

THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK SEVEN.

CHAPTER XL.

(Continued.)

They advanced their shields suddenly; the play of their swords redoubled; the weapons in front of them splintered like reeds; war-cry half uttered turned to screams; under foot blood ran like water, and feathered panoply and fallen men, dying and dead, blotted out the pavement. Surprised, bewildered, baffled, the bravest of the infidels perished; the rest gave way or were pushed helplessly back; and the dismay thus excited rose to panic when the bowmen and archers joined in the combat. A horrible confusion ensued. Hundreds threw away their arms, and ran wildly around the azoteas; some flung themselves from the height; some climbed the sanctuaries; some took to piteous imploration of the doomed idols; others, in blind fury, rushed empty-handed upon the dripping swords.

Steadily, as a good craft divides the current and its eddies, Cortes made way to the sanctuaries, impatient to possess the idols, that, at one blow, he might crush the faith they represented; after which he made no doubt of the submission of the nations in arms. A rare faculty that which, in the heat of battle, can weave webs of policy, and in the mind's eye trace out lines of wise conduct.

When at last the end was nigh, such of the pabas as survived withdrew themselves from the delicious mob, and assembled around the sacrificial stones. Some of them were wounded; on many the black gowns hung in shreds; all of them had one purpose more, usually the last to linger in an enthusiast's heart. There, where they had witnessed so many sacrifices, and, in eager observance of auguries, overlooked or savagely enjoyed the agony of the victims, they came themselves to die—there the sword found them; and from their brave, patient death we may learn that Satan hath had his martyrs as well as Christ.

About the same time another body collected in the space before the presence chamber of Huitzil. They were the surviving caciques, with lo' in their midst. Having borne him out of the fray, they now took up a last position to defend him and the gods.

Upon them also the battle had laid a heavy hand; most of them were hurt and bleeding; of their beautiful regalia only fragments remained; some were without arms of any kind, some bore javelins or spears; a few had moccasins. Not a word was spoken; they, too, had come to die, and the pride of their race forbade repining.

They saw the last of the pabas fall; then the rapacious swords, to complete the work came to them. In the front strode Cortes. His armor shone brightly, and his shield, though spotted with blood, was a mirror from which the sun's rays shot, like darts into the eyes of the infidels attracted by its brightness.

Suddenly, three warriors, unarmed, rushed upon him; his sword passed through one of them; the others caught him in their arms. So quick, so bold and desperate was the action that, before he could resist, or his captains help him, he was lifted from his feet and borne away.

"Help, gentlemen! Rescue!" he cried. Forward sprang Sandoval, forward Alvarado, forward the whole line. (The caciques interposed themselves. Played the swords then never so fast and deadly—still the wall of men endured.

Cortes with all his armour was a cumbersome burthen; yet the warriors bore him swiftly toward the verge of the azoteas. No doubt of their purpose; fair and stately were the halls awaiting them in the sun, if they but took the leap with him! He struggled for life, and called on the saints, and vowed vows; at the last moment, one of them stumbled and fell; the reup he broke away, regained his feet, and slew them both.

In the door of the sanctuary of Huitzil, meantime, lo' stood, hiding the sure result of the unequal struggle. Again and again he had striven to get to the enemy; but the devoted caciques closed their circle against him as compactly as against them. Nearer shone the resistless blades—nearer the inevitable death. The rumble and roar of the drum poured from the chamber in mighty throbs: at times he caught gleams of the azoteas strewn with bloody wreck; a sense of the greatness of the calamity seized him, followed by the sudden calm which, in brave men dying, is more an accusation of fate than courage, resignation or despair; upon his faculties came a mist; he shouted the old war-cry of the 'tzin, and scarcely heard himself; the loves and hopes that had made his young life beautiful seemed to rise up and fly away, not in the air-like of birds, but with the slow, eccentric flight of star-winged butterflies; then the light faded and the sky darkened; he reeled and staggered, but while falling, felt himself drawn into the presence chamber, and looking up, saw the face of the *teocalli*, and heard the words, "I loved your father, and he loved the god, who may yet save us. Come, come!" The loving hands took off his warlike trappings, and covering him with the frock of a paba set him on the step of the altar at the feet of the god; then the darkness became perfect, and he knew no more.

Directly there was a great shout within the chamber, blent with the clang of armor and iron-shod feet; the *teocalli* turned, and confronted Olmedo, with Cortes and the cavaliers. The Christian priest dropped his lance to the floor, threw back his cow, raised his visor and pointing to the crucifix gazed proudly into the face of the infidel pontiff, who answered with a look high and scornful, as became the first and last servant of a god so lately the ruler of the universe. And while they faced each other, the beating of the drum ceased, and the clamor stilled, until nothing was heard but the breathing of the conquerors, tired with slaughter.

