

THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK SEVEN.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued.)

He recalled the tactics of the enemy; how, on his approach, they had vanished from the street and assailed him from the roofs; how, when he had passed, they poured into the street again, and flung themselves hand to hand upon the infantry and artillery. And the result—ten riders and seven horses were dead; of the Tascalsians in the column nearly all had perished; every Christian foot soldier had one or more wounds. At Cempoalla he himself had been hurt in the left hand; now he was sore with contusions. He set his teeth hard at thought of the moral effect of the day's work; how it would raise the spirits of the infidels, and depress that of his own people. Already the latter were clamoring to be led from the city—so the blunt Captain Sandoval had said.

The enemy's advantage was in the possession of the houses. The roofs dominated the streets. Were there no means by which he could dominate the roofs? He bent his whole soul to the problem. Somewhere he had read or heard of the device known in ancient warfare as *manetes*—literally a kind of portable roof, under which besiegers approached and sapped or battered a wall. The recollection was welcome; the occasion called for an extraordinary resort. He laid the sword gently upon the table, and as he would a sleeping child, and went for Lopez.

That worthy came, and with him two carpenters, each as rough as himself. And it was a picture, if not a comedy, to watch the four bending over the table to follow Cortes, while with his dagger-point, he drew lines illustrative of the strange machine. They separated with a perfect understanding. The chief slept soundly, his confidence stronger than ever.

Another day—the third. From morn till noon and night, the clamour of assault and the exertion of defence, the roar of guns from within, the rain of missiles from without—Death everywhere.

All the day Cortes held to the palace. On the other side, the 'tzin kept close watch from the *teocalli*. That morning early he had seen workmen bring from the palace some stout timbers, and in the great court-yard proceeded to frame them. He plied the party with stones and arrows; again and again, best of all the good bowmen of the valley, he himself sent his shafts at the man who seemed the director of the work; as often did they splinter upon his helm or corselet, or drop harmless from the close links of tempered steel defending his limbs. The work went steadily on, and by noon had taken the form of towers, two in number, and as high as ordinary houses. By sunset both were under roof.

When the night came the garrison were not rested; and as to the infidels, the lake received some hundreds more of them, which was only room made for other hundreds as brave and devoted. Over the palace walls the besiegers sent words ominous and disquieting, and not to be confounded with the half sung formulas of the watchers keeping time on the temples by the movement of the stars.

"Malinche, Malinche, we are a thousand to your one. Our gods hunger for vengeance. You cannot escape them."

So the Spaniards heard in their intervals of unrest.

"O false sons of Anahuac, the festival is making ready; your hearts are Huitzil's; the cages are open to receive you."

The Tascalsians heard and trembled. The fourth day. Still Cortes kept within the palace, and still the assault; nor with all the slaughter could there be perceived any decrease either in the number of the infidels or the spirit of their attack.

Meantime the workmen in the courtyard clung to the construction of the towers. Lopez was skilful, Cortes impatient. At last they were finished.

That night the 'tzin visited Tula. At parting she followed him to the landing. Yeteve went with her. "The blessings of the gods be upon you!" she said; and the benediction, so trustful and sweetly spoken, was itself a blessing. Even the slaves, under their pious air, looked at her and forgot themselves, as well they might. The light of the great torch, kindled by the keeper of the *chinampa*, revealed her perfectly. The head slightly bent, and the hands crossed over the breast, helped the prayerful speech. Her eyes were not upon the slaves, yet their effect was; and they were such eyes as give to night the beauty of stars, while taking nothing from it, neither depth nor darkness.

The canoe put off. "Farewell," said Io'. His warrior-life was yet in its youth.

"Farewell," said Huapla. And she heard him, and knew him thinking of his lost love. In the 'tzin's absence the garrison of the temple had been heavily reinforced. The *aztecas*, when he returned, was covered with warriors, as esp on their mantles and pillowed on their shields. He bade his companions catch what slumber they could, and went into the grimy and full-lighted presence-chamber, and seated himself on the step of the altar. In a little while Huapla came in, and stopped before him as if for speech.

"You have somewhat to say," said the 'tzin kindly. "Speak."

"A word, good 'tzin, a single word. Io' lies upon his mantle; he is weary, and sleeps well. I am weary, but cannot sleep. I suffer—"

"What?" asked the 'tzin. "Discontent?" "Discontent!"

"O 'tzin, to follow you and win your praise has been my greatest happiness; but as yet I have done nothing by myself. I pray you give me liberty to go where I please, if only for a day."

"Where would you go?" "Where so many have tried and failed—over the wall into the palace."

"There was a long silence, during which the suppliant looked on the floor, and the master at him.

"I think I understand you," the latter at length said. "To-morrow I will give you answer. Go now."

Huapla touched the floor with his palm, and left the chamber. The 'tzin remained thoughtful, motionless. An hour passed.

"Over the wall, into the palace!" he said, musingly. "Not for country, not for glory—for Nenetzin. Alas, poor lad! From his life she has taken the life. Over the wall into the palace, and she has not called him! Poor lad!"

And upon the step he spread his mantle, and slept, muttering, "Over the wall, into the palace, and she has not called him! Poor lad!"

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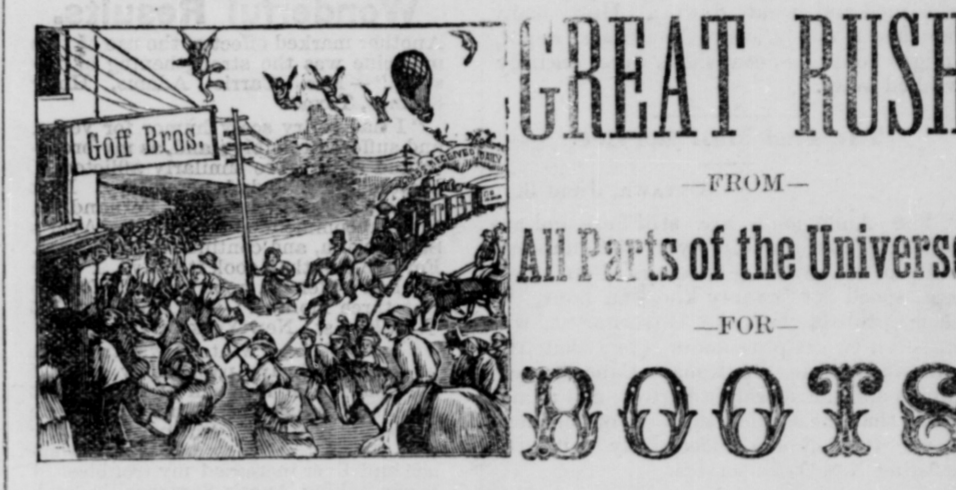


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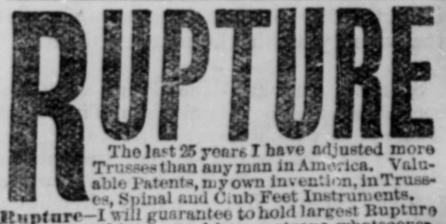
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