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New Moon, 3rd day, 7h, 49.9m. a. m., S. E.
First Quarter, 10th day, 0h., 3.3m., p. m., E.
(below horizon.)
Full Moon, 18th day, 11h., 3.4m., a. m., N.
(below horizon.)
Last Quarter, 26th day, 1h., 8.0m., p. m., W.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
M	h	m	h	Water
1 Thursday	6 47	4 41	3 22	8 55
2 Friday	4 48	3 43	2 39	9 41
3 Saturday	5 50	3 38	2 58	10 25
4 Sunday	5 51	3 36	2 57	11 7
5 Monday	5 53	3 35	2 57	11 51
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7 Wednesday	5 56	3 33	2 56	13 15
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9 Friday	5 58	3 29	2 54	14 39
10 Saturday	5 59	3 28	2 54	15 21
11 Sunday	6 0	3 27	2 53	16 03
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13 Tuesday	6 0	3 25	2 52	17 27
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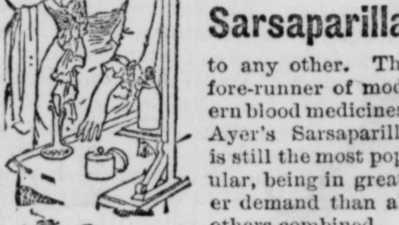
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THE FAIR GOD.

By Lew Wallace.

CHAPTER VIII.
A BUSINESS MAN IN TENOCHTITLAN.

XOLI, the Chalcan, was supposed to be the richest citizen, exclusive of the nobles, in Tenochtitlan. Amongst other properties, he owned a house on the eastern side of the Tlatelo *tianguiz*, or market-place; which, whether considered architecturally, or with reference to the business to which it was devoted, or as the device of an unassolized heathen was certainly very remarkable. Its piteo had six great columns of white marble alternating six others of green porphyry, with a roof guarded by a parapet intricately and tastefully carved; while cushioned lounges, heavy curtains, festooned and flashing with cochineal, and a fountain of water pure enough for the draught of a king, all within the columns, perfected it as a retreat from the sultry summer sun.

The house thus elegantly furnished was not a *meson*, or a cafe or a theatre, or a broker's office; but rather a combination of them all, and therefore divided into many apartments; of which one was for the sale of beverages—favourite among the wealthy and noble Aztecs—Bacchio inventions, with *puque* foie staple, since it had the sanction of antiquity and was mildly intoxicating; another was a restaurant, where the cuisine was only excelled at the royal table; indeed, there was a story abroad that the king had several times borrowed the services of the Chalcan's *artiste*; but, whether derived from the master or his slaves, the shrewd reader will conclude from it, that the science of advertising was known and practised as well in Tenochtitlan as in Madrid. Nor were these all. Under the same roof were rooms for the amusement of patrons—reading, smoking and games; one in especial for a play of hazard called *totoloteque*, then very popular, because a passion of Montezuma's. Finally, as entertainments not prohibited by the *teotlachi*, a signal would, at any time, summon a minstrel, a juggler, or a dancing-girl. Hardly need I say that the establishment was successful. Always ringing with music, and of nights resplendent with lamps, it was always overflowing with custom.

"So old Lepya wanted you to be a merchant," said the Chalcan, in his full, round voice, as, comfortably seated under the curtains of his portico, he smoked his pipe, and talked with our young friend, the Tihuacan. "Yes. Now that he is old he thinks 'war dangerous.'"

"You mistake him, boy. He merely thinks with me, that there is something more real in wealth and many slaves. As he has grown older, he has grown wiser."

"As you will. I could not be a merchant." "Whom did you think of serving?"

"The *tzin* Guatemala."

"I know him. He comes to my portico sometimes, but not to borrow money. You see, I frequently act as broker, and take deposits from the merchants and securities from the spendthrift nobles; he, however, has no vices. When not with the army, he passes the time in study; though they say he goes a great deal to the palace to make love to the princess. And now that I reflect, I doubt if you can get place with him."

"Why so?"

"Well, he keeps no idle train, and the time is very quiet. If he were going to the frontier it would be different."

"Indeed?"

"You see, boy, he is the bravest man and best fighter in the army; and the sensible fellows of moderate skill and ambition have no fancy for the hot place in a fight, which is generally where he is."

"The discredit is not to him, by Our Mother!" said Hualpa, laughing.

The broker stopped to cherish the fire in his pipe—an act which the inexperienced reader wholly incompatible with the profane reduction he certainly indulged. When next he spoke it was with smoke wreathing his round face, as white clouds sometimes wreath the full moon.

"About an hour ago a fellow came here and said he had heard that *Iztli*, the Tezucan, had challenged the *tzin* to go into the arena with him to-morrow. Not a bad thing for the god Quetzal, if all I hear be true!"