Then Cortes said: "Glory to Christ, whose victory this is! Thou, father, at his priest, let thy will be done. Speak!"

Olmedo turned to that quarter of the chamber where, by permission of Montezuma, a Christian shrine and cross had been erected; shrine and cross were gone! Answered he then: "The despoiler hath done his work. Vengeance is mine saith the Lord. Take this man," pointing to the *teocalli*, "and bind him and lead him hence."

Alvarado stepped forward, and took off the massive silver chain which he habitually wore twice encircling his neck, and falling down low over his breast-plate; with it he bound the wrists of the prisoner, who once, and once only, cast an appealing glance up to the stony face of the idol. As they started to lead him off, his eyes fell upon lo'; by a sign and look of pity, he directed their attention to the boy. "He is not dead," said Sandoval, after examination. "Take him hence, also," Olmedo ordered. "At leisure to-morrow we can learn what importance he hath."

(To be Continued.)

Rocky Point, West River and Southport Ferry Table.

For public convenience we condense the time table of the Rocky Point, West River and Southport Ferry:

ROCKY POINT. Steamer leaves Ferry Wharf, Charlot-town,—

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY—9.30 a. m.; 2 p. m.; returning 8.30, 10 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY—8.30, 9.30 a. m.; 2 and 4 p. m.; returning at 9 and 10 a. m.; 2.30 and 4.30 p. m.

SUNDAY—9 a. m.; 1 p. m.; returning 9.30 a. m., 1.30 p. m.

Sail Boat leaves Connolly's Wharf,—

MONDAY AND THURSDAY—9 and 11 a. m.; 2, 4 and 6 p. m.; returning 8 and 10 a. m.; 12.30, 3 and 5 p. m.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—11 a. m.; 3 and 6 p. m.; returning 8 a. m.; 12.30 and 5 p. m.

SUNDAY—4.30 p. m., coming from Rocky Point at 3.30 p. m.

WEST RIVER. Steamer leaves Ferry Wharf for Shaw's Wharf,—

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY—4 p. m., calling at Rocky Point and Westville, coming from Shaw's Wharf same day at 7 a. m., calling at Westville and Rocky Point

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ON SUNDAY leaves Charlot-town, first trip at 7 a. m., and every hour until 10 a. m., then leaving at 10.30 and 12 noon, 12.30 and 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Returning leaves Southport at 7.30, 8.15, 9.45 10.15 and 10.45 a. m.; 12.15, 12.45, 1.15 and every hour from 2.30 until 5.30 and afterwards at 6.45, 8 and 8.45 p. m.

THE SUMMER TIME TABLE.—For the convenience of the public we condense the hours of departure and arrival of trains (local time):

FOR THE WEST. 7 and 9.45 a. m.; 4.30 p. m.

FROM THE WEST. 10.35 a. m.; 4 and 8.10 p. m.

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All that tract, piece and parcel of land, hereditaments and premises, situate, lying and being part of Charlot-town, Common, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—Commencing at a stake fixed on the east side of a street forty feet in width, lately opened between the Malpeque Road and Queen Street, and running parallel with Queen Street, and called Valley Street, and at a distance of forty-five feet from the corner formed by the said street and another new street lately opened, running at right angles with said Valley Street, and called Rupture Street; running thence northerly along said Valley Street forty-five feet; thence east sixty-seven feet to land in possession of Judge Connolly; thence south forty-five feet; thence west sixty-five feet to the place of commencement, being marked and numbered on the plan of the property of the said Owen Connolly at Spring Park as plot number Thirty-five.

For further particulars apply to Peters & Wiers, Solicitors, Cameron Block, Charlot-town.

A. A. MACDONALD, W. S. SULLIVAN, F. PETERS, Executors of said Owen Connolly. My23—31 oaw.

MORTGAGE SALE. TO be sold by Public Auction, in front of the Law Courts Building, in Charlot-town, in Queen's County, on Tuesday, the 9th day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1877, made between John Rapson and Mary Ellen Rapson, his wife, the one part, and Owen Connolly, of the other part.

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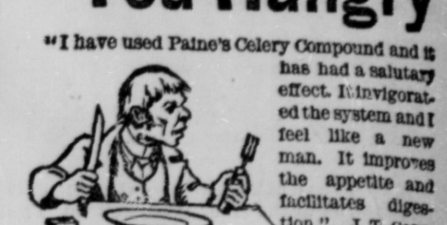
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