THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK TWO.

CHAPTER IX.

(Continued.)

The comely princess replied, her face beaming with pleasure, "Verily, minstrel, much familiarity with song has given you courtly speech."

"I have courtly friends and only borrow their words. This place is fair, but to my dull fancy it seems that a maiden would prefer the great hall, unless she has a grief to indulge."

"O, I have a great grief," she returned; "though I do borrow it as you your words."

"Then you love some one who is unhappy. I understand. Is this child in your service?" he asked, looking at Yeteve.

"Call it mine. She loves me well enough to serve me."

The minstrel struck the strings of his harp softly, as if commencing a mournful story.

"I have a friend," he said, "a prince and warrior, whose presence here is banned. He sits in his palace to-night, and is visited by thoughts such as make men old in their youth. He has seen much of life and won fame, but is fast finding that glory does not sweeten misfortune, and that of all things ingratitude is the most bitter. His heart is set upon a noble woman; and now, when his love is strongest, he is separated from her, and may not say farewell. O, it is not in the ear of a true woman that lover so unhappy could breathe his story in vain. What would the princess Nenetzin do, if she knew a service of hers might soothe his great grief?"

Nenetzin's eyes were dewy with tears.

"Good minstrel, I know the story; it is the 'tzin's. Are you a friend of his?"

"His true friend. I bring his farewell to Tula."

"I will serve him." And stepping to the old man, she laid her hand on his. "Tell me what to do, and what you would have."

"Only a moment's speech with her."

"With Tula!"

"A moment to say the farewell—he cannot. Go to the palace, and tell her what I seek. I will follow directly. Tell her she may know me in the throng by these locks, whose whiteness will prove my sincerity and devotion. And further, I will twine my harp with a branch of this vine; its leaves will mark me, and at the same time tell her that his love is green as in the day a king's smile sunned it into ripeness. Be quick. The moment comes when she cannot in honor listen to the message I am to speak."

He bent over his harp again, and Nenetzin and Yeteve hurried away.

CHAPTER X.

THE 'TZIN'S LOVE.

The minstrel stayed awhile to dress his harp with the vine.

"A woman would have done it better; they have a special cunning for such things; yet it will serve the purpose. Now let us on!" he said, when the task was finished.

To the palace they then turned their steps. As they approached the walk became more crowded with guests. Several times the minstrel was petitioned to stay and sing, but he excused himself. He proceeded, looking steadily at the ground, as is the custom of the very aged. Amongst others they met Maxtla, gay in his trappings as a parrot from the Great River.

"Good minstrel," he said, "in your wanderings through the garden have you seen Iztlil', the Tezcucan?"

"I have not seen the Tezcucan. I should look for him in the great hall where his bride is, rather than in the garden dreaming of his bridal."

Well said, uncle! I infer your harp is not carried for show you can sing. I will try you after awhile."

When he was gone the minstrel spoke bitterly:

"Beware of the thing known in the great house yonder as policy. A week ago the lord Maxtla would have scorned to be seen hunting the Tezcucan, whom he hates."

They came to a portal above which, in a niche in the wall, sat the *teotl* (a household god) of the house, grimly claiming attention and worship. Under the portal, past the god on duty there, through many apartments full of objects of wonder to the stranger, they proceeded, and at last, with a current of guests slowly moving in the same direction, reached the hall dominated by the king, where the minstrel thought to find the princess Tula.

"O my friend, I pray you let me stay here a moment," said the warrior, abashed by dread of the sudden introduction to the royal presence The singer heard not, but went on.

Standing by the door the young stranger looked down a hall of great depth eastwardly, broken by two rows of pillars supporting vast oaken girders, upon which rested rafters of red cedar. The walls were divided into panels, with borders broad and intricately arabesqued. A massive bracket in the centre of each panel held the image of a deity, the duplicate of the idol in the proper sanctuary; and from the feet of the image radiated long arms of wood, well carved, crooked upward at the elbows, and ending with shapely hands, clasping lanterns of *aguave* which emitted lights of every tint. In the central space between the rows of pillars immense chandeliers dropped from the rafters, so covered with lamps that they looked like pyramids aglow. And arms, and images, and chandeliers, and even the huge pillars were wreathed in garlands of cedar boughs and flowers, from which the air drew a redolence as of morning in a garden.

