

[WRITTEN FOR THE EXAMINER.]

Death.

Comrade of my toils and dangers, As we worked each barren claim, And the beckoning phantoms followed, I for gold and you for fame.

Watch the gathering "twilight shadows" Hovering o'er the mountain's brow; Night is coming! I am dying! You will not forsake me now.

As the cloud you see descending, Veils the grandeur of the height; And wraps the beauties of the valley In the "Sable robe of night."

I've been taught, (my mother taught me): That the noble and the brave, With the lowly and the dastard, Meet together in the grave.

Like a comrade true and faithful, You have ever called me good, Yet a ruin oft-times marks Where once an staterial mansion stood.

Thoughts I want not to disturb me; Old-time thoughts are crowding on; Memory gathering in her gleaming When the harvest-time is done.

Of I heard a preacher tell me, Ere I knew this fate's desire, Burning lower in its fierceness, Like an unreplenished fire.

Ere we left that far-off home-land Many, many years ago, "That th' unruined calm may follow In the wake of deepest woe."

And, as side by side we wandered, You and I have proved its truth, And we would not that each pathway Were the sunshine of our youth.

Eastward, after years of roving, Go where home and friends await, They will meet you where we parted, At the willow-shaded gate.

Tell them, as they gather round you, Of this valley in the west, With its autumn-tinted beauties, Where a comrade sank to rest.

Paint in words of tenderest pathos, (Softly glows a love-born light,) This silent death scene 'mid the darkness Of the lonely western night.

Tell them—(one the most shall miss me, I have ever held her dear, A sweet thought was mine, to bless me When the way was lone and drear.)

That the golden eye-rays gleaming, Charmed me, when a child I dreamt Eden lay beyond the cloud-banks And with their radiance blent.

But its after-strife has led me— Vain pursuit—from clime to clime; Left the long tossed life-bark stranded On the bitter "shore of time."

Denser the falling darkness gathers On the hidden mountain brow, Here's my hand, my comrade! take it, For I cannot see you now.

The freight's flickering, slowly fading And the ebbing of life's tide seem,—the losing of existence In a darkness deep and wide!

Yet alone I go not from you, For a friend has stood beside me, All the silent passes knowing To the land where He will guide me.

All is dark now; I am weaker; How the chill night breeze is blowing; And the forest foliage rustling Blend with sound of waters flowing.

Did you see that fair form floating? Oh, how short the night has been, And the dawning, lonely comrade, In the silence bury him!

Ch'town, Feb. 8th, 1889.

THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK FOUR.

CHAPTER VIII.

(Continued.)

Again the music—again the advance; then the pageant passed from the causeway and lake into the expectant city.

Therefore, the Christians had been silent from wonder. Even Cortes held his peace. They had seen the irregular towns of Tlascala, and the pretentious beauty of Cholula and Iztapalapa, in whose streets the lake contended with the land for mastery, yet were they unprepared for Tenochtitlan. Here, it was plain, wealth and power and time and labor, under the presidency of genius, had wrought their perfect works, everywhere visible: under foot, a sounding bridge, or a broad paved way, dustless, and unworn by wheel or hoof; on the right and left, airy windows, figured portals, jutting balconies, embattled cornices, porticos with columns of sculptured marble, and here a palace, there a temple; overhead pyramidal heights crowned with towers and smoking braziers, or lower roofs, from which, as from hanging gardens, floated wafers, sweet as the perfumed air of the Indian Isles; and everywhere, looking up from the canals, down from the porticos, houses and pyramids, and out of the doors and windows, crowding the pavement, clinging to the walls—everywhere the people! After ages of decay I know it has been otherwise; but I also know that conquerors have generally found the builders of a great state able and willing to defend it.

"St. James absolve me, Senor! but I like not the coldness of these dogs," said Monjez to Avila.

"Nor I," was the reply. "Seest thou the women on yon balcony? I would give my helmet full of ducats if they would but once cry 'Viva Espana!'"

"Nay, that would I if they would but wave a scarf."

The progress of the pageant was necessarily slow; but at last the spectators on the temple of Huiztil heard its music; at last the daughters of the king beheld it in the street below them.

"Gods of my fathers!" thought Tula, awed and trembling, "what manner of beings are these?"

And the cross-bowmen and arquebusers, their weapons and glittering iron caps, their guns, and slaves that dragged them, even the flag of Spain—objects of mighty interest to others—drew from Nenetzin but a passing glance. Very unaccountable to her, however, were the cavaliers, inasmuch that she cared only for their gay persons, their shields, their plumes waving bravely above their helmets, their armor of strange metal, on which the sun seemed to play with a fiery love, and their steeds, creatures tamed for the service of gods. Suddenly her eyes fixed, her heart stopped; pointing to where the good Captain Alvarado rode, "O Tula, Tula!" she cried. "See! There goes the blue-eyed warrior of my dream!" But it happened that Tula was, at the

moment, too much occupied to listen or look. The handsome vendor of images, standing near the royal party, had attracted the attention of Yeteve, the priestess.

"The noble Tula is unhappy. She is thinking of—"

A glance checked the name.

Then Yeteve whispered, "Look at the image-maker!"

The prompting was not to be resisted. She looked and recognized Guatamozin. Not that only; through his low disguise, in his attitude, his eyes bright with angry fire, she discerned his spirit, his pride and heroism. Not for her was it to dispute the justice of his banishment. Love scorned the argument. There he stood, the man for the time; strong armed, stronger hearted, prince by birth, king by nature, watching afar off a scene in which valor and genius entitled him to prominence. Then there were tears for him, and a love higher, if not purer, than ever.

Suddenly he leaned over the verge and shouted, "Al-a-lala! Al-a-lala!" and with such energy that he was heard in the street below. Tula looked down, and saw the cause of the excitement—the Tlascalans were marching by! Again his cry, the same with which he had so often led his countrymen to battle. No one took it up. The companies inside the sacred wall turned their faces, and stared at him in dull wonder. And he covered his eyes with his hands, while every thought was a fierce invective. Little he then knew how soon, and how splendidly, they were to purchase his forgiveness!

When the Tlascalans were gone, he dropped his hands, and found the mallet! So it was the artisan, the image maker, not the 'z'in, who had failed to wake the army to war! He turned quickly, and took his way through the crowd, and disappeared; and none but Tula and Yeteve ever knew that, from the *teocallis*, Guatamozin had witnessed the entry of the *teules*.

And so poor Nenetzin had been left to follow the warrior of her dream; the shock and the pleasure were hers alone.

The palace of Axaya' faced the temple of Huiztil' on the west. In one of the halls Montezuma received Cortes and the cavaliers; and all their lives they recollected his gentleness, courtesy, and unaffected royalty in that ceremony. Putting a golden collar around the neck of his chief guest, he said, "This palace belongs to you, Malinche, and to your brethren. Rest after your fatigues; you have much to do so. In a little while I will come again."

And when he was gone, straightway the guest he honored proceeded to change the palace into a fort. Along the massive walls that encircled it he stationed sentinels; at every gate he planted cannon; and, like the enemy he was, he began, and from that time enforced a discipline sterner than before.

The rest of the day the citizens, from the top of the temple, kept incessant watch upon the palace. When the shades of evening were collecting over the city, and the thousands grouped along the streets, were whispering of the incidents they had seen, a thunderous report broke the solemn stillness; and they looked at each other and trembled, and called the evening guns of Cortes "Voices of the Gods."

(To be continued.)

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