you. Oh, Cosby, you beneficent behavior of the moon at har- ward, and No. 2 towards the north

Maj. Giffard acknowledged this at dressed for dinner on the night of his arrival. He appreciated to the full ac rival. He appreciated to the full ac Really. Cosby, I did not take very much the sickle. And this very declining mo-normward in the sky means the sickle. And this very declining mo-normward in the sky means the sickle. And this very declining mo-normward in the sky means the sickle. And this very declining mo-normward in the sky means the sickle. And this very declining mo-normward in the sky means the sickle. And this very declining mo-normward in the sky means the sickle. And this very declining mo-normward in the sky means the sickle with the sickle rival. He appreciated to the full as Really, Cosby, I did not take very much tion brings the full moon in September the well ordered house, which was for job warmth and light and brightness and had the evidence of wealth and taste everywhere. Truly, money made the path of life very smooth, he thought. This was the kind of life to which he had been brought up. This was the rt of house he would have liked to give to Alison. Ever since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since he arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since his arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since his arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since his arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since his arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since his arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his since his arrived he had been having a warm time of it with his his since he was something different!

A little consideration will enable us to the wagener and the reaper.

A litt

To Mrs. Skeffington, who had married right, Aliscu, about my being a useless moon will be well risen in the northeast. after night, for that time. her husband without even pretending to fellow. I never realized what a good- Now, we can easily follow the theory of Now, we are prepared at once to underbe in love with him, and yet had been for-nothing life I had lived until I saw the harvest moon if we grasp this element stand why there is not a similar display

proved it. Never in all her 50 years had She will be the happiest woman in

town and to Alison? Miss Brown had anxieties to be very particular as to how * * * * * *

glance the room appreared to be cupty;
there was no trace of the dreaded Miss Mr. and Mrs. Lowry can never make Again, in June, the sun is farther north subtraction. In March the moon hastens Brown. The gas was not lit, and the enough of them. The vicar is grateful than in any other month of the year, to hide her feeble beams before the ad-

scented apartment was not like Mary

Lowry's little drawing room.

'I will send her up a box of violets to
Lowry's little drawing room.

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Lowry's little drawing

Alison-Alison "

confession was a little behand. He made you allow me? Maj. Giffard-Miss indeed have asked in vain an explana- any time, they go to bed late, and vice 'I could not help it. It was all over

you tell me ?'

'Oh, can't you see,' she said,' and will generally understood. you forgive me? I am Miss Brown.'

course, but it was much harder on me. tember be produced. Then Mrs. Skeffington asked me down

in his practical way; but I think, old to recommend me. He saw no harm in and 9.10 p. m. Its time of rising will be would occur. But he had failed to take friend, that you will make her happy. my trying for a little time what I could later each night by only some 20 min- account of the cardinal point in the mat-She should have told Mrs. Lowry, but you through. This will give a full week approaches and leaves the house. And it

'Yes-then?' Cosby said eagerly.

had taken her into his arms. He was the cause of the harvest moon is the same September. The sun is nearly due wes

England if I can make her so !' said Maj. been to Cosby, a more unpleasant ordeal It took an immense deal of explanastill was before him. What would he tion before Mrs. Skeffington could at all may be prepared more easily to undernot have given to have had it all over, grasp the situation; but she was too destand the more complex case of the moon utes or so later each evening at that seaand have found himself on his way back to lighted at the happy end to all her

flickering firelight reminded him-not for the help they are always ready to His tising and setting are beautifully vancing tright of approaching summer,

THE HARVEST MOON.

MOONLIGHT BRIEF IN WINTER, BUT GROWS LONGER UNTIL THE SEP-TEMBER LUNATION. (Chamber's Journal)

'I must introduce myself.' There was mid-summer it rolls low across the verse the old proverb, "Early to bed and tion of these changes, while most will versa. She made a little mocking courtesy, probably be interested to have one, and to compare it with their own observation of the phenomena. To explain all the moon is farthest to the south or to the

lengthening of the time during which the ly changes are like two men walking 'Indeed I did not mean to deceive you. moon is full, and still less to any enlarge- round a circular track, obliged always to I thought you would have found out long ment of the lunar disk. The diameter keep exactly opposite each other. The ago. This was how it came about. I of the apparent disk may be as great, or resemblance is closer, for our purpose, if was as angry about that Will, as you, and a little greater, and the moon remain we imagine four little houses to be erectwhen you wrote to say that you could what we popularly call "full" for even a ed round such a track, each toward one not agree to the conditions, then I was longer time, in winter, spring or summer, of the cardinal points. When man No. 1 not agree to the conditions, then I was longer time, in winter, spring or summer, of the cardinal points. When man No. 1

from every one for a while and live a ment. For example, the moon, if full, author of the answer to which we refit for her. I never knew there were really useful sort of life—and I wrote to say, on the 28th of September, (as it is this ferred before. He evidently thought him to say I would come. My old year), will rise, for more than a week that when the full moon was in any rector was in town then, and I got him about that date somewhere between 6.30 these do, if Mrs. Norman went with me. I utes, and it will give light the whole night ter-namely, the direction in which she would not let me stay longer. It's very know I met you on the very first day at during which there will be very little is this direction which caused the harhard, Cosby said dolefully, 'but she says the vicarage, and I thought I would darkness at all. Whereas, if we take the vest meon. Hence, we ask our readers

