

THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK FIVE.

CHAPTER X.

(Continued.)

A sound of approaching feet disturbed her, and she ran across to the gate; at once the purpose which had held her silent on the alcove, which prompted her ready acquiescence in the betrothal to Hualpa, which had sustained her in the passage of the lake, was revealed. She was seeking her lover to save him.

She would have passed through the gateway, but for a number of lances dropped with their points almost against her breast. What with fear of those behind and of those before her, she almost died. On the pavement, outside the entrance, she was lying when Alvarado came to the rescue. The guard made way for him quickly; for in his manner was the warning which nothing takes from words, not even threats; very, it had been as well to attempt to hinder a leaping panther. He threw the lance up and knelt by her, saying tenderly, "Nenetzin, Nenetzin, poor child! It is I—come to save you."

She half arose, and smiling through her tears, clasped her hands and cried, "Tonatlah! Tonatlah!"

There are times when a look, a gesture, a tone of the voice, do all a herald's part. What need of speech to tell the Spaniard why the trust was there? The poor disguise, the basket, food of flight; her presence at that hour and so, then she put her arm around his neck, and the arrow, not yet taken away, rattled against his corselet, to his heart there shot a pain so sharp and quick it seemed as if the very soul of him was going out.

He raised her gently, and carried her through the entrance. The rough men looking on saw upon his cheek what, if the cheek had been a woman's, they would have sworn was a tear.

"Ho, Marina!" he cried to the wondering interpreter. "I bring thee a bird, dropped too soon from my nest. The hunter hath chased the poor thing, and here is a bolt in its wing. Give place to thy cot, while I go to a doctor, and room with thee, that malice hurt not a good name."

And at the sight the Indian woman was touched; she ran to the cot, smoothed the pillow of feathers, and said, "Here, rest here, and run quickly. I will care for her." He laid her down tenderly, but she clung to his hand, and said to Marina, "He must not go. Let him first hear what I have to say."

"But you are hurt." "It is nothing, nothing. He must stay." So earnestly did she speak, that the captain changed his mind. "Very well. What is spoken in pain should be spoken quickly. I will stay."

Nenetzin caught the assent and went on rapidly. "Let him know that to-morrow at noon the drum in the great temple will be beaten, and the bridges taken up, and then there will be a war."

"By the saints! she bringeth doubtful news," said Alvarado, in his voice of soldier. "Ask her where she got it; ask her, as you love us, Marina."

"From my father—from the king himself."

"And this is child of Montezuma?" cried Marina.

"The princess Nenetzin," said the cavalier.

"But stay not so. Ask her when and where she heard the news."

"To-day, at Chapultepec." "What are the war to be made? What are the preparations?"

"The Lord Caitlahua is to take up the bridges. Maize and meat will be furnished to-morrow only. About the great temple now there are ten thousand warriors for an attack, and elsewhere in the city there are seventy thousand more."

"Enough," said Alvarado, kissing the little hand. "Look now to the hurt, Marina. Bring the light; mayhap we can take the bolt away ourselves."

Marina knelt and examined the wounded arm, and shortly held up the arrow.

"Good!" the cavalier said. "Thou art a doctor, indeed, Marina. In the schools at home they give students big-lettered parchments. I will be better by thee; I will cover the arm that did this surgery with bracelets of gold. Run now, and bring cloth and water. The blood thou seest trickling here is from her heart, which loveth me too dearly to suffer such waste. Haste thee! haste thee!"

They bathed the wound, and applied the bandages, though all too roughly to suit the cavalier, who thereupon turned to go, saying, "Sit thou there, Marina, and leave her not, except to do her will. Tell her I will return, and to be at rest, for she is safe as in her father's house. If I any do but look at her wrongfully, they shall account to me. So, by my mother's cross, I swear."

And he hurried back to the audience chamber, where the council was yet in session. While he related what had been told by Nenetzin, a deep silence pervaded the assemblage, and the brave men, from looking at each other, turned with singular unanimity to Cortes; who, thus appealed to, threw off his affection, and standing up, spoke so as to be heard by all.

"Comrades, soldiers, gentlemen, let there be no words here. The step you have urged upon me, in the name of the army, I hesitated to take. I grant you, I hesitated; but not from love of the soft-tongued, lying, pagan king. Beshink ye. We left Cuba hastily, and ye all remember, because of a design to arrest us there as malefactors and traitors. Now, when our enemies in that island hear from our expedition, and have told them all its results—the wealth we have won, and the countries, cities, peoples and empire discovered—envy and jealousy will pursue us, and the false tongues go back to Spain, and fill the ears of our royal master with reports intended to rob us of our glory and despoil us of our hire. How could I know but the seizure in question might be magnified into impolicy and cruelty, and furnish cause for disgrace, imprisonment and forfeiture? For that I hesitated. This news, however, endeth doubt and debate. The over-cunning king hath put himself outside of mercy or compassion—we are compelled to undo him. So far well. Let me remind ye now, that the news of which I speak hath in it a warning which it were sinful not to heed. Yesterday the great infidel was at our mercy; not more difficult his capture than to visit to his palace; but no, in all the history of bold performances, nothing bolder—nothing of the kind, nothing of King Arthur's. In the heart of his capital we are to make prisoner him, the head of millions, the political ruler and religious chief, not merely secure in the love and fear of his subjects, but in the height of his careful preparation for war, in the centre of his camp, within call, nay, under the eyes of his legions, numbering thousands where we number tens. Take ye aye, my brave brethren, the full measure of the design, and then tell me in simple words how it may be best done. And among ye, let him speak who can truly say, I dare do what my tongue delivereth. I wait your answer."

(To be continued.)

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