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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
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50 puns Puerto Rico Bright Molasses,
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50 boxes Extra Fine Flavored Tea,
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THE FAIR GOD.

By Lew Wallace.

CHAPTER IV.
(Continued.)

Such was the city the 'tzin and the cacique were approaching. Left of them, half a league distant, lay the towers and embattled gate of Xoloc. On the horizon behind paled the fires of Iztapalapan, while those of Tenochtitlan at each moment threw brighter hues into the sky, and more richly empurpled the face of the lake. In mid air, high over all others, like a great torch, blazed the pyre of Huitzil, (the God of War—aply called the "Mexican Mars"). Out on the sea the course of the *royageurs* was occasionally obstructed by *chinampas*, at anchor, or aloft before the light wind; nearer the walls, the floating gardens multiplied until the passage was as if through an archipelago in miniature. From many of them poured the light of torches; others gave to the grateful sense the melody of flutes and blended voices while over them the radiance fell softly, revealing white pavilions, orange-trees, flowering shrubs, and nameless varieties of the unrivaled tropical vegetation. A breeze, strong enough to ripple the lake, hovered around the undulating retreats, scattering a largesse of perfume, and so ministering to the voluptuous rapture of the locality.

As the *royageurs* proceeded, the city, rising to view, underwent a number of transformations. At first, amidst the light of its own fires, it looked like a black sea-shore; directly its towers and turrets became visible, some looming vaguely and dark, others glowing and, passing through an interval that formed the outlet of a canal, entered the city. Instantly the water became waveless; houses encompassed them; lights gleamed across their way; the hum that hovered over them while out on the lake realised itself in the voices of men and the notes of labor.

Yet farther into the city, the light from the temple increased. From towers, turret-like a Moresco castle, the heard the night-watches proclaiming the hour. Canoes, in flocks, guided by them, decked with garlands, and laden with the wealth of a merchant, or the trade of a market-man, or full of revellers singing choruses to the stars or to the fair denizens of the palaces. Here and there the canal was bordered with sidewalks of masonry, and sometimes with steps leading from the water up to some favorite *chinampa*, spied by with benisons from the crews. At length they reached the wall, and, passing through an interval that formed the outlet of a canal, entered the city. Instantly the water became waveless; houses encompassed them; lights gleamed across their way; the hum that hovered over them while out on the lake realised itself in the voices of men and the notes of labor.

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CHAPTER V.

THE CHILD OF THE TEMPLE.

There were two royal palaces in the city; one built by Azaya, the other by Montezuma, the reigning king, who naturally preferred his own structure, and so resided there. It was a low, irregular pile, embracing not only the king's abode proper, but also quarters for his guard, and edifices for an armory, an aviary, and a menagerie. Attached to it was a garden, adorned with the choicest shrubbery and plants, with fruit and forest trees, with walks strewn with shells, and fountains of pure water conducted from the reservoir of Chapultepec.

At night, except when the moon shone, the garden was lighted with lamps; and, whether in day or night, it was a favorable lounging place. During fair evenings, particularly its walks, of the whiteness of snow, were thronged by nobles and courtiers.

Shortly after the arrival of Itz'ilil and Guatamozin, a party, mostly of the sons of provincial governors kept at the palace as hostages, were gathered in the garden, under a canopy used to shield a fountain from the noonday sun. The place was fairly lighted, the air fresh with the breeze of flowers, and delightful with the sound of falling water.

Maxtla, chief of the guard, was there, his juvenility well hidden under an ostentatious display. That he was "a very common soldier" in the opinion of the people was of small moment; he had the king's ear; and that, without wit and courtly tact, would have made him what he was—the oracle of the party around him.

In the midst of his gossip, Itz'ilil, the Tezcucan, came suddenly to the fountain. He coldly surveyed the assembly. Maxtla alone saluted him.

"Will the prince of Tezcucan be seated?" said the chief.

"The place is pleasant, and the company looks inviting," returned Itz'ilil grimly.

Since his affair with Guatamozin, he had donned the uniform of an Aztec chieftain. Over his shoulders was carelessly flung a crimson *tilmatti*—a short, square cloak, fantastically embroidered with gold, and so sprinkled with jewels as to flash at every moment; his body was wrapped closely in an *escanipi*, or tunic, of cotton lightly quilted, over which and around his waist, was a *mazzlatl*, or sash, inseparable from the warrior. A casque of silver, thin, burnished, and topped with plumes, surmounted his head. His features were gracefully moulded, and he would have been handsome but that his complexion was deepened by black, frowning eyebrows. He was excessively arrogant; though sometimes, when deeply stirred by passion, his manner rose into the royal. His character I leave to history.