She had clung to hope until the last, hour and a half later each evening, and and the other from the south. Let No 'To-morrow. You might wish me and now the awkwardness of the whole in five days after full moon instead of 1, leaving the north, walk toward the rising soon after 8 o'clock, it did not rise west house first. If No. 2 is to keep till 11.30. These, toc, are not specially opposite him, he must take his walk to 'I thought you were beginning to care chosen cases, more striking ones could the east house, where he should arrive

stunned, bewildered, still. The one thing clear in his mind was that this beautiful creature loved him as he loved with a stunned beautiful cr the greatest possible amount of comfort beautiful creature loved him as he loved withdraws himself southward, and the moon is rapidly going northshort days come on, the harvest, stimu- ward. lated by his summer beams, whitens for Now we have already seen that goin 'My mother's name was 'Monro,' the sickle. And this very declining mo- northward in the sky means rising

aunt respecting Miss Brown. Mrs. Skef- cied you were a lazy idle man about town, Thus, if the sun be high overhead, the duce it from an average of an hour or so ington had called him 'mad, foolish, caring for nothing but pleasure and am- full moon will be below the horizon, en- to about twenty minutes, and that for blind.' She had reproached him, she usement, and so I despised you; but now, lightening our antipodes. If the sun be more than a week, about the time of in Cosby, we know each other, don't we?' setting nearly due west, the full moon gathering of corn in this county. But 'Yes; and you shall tell me, if you will be rising nearly due east; and if the observe, this all depends on the fact that will, all your plaus. You were quite sun be setting in the southwest, the full the moon is then moving north night be in love with him, and yet had been happy enough, and was now enjoying happy enough, and was now enjoying shall teach me what you will, and we tion such as Cosby's was simple lunacy.

To size up a forture for a centimental cost of the sun and look to the sun and l

> or above the horizon. in autumn.

Alison Brown has been Mrs. Giffard and setting than at any other time of and is added to it in March. Hence she for some time. She and her husband year. Our principle demands that this lingers with us in the former month, and live most of the year at Snaveham, where should be because it is opposite to the hastens rapidly away in the latter. they are idolized by their people; but sun at that time, and, of course, this is at And in this we have a curious instance night; it was to be a family party. 'A they often pay a visit to the East end of once evident, for the sun is then farther of the subtle interweaving of influences confounded jolly one, thought the London, to the little rooms over the south than at any other time. The full with which we are surrounded, and a of the drawing room doer. At the first lished for life. which is the case.

Children Cry for

ner. 'I do beg your pardon,' he reiterat- Miss Brown, how you used to abuse her? at the farthest north "point of its course 'you ought to be the happiest man in Hence the full moon in December, being far north, rises early, and lights the one must have noticed the exceeding beauty of a frosty moonlight night at this season, especially if snow be on the

ground. The dark night is transformed with a fairy-like brightness. The trees

stand decorated with millions of gemes

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and the traveler can discern his way nearly as well as by day. Again, in summer the sun being far north, the full moon is far south, and Most people who live in the country rises late in the evening, though early have noticed how the full moon in mid- enough to illumine the short summe winter rides high overheal, while in night. In fact both sun and moon re-

'I do not understand,' he said. 'Will lunar changes would of course occupy too much space, and we shall select for our sptember she occupies, as we shall see, and we shall select for our sptember she occupies, as we shall see, and we shall see the said. purpose the so-called "Harvest Moon," as a position midway between her northern that is again coming round in due season, place and her southern, these two and also as it seems to be one of the least months, of course, being each like a half-This appearance is not due to any In fact, sun and full moon in their year-

more angry still. It was hard on you, of and yet no effect such as we see in Sep- is in the southern house, No. 2 must be in the north one; and when No. 1 is in here to meet you, and I wrote and said I thought of going abroad for the winter.

In thought of going abroad for the winter.

In the most in the same house, and the full moon has to be in the south one. In December the opposite the south one. In December the opposite the south one. In December the opposite the south one. The moon in September has this pecu- the western house, No. 2 must be in the

she would rather not see me again until punish you by saying nothing for a spring moon of 1888, full on March 27, careful attention to it. We will suppose we shall find that it rose then nearly one our men to start, one from the north ho

> when No. 1 is entering the west one. beneficent behavior of the moon at harvest time, we are met with a most inter-vest time, we are met with a most inter-and moon on the evening of full moon in 'Forgive you, my sweetest!' Cosby esting fact at the outset-namely, that and moon on the evening of full moon in

straight before us we shall look right to where the moon is, whether it be below or above the horizon.

But as the midwinter and midsummer rising early in the evening, going southward means rising later. The full moon in March, positions of the full moon are more sim- therefore, has an artificial tendency to ply explained, we may apply this prin- riselate every night, and this, added to her

in autumn.

Son. In fact, the artificial tendency due to her change of place north or south cember. It then rides high in the hear in the sky in September is subtracted vens, and comes further north at rising from her natural tendency to rise later,

Pitcher's Castoria.

will rise; just as the sun rises earlier in tember, and of course that thin crescent