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Serena Williams poses with her trophy after her match against Angelique Kerber at the trophy presentation on Saturday at Wimbledon.

Serena

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Next up is Margaret Court's record of 24 Grand Slam victories, although 13 of those were won before the Open era began in 1968.

But Williams, 34, said she isn't focused on Court's mark, or the nine Wimbledon singles titles of Martina Navratilova.

"Oh, God, no," Williams said when asked whether she's now fixated on getting to 25 Grand Slam wins. "One thing I learned about the last year is to enjoy the moment. I'm definitely going to enjoy this. You know, I have the Olympics coming up. I'll take one at a time."

There's no question she was best on the court Saturday, avenging her loss to Kerber in the Australian Open final in January. The two players talk about each other with the utmost respect — they're clearly

friends — but that loss obviously gnawed at Williams. In the Wimbledon interview room, Kerber said she played as well as she could, but there was no beating Williams on this day.

At one point in the second set, Kerber had a break point, and Williams answered with consecutive aces, clocked at 117 and 124 mph. She had 12 aces to Kerber's one and said it was important her serve was working so well because the gusty conditions made ground strokes less predictable.

Many people had hoped the singles final would be an all-Williams affair, but Serena's older sister, Venus, was eliminated by Kerber in the semifinals.

Later Saturday, Venus and Serena won the women's doubles title here for the sixth time, defeating Timea Babos of Hungary and Yaroslava Shvedova of Kazakhstan, 6-3, 6-4.

Fröome, who is chasing a third Tour title, could not distance himself from last year's runner-up, Nairo Quintana of Colombia, who is fourth overall and 23 seconds behind.

Monday is the race's first rest day, followed by one more stage in the Pyrenees on Tuesday, a 122-mile leg from Escaldes-Engordany, Andorra, to Revel, France.

The three-week race ends in Paris on July 24.

Red Sox

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David Ortiz slugged a two-run homer, his 22nd of the season, and Mookie Betts added a pair of RBIs Sunday for Boston.

New reliever Brad Ziegler, acquired from Arizona the day before following Craig Kimbrel's injury, struck out two in a scoreless ninth in his Red Sox debut.

"We'll take two strikeouts out of every three each time he walks to the mound," Farrell said, "but we felt like his style, that submarine-type arm slot, that's a really good fit to the remainder of our bullpen."

Rays starter Jake Odorizzi (3-5) coughed up four runs in the first two innings but nothing more. He gave up six hits and one walk with four strikeouts over five innings.

"After the first inning I felt like I'd thrown the ball better than I'd thrown it in this whole past month," Odorizzi said. "So it's a good take into the All-Star break."

Betts singled to lead off the Boston first, extending his hitting streak to 11 games. Xander Bogaerts brought him home with a slicing sacrifice fly after Dustin Pedroia's double put



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Boston Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz (right) reacts with Hanley Ramirez after hitting a two-run home run during the first inning Sunday against the Tampa Bay Rays at Fenway Park in Boston.

runners in scoring position.

Ortiz followed with his homer, which landed in the first row of the Green Monster seats in left.

The Rays put pressure on Price in their first, as Evan Longoria doubled and Brandon Guyer reached on a hit-by-pitch, but Logan Morrison struck out swinging to end the frame.

Tampa Bay didn't put a runner on second base after that.

Betts blooped a single into right to plate Sandy Leon for Boston's final run in the second.

NOTES: The Red Sox send (DH David Ortiz, SS Xander Bogaerts, RF Mookie Betts, CF Jackie Bradley Jr., and RHP Steven Wright

to Tuesday's MLB All-Star Game at Petco Park in San Diego; RHP Alex Colome represents Tampa Bay. ... Red Sox LHP Eduardo Rodriguez (1-3, 8.59 ERA) starts at the New York Yankees in their first game after the break on Friday and Rays RHP Chris Archer (4-12, 4.66 ERA) starts against Baltimore.

Murray

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Wimbledon crown to his 2012 U.S. Open title and gold medal from the London Olympics.

He is expected to head to Serbia next week for a Davis Cup quarterfinal, having almost single-handedly won the trophy for Britain last year. Then it's on to Rio to defend his Olympic crown.

No wonder the player once regarded as a surly teenager with bad hair is now a British sporting icon.

When Raonic shoved a backhand into the net to end the contest, a delirious Murray roared to the sky before bursting into tears as his latest achievement sunk in.

"I feel happier this time. I feel like this was sort of more

for myself," Murray, who became a father in February with wife Kim, who watched from the front row of his box, told reporters.

"The last time it was just pure relief and I didn't really enjoy the moment as much.

"I'm going to make sure I enjoy this one more."

For Raonic, who had been hoping to become Canada's first grand slam singles champion, there were no regrets.

He knew he had been beaten by the better player, although there was much in his grand slam final debut to admire.

"This one is going to sting so I'm going to make sure that as long as these courts are green I'll do everything I can to be back here for another chance," the 25-year-old said on court.

"Andy has been playing great and he deserves to be

winning here for the second time.

"I was keeping up with him. But when it counted, I wasn't able to get on top."

The final was billed as a showdown between one of the world's biggest servers and arguably the best returner.

Raonic did blast one down at 147 mph, the fastest delivery of the tournament, but the free points he usually enjoys were missing as Murray sent the ball hurtling back time and again.

Murray only broke serve once but always seemed in control as the Canadian struggled to apply any sustained pressure.

The first chink in Raonic's armor came in the seventh game when Murray went 15-40 ahead. The Scot just missed with one attempted pass but converted his second

break point when a powerful forehand forced a Raonic volley error.

Murray had break points in the first, seventh and ninth games of the second set as he tightened his grip, but Raonic was cool under pressure and took it to a tiebreak.

Upping the ante, Murray found another gear to move two sets clear and within sight of victory.

The match was more than two hours old when Raonic finally had two break points at 2-2 in the third set, but Murray saved both to hold — gesticulating wildly towards his coach Ivan Lendl who sat impassively throughout the match.

Raonic held to stay alive at 4-5 and 5-6 but rock solid Murray was relentless, winning the first five points of the day's second tiebreak and wrapping it up without any drama.

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