THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK SEVEN.

CHAPTER XIV.

(Continued.)

"He has asked it of you! that is enough," and Hualpa staved no longer.

Upon the turret the carpet was spread out and the canopy set up, and forth came a throng of cavaliers and infidel lords, the latter splendidly bedight; then appeared Montezuma and Cortez.

As the king moved forward a cry, blent of all feelings—love, fear, admiration, hate, reverence—burst from the great audience; after which all but Guatamozin and Hualpa, in front of the gate, were left standing.

And such splendor flashed from the monarch's person, from his sandals of gold, tunic of feathers, tilmatli of white, and copilli inestimably jewelled; from his face and mien issued such majesty that, after the stormy salutation, the multitude became of the place a part, motionless as the stones, the dead not more silent.

With his hands crossed upon his breast he stood awhile, seeing and being seen, and all things waited for him to speak; even the air seemed waiting, it was so very hushed. He looked to the sky, flecked with unhallowed smoke; to the sun, whose heaven, just behind the curtain of brightness, was nearer to him than ever before; to the temple, place of many a royal ceremony, his own coronation the grandest of all; to the city, beautiful in its despoilment; to the people, for whom, though they knew it not, he had come to die; at last his face settled upon Guatamozin, and as their eyes met, he smiled; then shaking the tilmatli from his shoulder, he raised his head, and said, in a voice from which all weakness was gone, his manner never so kingly:

"I know, O my people, that you took up arms to set me free, and that was right; but how often since then have I told you that I am not a prisoner; that the strangers are my guests; that I am free to leave them when I please, and that I live with them because I love them?"

As in a calm a wind sometimes blows down, and breaks the placid surface of a lake into countless ripples, driving them hither and thither in sparkling confusion, these words fell among the listening mass; a yell of anger rose, and from the temple descended bitter reproaches.

Yet the 'tzin was steady; and when the outcry ended, the king went on:

"I am told your excuse now is, that you want to drive my friends from the city. My friends, here stands Malinche himself. He hears me say for him that, if you will open the way, he and all with him will leave of their own will."

Again the people broke out into revilements, but the monarch waved his hand angrily and said:

"As I am yet your king, I bid you lay down your arms——"

Then the 'tzin took the ready bow from Hualpa; full to the ear he drew the arrow. Steady the arm, strong the hand—an instant and the deed was done! In the purple shadow of the canopy, amidst his pomp of royalty, Montezuma fell, covered, when too late, by a score of Christian shields. Around him at the same time fell a shower of stones from the temple.

Then, with a shout of terror, the companies arose at a word and fled, and, panic-blind, tossed the 'tzin here and there, and finally left him alone in the square with Hualpa.

"All is lost!" said the latter disconsolately.

"Lost!" said the 'tzin. "On the temple yonder lies Malinche's last hope. No need now to assail the palace. When the king comes out, hunger will go in and fight for us."

"But the people—where are they?"

The 'tzin raised his hand and pointed to the palace:

"So the strangers have asked. See!"

Hualpa turned, and saw the gate open and the cavaliers ride forth.

"Go they this way, or you," continued the 'tzin, "they will find the same answer. Five armies hold the city; a sixth keeps the lake."

Down the beautiful street the Christians rode unchallenged until they came to the first canal. While restoring the bridge there, they heard the clamor of an army, and lo! out of the gardens, houses and temples, far as the vision reached, the infidels poured and blocked the way.

Then the cavaliers rode back, and took the way to Tlacopan. There, too, the first canal was bridgeless, and as they stood looking across the chasm, they heard the same clamor and beheld the same martial apparition.

Once more they rode, this time up the street towards the northern dike, and with the same result.

"*Ola*, father," said Cortes, returning to the palace, "we may not stay here after tomorrow."

"Amen!" cried Olmedo.

"Look thou to the sick and wounded; such as can march or move, get them ready."

"And the others," asked the good man.

"Do for them what thou dost for the dying. Shrieve them!"

So saying, the Christian leader sank on his seat, and gave himself to sombre thought.

He had sped his *second and*—LAST BOLT.

The rest of the day was spent in preparation for retreat.

CHAPTER XV.

THE DEATH OF MONTEZUMA.

