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To see the delicate primress blow;
He saw it and made ne longer stay—
And now it is May, it is May t

Full Meon 7th day, 7h. 48m. afternoon; Last Quarter, 15th day, 6h. 4m afternoon; New Moon, 22d day, 2h. 59m. morning; First Quarter, 29th day, 6h 34m morning,

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29 Sa	K. Charles II. restored.	14	20	-	0	10		29			35	21	35
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Forget me not—There is a very pretty fancy in the present history of the naming of this plant;—"When the heavens and earth had been summoned into being, and man had been called to taste the joys and glories of the celestial Eden, every living thing was brought unto Adam, that it might inherit from him its befitting name. And flowers of every varied hue were among the levely objects that his eye did rest upon; and as he named each of them, according to its peculiar form, or fragrance, or colour, he added," Be ye mindful of the tame by which the image of your Maker hath called you." And it was yet but a short time afterwards that a floweret, arrays ed in the meck abure of the firmament, spake until Adam, saying, "Lord! by what name didst thou call me? Of a truth, it shameth me that I did not heed it." And the first man answered, saying, "Forget me not!" Then the floweret drooped its head, and went and hid itself in the lonely shade beneath the bough that waveth ever the murmaring brook; and there it bideth, mourning. And when the gentle hand of friendable, or the eager flager of love, stoopeth to pluck it in its lowingers, it etile doth whisper softly, "Porast me not!"