"I have just come from Iztapalapan," he said, as he sat upon the proffered stool. "The lake is calm, the way was very pleasant, I had the 'tzin Guatamo' for comrade."

"You were fortunate. The 'tzin is good company," said Maxtla.

Itz'ilil frowned, and became silent.

gent celebration, you put up a thousand cocoa, (Aztec currency) to be forfeited if you failed to see the daughter of Mualox, the paba. If not improper, how runs the wager, and what of the rest?"

The cacique shrugged his broad shoulders. "The man trembles!" whispered one of the party.

"Well he may! Old Mualox is more than a man."

Maxtla bowed and laughed. "Mualox is a magician; the stars deal with him. And my brother will not speak, lest he may cover the sky of his fortune with clouds."

"No," said the Tezcucan, proudly; "the wager was not a sacrifice to the paba or his god; it was, the god, not the man, should be a warrior's fear."

"Does Maxtla believe Mualox a prophet?" asked Tlahua; a noble Otompan.

"The gods have power in the sun; why not on earth?"

"You do not like the paba," observed Itz'ilil, gloomily.

"Who has seen him, O prince, and thought of love? And the walls and towers of his dusty temple—are they not hung with dread, as the sky on a dark day with clouds?"

(To be Continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Correction.

Sir,—In your issue of the 19th inst., over the signature of "I. O. G. T.," appeared a communication in which the writer makes some statements which are not according to truth; and having been mentioned in connection therewith, I deem it my duty to reply thereto.

"I. O. G. T." says that Messrs Lane and Mellish were of Fidelity Lodge. The public are hereby informed that the said Lodge was not in existence when Lane and Mellish were prosecutors. Mr. Lane was appointed by the Local Government previous to 1882, and after his resignation I was appointed prosecutor by the King's County Branch of the Dominion Temperance Alliance in May, 1885. Fidelity Lodge was not organized till the fall following.

His assertion that Fidelity Lodge has also supplied its proportion of Magistrates and constables to aid in the enforcement of the Scott Act is in keeping with the disregard of truth, so evident throughout the communication.

During my term as prosecutor, I frequently applied to Magistrates who have since been members of Fidelity Lodge, to act on Scott Act cases, and they invariably refused to do so; and I challenge "I. O. G. T." to show where a Magistrate or constable belonging to that Lodge, has assisted in a Scott Act prosecution since March, 1884.

In conclusion, I would advise "I. O. G. T." to stick to facts in future, and not to prostitute the worthy organization whose name he assumes; but to take a name more suitable to a man who attempts to make untruthful and unfounded statements stand in the place of facts.

T. MELLISH.
Union Road, Oct. 29, 1888.

Notes From New Glasgow Road.

Farmers in this locality have been successful in saving the greater portion of their crops in good condition; and though considerable inconvenience was occasioned by the unfavorable weather, yet, on the whole, progress has been made during the past year, and the prospects for the future are by no means depressing.

Mr. Michael McDonald, one of our most enterprising young men, has lately returned from California, and has purchased a valuable property in this settlement. He adds his testimony to that of many others, viz: that while the neighboring republic is a good place for a steady mechanic to make money in, it by no means equals "our Island home" as a place of permanent residence.

The music loving tendencies of our young people may be judged by the fact that each Saturday night, during the past six months, the Schoolhouse has been crowded by the youth and beauty of the place, while Mr. Shaw, of Cove Head, has been successfully instructing them in the theory and practice of the "divine art."

Northern Light Division is in a fairly prosperous condition, and hopes are entertained that during the coming winter months, the present prosperity may be greatly improved upon. An interesting event took place in the Division room on the evening of the 18th inst. Mr. George Arthur, of Alberton, was presented with an address and a Grand Division Regalia by the members of the Northern Light Division. Mr. Arthur was, for over three years a member of this Division; and by his many amiable qualities and untiring zeal in the cause of temperance won the lasting regard of his associates.

EBENEZER.
Oct. 29th, 1888.

Use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, and your thin gray locks will thicken up and be restored to their youthful color, vigor and beauty.

M. de Lesseps says the Panama Canal will be open for traffic in July, 1890.

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The consciousness of having a remedy at hand for croup, pneumonia, sore throat and sudden colds is very comforting to a parent. With a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, one feels in such cases, a sense of security nothing else can give.

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