Again Martin Lopez had a long conference with Cortes; after which, with his assistant carpenters, he went to work, and, until evening time, the echoes of the courtyard danced to the sounds of saw and hammer.

And while they worked, to Cortes came Avila and Mexia.

"What thou didst entrust to us, Senor, we have done. Here is a full account of all the treasure, our royal master's included."

Cortes read the statement, then called his chamberlain, Christobel de Guzman.

"Go thou, Don Christobel, and bring what is here reported into one chamber, where it may be seen of all. And send hither the royal secretaries, and Pedro Hernandez, my own clerk."

The secretaries came.

"Now, Senores Avila and Mexia, follow my chamberlain, and in his presence, and that of these gentlemen take from the treasure the portion belonging to his Majesty the Emperor. Of our wounded horses then choose ye eight, and of the Tlascalans eighty; and load them with the royal dividend, and what more they can carry; and have them always ready to go. And as leaving anything of value where the infidels may be profitted is sinful, I direct—and of this let all bear witness, Hernandez for me and the secretaries for his Majesty—I direct, I say, that ye set the remainder apart accessible to the soldiers, with leave to each one of them to take therefrom as much as he may wish. Make note, further, that what is possible to save all this treasure hath been done. Write it, good gentlemen, write it; for if any one thinketh differently, let him say what more I can do. I am waiting to hear. Speak."

No one spoke.

And while the division of the large plunder went on, and afterwards the men scrambled for the remainder, Montezuma was dying.

In the night a messenger sought Cortes.

"Senor," he said, "the king hath something to ask of you. He will not die comforted without seeing you."

"Die, say'st thou?" and Cortes arose hastily. "I had word that his hurts were not deadly."

"If he dies, Senor, it will be by his own hand. The stones wrought him but bruises; and if he would let the bandages alone the arrow-cut would shortly stop bleeding."

"Yes, yes," said Cortes. "Thou wouldst tell me that this barbarian, merely from being long a king, hath a spirit of such exceeding fineness that, though the arrow had not cut him deeper than thy dull rowell marketh the horse's flank, yet would he die. Where is he now?"

"In the audience chamber."

"*Bastante!* I will see him. Tell him so. Cortes stood fast, thinking.

"This man hath been useful to me; may not some good be eked out of him dead? So many saw him get his wounds, and so many will see him die of them, that the manner of his taking off may not be denied. What if I send his body out and indict his murderers? If I could take from them the popular faith, even, then——. By my conscience, I will try the trick."

And taking his sword and plumed hat, and tossing a cloak over his shoulder, he sought the audience chamber.

There was no guard at the door. The little bells, as he threw aside the curtains, greeted him accusingly. Within all was shadow, except where a flickering lamplight played over and around the dais; nevertheless; he saw the floor covered with people, some prostrate, others on ther knees or crouching face down; and the grim speculator thought, as he passed slowly on, Verily, this king must also have been a good man, and a generous.

The couch of the dying monarch was on the dais in the accustomed place on the throne. At one side stood the ancients; at the other his queens knelt, weeping. Nenetzin hid her face in his hand, and sobbed as if her heart were breaking; she had been forgiven. Now and then Maxtla bent over him to cleanse his face of the flowing blood. A group of cavaliers were off a little way, silent witnesses; and as Cortes drew near, Olmedo, who had been in prayer, extended toward the sufferer the ivory cross worn usually at his girdle.

(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, Charlottetown,—

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY—9.30 a. m; 2 p. m.; returning 8.30, 10 a. m.; 2.20 p. m.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY—8.30, 9.30 a. m.; 2 and 4 p. m.; returning at 9 and 10 a. m.; 2.20 and 4.20 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.

SOUTHPORT

Steamer leaves Charlottetown on week days, commencing at 6 a. m. and continues until 10 p. m., running at intervals of every half hour. Returning leaves Southport first trip 6.15 a. m., and continues until 10.10 p. m., running at intervals of every half hour.

ON SUNDAY leaves Charlottetown, first trip at 7 a. m., and every hour until 10 a. m., then leaving at 10.30 and 12 noon, 12.30 and from 1 to 5 p. m., then regular trips at 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.

FOR THE EAST.