Again the pipe, and then the continuation, "You see, when the combat was determined on, there happened to be in the temple's two Otzimes and two Tlascalans, warriors of very great report. As soon as it became known that, by the king's choice, they were the challengers, the young fellows about the palace shunned the sport, and there was danger that the god would find himself without a champion. To avoid such a disgrace, the *tzin* was coming here to-night to hang his shield in the portico. If he and the Tezucan both take up the fight, it will be a great day indeed."

The silence that ensued was broken by the hunter, whom the gossip had plunged into reverie.

"I pray your pardon, Xoli; but you said, I think, that the torls hang back from the danger. Can anyone volunteer?"

"Certainly; any one who is a warrior, and is in time. Are you of that mind?"

The Chalcan took down the pipe and looked at him earnestly.

"If I had the arms—"

"But you know nothing about it—not even how such combats are conducted."

The broker was now astonished.

"Listen to me," he said. "These combats are always in honor of some one or more of the Aztecan gods—generally of Huitzilgod of war. They used to be very simple affairs. A small platform or stone, of the height of a man, was put up in the midst of the *tianguiz*, so as to be seen by the people standing around; and upon it, in pairs, the champions fought their duels. This, however, was too plain to suit the tastes of the last Montezuma; and he changed the ceremony into a spectacle really honorable and great. Now, the arena is first prepared—a central space in a great many rows of seats erected so as to rise one above the other. At the proper time the people, the priests and the soldiers go in and take possession of their allotted places. Some time previous the quarters of the prisoners taken in battle are examined, and two or more of the best of the warriors found there are chosen by the king, and put in training for the occasion. They are treated fairly, and are told that if they fight and win, they shall be crowned as heroes and returned to their tribes. No need, I think, to tell you how brave men fight when stimulated by hope of glory and hope of life."

When chosen these names are published, and

their shields hung up in a portico on the other side of the square yonder; after which they are understood to be the challengers of an equal number of warriors who dare become champions of the god or gods in whose honor the celebration is had. Think of the approval skill and valor of the foe; think of the thousands who will be present; think of your own inexperience in war, and of your youth, your stature hardly gained, your muscles hardly matured; think of everything tending to weaken your chance of success—and then speak to me."

Hualpa met the sharp gaze of the Chalcan steadily, and answered, "I am thought to have some skill with the bow and *maguahuil*. Let me the opportunity and I will fight."

And Xoli, who was a sincere friend, reflected a while. "There is peril in the undertaking, to be sure; but then he is resolved to be a warrior, and if he survives, it is glory at once gained, fortune at once made." Then he arose and, smiling, said aloud, "Let a go to the portico. If the list be not full, you shall have the arms—yes, by the Sun! as the only Aztecs swear—the very best in Tenochtitlan."

And they lifted the curtains, and stepped into the *tianguiz*, (the great market-place or square of Tlatelco.) The light of the fires on the temples was hardly more in strength than the shine of the moon; so that torches had to be set up at intervals over the celebrated square. On an ordinary occasion, with a visitation of forty thousand busy buyers and sellers it was a show of merchants and merchantable staples worthy the chief mart of an empire so notable; but now, drawn by the double attraction of market and celebration, the multitude that thronged it was trebly greater; yet the order was perfect.

An officer, at the head of a patrol, passed them with a prisoner.

"Ho, Chalcan! If you would see justice done, follow me."

"Thanks, thanks, good friend; I have been before the judges too often already."

So the preservation of the peace was no mystery.

The friends made way slowly, giving the Tihuacan time to gratify his curiosity. He found the place like a great national fair, in which few branches of industry were unrepresented. There were smiths who worked in the coarser metals, and jewelers skillful as those of Europe; there were makers and dealers in furniture, and sandals, and *plumage*; at one place men were disposing of fruits, flowers and vegetables; not far away fishermen boasted their stock caught that day in the fresh waters of Chalco; tables of pastry and maize bread were set next the quarters of the hunters of Xilotepec; the armors, clothers and dealers in cotton were each of them a separate host. In no land where a science has been taught or a book written have the fine arts been dishonored; and so in the great market of Tenochtitlan there were no galleries so rich as those of the painters, nor was any craft allowed such space for their exhibitions as the sculptors.

They halted an instant before the porch full of slaves. A rapid glance at the miserable wretches, and Xoli said, pitilessly, "Bah! Mictlan has many such. Let us go."

(To be Continued.)

A Fence Wanted.

SIR,—Having an hour to spare in Sour's the other day, I strolled around to the shore road where the unfortunate sailor Strople fell over. I was surprised to find no fence on the seashore side, and the bank in places forty feet high and nearly perpendicular. The road winds dangerously near the bank in many places. The wonder is not that Strople was killed, but that some one who does not include in the ardent was not killed by falling over the cliff before. A ludicrous incident happened near the spot of the recent fatal accident. Some ladies were passing along this road in the winter, and by some mischance one of them fell over in the descent. Her clothing acted as a parachute, and a snow bank at the bottom of the cliff supplied a cold bath—more safe than pleasant. This road should be fenced immediately.

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