Through all these splendors the gaze of the visiter sped to the further end of the hall, and there stayed as charmed. He saw a stage, bright with crimson carpeting, rising three steps above the floor, and extending from wall to wall; and on that, covered with green *plumaje*, a dais, on which, in a chair or throne glittering with burnished gold, the king sat. Above him spread a canopy, fashioned like a broad sunshade, the staff resting on the floor behind the throne, sustained by two full-armed warriors, who, while motionless as statues, were yet vigilant as sentinels. Around the dais, their costumes and personal decorations sharing the monarch's splendor, were collected his queens and their children, and all who might claim connection with the royal family. The light shone about them as the noonday, so full that all that portion of the hall seemed bursting with sunshine. Never satin richer than the emerald cloth of the canopy, interwoven as it was with feathers of humming birds. Never sheen of stars, to the eyes of the wondering stranger, sharper than the glinting of the jewels with which it was fringed.

And the king appeared in a happier mood than common, though the deep, serious look which always accompanies a great care came often to his face. He had intervals of silence also; yet his shrewdest guests were not permitted to see that he did not enjoy their enjoyment.

His queens were seated at his left, Tecalco deeply troubled, sometimes tearful, and Acatlan cold and distant; for, in thought of her own child, the beautiful Nenetzin, she trembled before the remorseless policy.

And Tula, next to the king the recipient of attention, sat in front of her mother, never more queenly, never so unhappy. Compliments came to her and congratulations given in courtly style; minstrels extolled her grace and beauty, and the prowess and martial qualities of the high-born Tezcucan; the priest and warrior laid their homage at her feet. Yet her demeanour was not that of the glad young bride; she never smiled, and her eyes, commonly so lustrous, were dim and hopeless. Her thoughts were with her heart, across the lake with the banished 'tzin.

As may be conjectured, it was no easy game to steal her from place so conspicuous; nevertheless Nenetzin awaited the opportunity.

(To be continued.)

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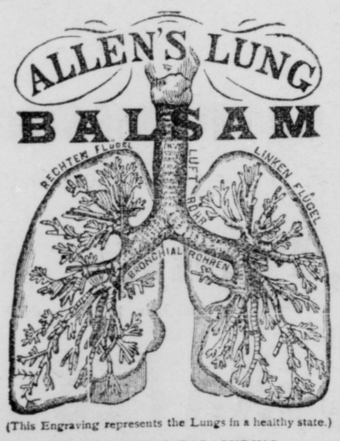

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In the matter of the application of Annie Laura Patterson, Charles Wallace Patterson and Robert Bruce Patterson, infant children of the late Duncan Patterson, of West River, in Queen's County, Farmer, deceased.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of a decree of His Honor the Vice-Chancellor made in the above matter, bearing date the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1888, I will sell by Public Auction, in the Law Library, in the Court House Building, in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, on THURSDAY, the Third day of January next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, the interest of the above-named infant children in and to all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Lot or Township Number Thirty-one, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows:—Commencing at a point on the shore of the West River, at the south-eastern corner of land in the possession of Andrew Coady, and running north along the eastern boundary line of land of said Andrew Coady, and land in possession of Charles Fisher, till it meets the southern boundary line of land of John Duff McLean; thence east along the said southern boundary of land of John Duff McLean till it meets the western boundary line of land in the possession of Murdoch McLeod; thence south along the said western boundary line of land of Murdoch McLeod to the shore of said West River; thence following the courses of the said West River to the place of commencement, containing one hundred acres, more or less.

The purchaser will be required to pay thirty per cent. of the purchase money at the time of purchase. The balance may remain on mortgage on the premises for a term of years, at six per cent. per annum interest.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1888.

W. A. O. MORSON,
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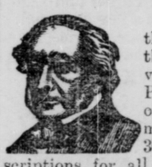

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