7.30 a. m. and 4.15 p. m.

FROM THE EAST.

10.20 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a Writ of Statute Execution to me directed, issued out of Her Majesty's Supreme Court of Judicature, at the suit of Catherine Robins, Executrix of the last will and testament of John Robins, deceased, vs. James Bambrick, I have taken and seized as the property of the said James Bambrick all the right, title and interest of the said James Bambrick: All that tract, piece and parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being on Lot or Township Number Thirty-seven, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at a square stake at the edge of the Marsh where the western boundary of Saint Andrews' Farm meets said Marsh; thence following said boundary northwardly seventy-one chains; thence westerly twenty chains; thence south seventy-nine chains to the Marsh aforesaid; thence following the course of said Marsh eastwardly to the place of beginning, containing by estimation one hundred and forty-five acres, be the same more or less, and being and comprising the farms leased by Abraham Van Guelden Wiggins, deceased, to Patrick Bambrick and John Lunz respectively, together with the Island lying nearly opposite to the said farms, and known as Bambrick or Pig Island, and together also with the piece of Marsh appurtenant to the said farms, as the same has hitherto been used and occupied by the said James Bambrick, in Queen's County.

And I do hereby give public notice that I will, on the ELEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1889, at Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House in Charlottetown, in the said County, set up and sell at Public Auction, the said Property, or as much thereof as will satisfy the levy marked on the said Writ, being four hundred and sixty-two dollars and thirty-six cents ($462.36), with interest on three hundred and twenty-four dollars and forty-four cents from 3rd January, 1889, till paid, at nine per cent. per annum, besides Sheriff's fees and incidental expenses.

JAMES CURTIS,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Queen's County, May 10, 1889.
J. E. WYATT, Plaintiff's Attorney.
may22—dy law

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by Public Auction, in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, on TUESDAY, the 30th 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 Eleventh day of June, A. D. 1885, made between Robert A. Cropley and Mary Cropley, his wife, of the one part, and Thomas Heath Haviland of the other part:—

ALL that tract, piece and parcel of land bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the south edge of the back Brighton Road, on the west boundary of Plot No. 1; thence following the course thereof southwardly for the distance of three chains and seventy-nine links to a line running westwardly; thence following the course of the same westwardly for the distance of five chains and twenty-seven links; thence by a line parallel with said west boundary running northwardly to said road; thence following the course of said road eastwardly five chains and twenty-seven links to the place of commencement, containing Two Acres of Land, a little more or less, being Plots Numbers Two and Three on Common Lot Number One in the Common of Charlottetown, and formerly part of the estate of Samuel William Mitchell, deceased.

And also all that other tract, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Common of Charlottetown aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the south-west corner of the Victoria Barracks property, on the north side of the Brighton Road; thence running northwardly along the western boundary line of said Victoria Barracks property to the south side of the York Lane or Road; thence running westwardly along the southern side of said York Lane or Road about one hundred and eighty feet, or to a tract of land in possession of said Robert A. Cropley; thence running southwardly along the eastern boundary line of said land of Robert A. Cropley, and in continuation thereof along the eastern boundary of a tract of land now or formerly in the possession of Frederick W. Hyndman, to the north side of the Brighton Road aforesaid; and thence eastwardly along said road about one hundred and eighty feet to the place of commencement, containing Two Acres of Land, a little more or less, and being part and parcel of Common Lot Number One of the Common Lots of Charlottetown aforesaid.

For further particulars apply at the office of E. H. Haviland, Solicitor, Charlottetown.

Dated the 24th day of June, A. D. 1889.

T. HEATH HAVILAND,
Mortgagee.

ju25—dy 4i law

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Charlottetown, June 14, 1889—eod wky

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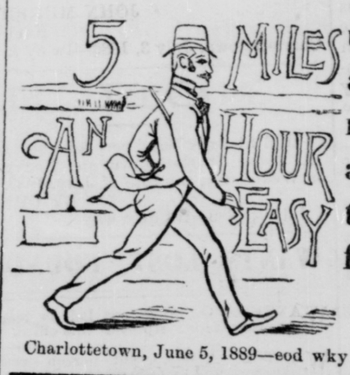

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SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians.

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