

THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK THREE.

CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

From creeping man the monarch looked to crouching beast, and comprehended the situation. Forward went Hualpa, now the chief object of attraction to the monster. At last he was directly in front of it.

And through the garden rang the call. Verily, the hunter had become the king! A moment after the ocelot lowered its head, and leaped. The Tihuancan had barely time to put himself in posture to receive the attack, his left arm serving as shield; upon his knee, he struck with the knife. The blood flew, and there was a howl so loud that the shouts of the monarch were drowned. The mantle was rent to ribbons; and through the feathers, cloth and floss, the long fangs crunched to the bone—but not without return. This time the knife, better directed, was driven to the heart; where it snapped short off, and remained. The clinched jaws were relaxed. Rushing suddenly in, Hualpa contrived to push the fainting brute into his tank. He saw it sink, saw the pool subside to its calm, then turned to Montezuma, who though calling lustily for the guard, had stayed to the end. Kneeling upon the stained shells, he laid the broken knife at the monarch's feet, and waited for him to speak.

"Arise!" the king said kindly. The hunter stood up, splashed with blood, the fragments of his tilmatli clinging in threads to his arm, his tunic torn, the hair fallen over his face—a most uncourteous-like figure. "You are hurt," said the king directly. "I was once thought skillful with medicines. Let me see."

He found the wounds, and untying his own sash, rich with embroidery, wrapped it in many folds around the bleeding arm. Meantime there was commotion in many quarters. "Evil takes the careless watchers!" he said sternly, noticing the rising clamour. "Had I trusted them—but are you not of the guard?"

"I am the great king's slave—his poorest slave, but none of his guard." Montezuma regarded him attentively. "It cannot be; an assassin would not have interfered with the ocelot. Take up the knife, and follow me." "Hualpa obeyed. On the way they met a number of the guard running in great perplexity; but without a word to them, the monarch walked on, and into the palace. In a room were there tables and seats, books and writing materials, maps on the walls and piles of them on the floor, he stopped and seated himself.

your last council to declare his opinion, that you were mistaken." The speaker's face was cast down, so that he could not see the frown with which the plain words were received, and he continued: "They are not *teules*, (gods) so the 'tzin said, 'but men, as you and I are; they eat, sleep, drink like us; nor is that all—they die like us; for in the night,' he said, 'I was in their camp, and saw them, by torchlight, bury the body of one that day died.' And then he asked, 'Is that a practice among the gods? Your slave, O king, is not learned as a paba, and therefore believed him."

Montezuma stood up. "Not *teules*! How thinks he they should be dealt with?" "He says that, as they are men, they are also invaders, with whom an Aztec cannot treat. Nothing for them but war." To and fro the monarch walked. After which he turned to Hualpa and said: "Go home, now. To-morrow I will send you a *tilmatli* for the one you wear. Look to your wounds, and recollect the trial. As you love your life, have there your proof. I will be your accuser." "As the great king is merciful to his children, the gods will be merciful to him. I will give myself to the guards," said the hunter, to whom anything was preferable to the closet in the restaurant. "No, you are free."

Hualpa kissed the floor and arose, and hurried from the palace to the house of Xoli on the *tianguis*. The effect of his appearance upon that worthy, and the effect of the story afterwards, may be imagined. Attention to the wounds, a bath, and sound slumber put the adventurer in a better condition by the next noon. And from that night he thought more than ever of glory and Nenetzin. (To be continued.)

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Mortgage Sale.

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ALL that tract, piece and parcel of Land No. 27, bounded as follows, that is to say:—By a line commencing at a stake set in the south side of the Anderson Road, and in the western side of the road leading to Tryon, thence running south along the same to the division line of the northern moiety of said Township; thence west along said division line to the Anderson Road aforesaid; thence along the same eastward to the place of commencement, containing Thirty Acres of Land, a little more or less. Also—All that other tract, piece and parcel of Land in said Lot and County aforesaid, bounded at a stake fixed on the south side of the Anderson Road, and in the north-east angle of 65 Acres of Land in possession of James Johnston; thence running south about ninety chains to the division line of Township No. 27; thence west along said line to a Farm in the occupation of John Kelly; thence following the said John Kelly's east line to the aforesaid road; thence eastward along the said road to the stake or place of commencement, containing 65 Acres of Land, a little more or less. Dated this Twenty-Ninth day of December, A. D. 1888. EDWARD J. HODGSON, Surviving Executor of the last Will and Testament of Daniel Hodgson, deceased, and Trustee of Estate of late Charles Wright, deceased—god & wky sls

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