

(WRITTEN FOR THE EXAMINER.)  
Summer is Coming.

Summer is coming—God's bounteous hand  
Scatters his largesse across our land  
And beauty is visible everywhere;  
Earth is re-robed in her garment fair,  
And fields, and hedge-rows, and shady  
bowers  
Breathe the sweet incense of perfumed flowers.

Summer is coming—the air is stirred  
With the musical notes of the warbling bird,  
With the gentle laugh of the streamlet's flow,  
And the forests whispering soft and low,  
With the voices of water, and air, and sod,  
Murmuring ever, "How good is God!"

Summer is coming—life seems all joy!  
But earth were not earth without some alloy,  
And perchance with its stony hours may come  
Solemn and sorrowful scenes to some:  
Who may be, ere the flowers in their beauty  
fade,  
Silent and low 'neath the greenward laid.

Summer is coming—and oh, to be  
Training for regions, more fair, more free,  
For a dwelling within that glorious time,  
Where 'tis ever our beautiful time;  
So that we may at life's sunset hour,  
Fade, to bloom in the heavenly bower.

A. R. D.  
Lower Montague, April 15, 1889.

### THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK SIX.  
CHAPTER VIII.  
THE PAPA'S ANGEL.

If I were writing a tale less true, or were  
at all accomplished in the charming art  
of the story-teller, which has come to be regarded  
as but little inferior to that of the poet, possibly  
I could have disguised the incidents of the  
preceding chapters so as to have checked an-  
ticipation. But many pages back the reader  
no doubt discovered that the Cu in which the  
page took shelter was that of Quetzal; and  
now, while to believe I could, by any arrange-  
ment or conceit consistent with truth, agree-  
ably surprise a friend, I must admit that he  
is a dull witting who failed, at the parting of  
the curtain as above given, to recognize the  
child of the papa—Teetel, to whom, beyond  
peradventure, the memory of all who follow  
to this point has often returned, in tender  
sympathy for the victim of an insanity so  
strange, or, as the critic must decide, a philo-  
sophy so cruel.

Now, however, she glides again into  
the current of my story, one of those wingless  
waifs which we have all at one time or another  
seen, and which, if not from heaven, as their  
purity and beauty suggest, are at least ready  
to be wafted there.

I stop to say that, during the months past,  
past, as before, her life had gone sweetly,  
pleasantly, without ruffle or labor or care or  
sickness, or division even into hours and days  
and nights, a flowing onward, like time, an  
existence so serenely perfect as not to be a  
subject of consciousness. Her occupation  
was a round of gentle ministrations to the  
papa. Her experience was still limited to the  
chamber, its contents and expositions. If  
the philosophy of the venerable mystic—that  
ignorance of humanity is happiness—was cor-  
rect, then was she happy as mortal can be,  
for as yet she had not seen a human being  
other than himself. Her pleasure was still to  
chatter and chirrup with the friendly birds;  
or to gather flowers and fashion them into  
wreaths and garlands to be offered at the altar  
of the god to whom she herself had been so  
relentlessly devoted; or to lie at rest upon  
the couch and listen to the tinkling voices  
of the fountain or join in their melody.  
And as I do not know why, in speaking of  
her life, I should be silent as to that part  
which is lost in slumber, particularly when  
the illusion will help me illustrate her match-  
less innocence of nature, I will say,  
further, that sleep came to her as to children,  
irregularly and in the midst of play, and  
walking was followed by no interval of heaviness,  
or brooding over a daily task, or heaving  
the soul for a duty. In fact, she was still  
child; though not to be thought dealing with  
anything seraphic, I will add, that in the  
months past she had in height become quite  
womanly, while the tone of her voice had  
gained an equality, and her figure a fulness,  
indicative of quick maturity.

Nor had the "World" undergone any  
change. The universal exposition on the  
walls and ceiling remained the same surpassing  
marvel of art. At stated periods workmen  
had come, and, through the shaft con-  
structed for the purpose, like those in deep  
mines, lifted to the outside such plants and  
shrubs as showed signs of suffering from the  
indispensable, set; but as on such occasions  
others were let down and rolled to the vacant  
places, there was never an abatement of the  
garden freshness that prevailed in the cham-  
ber. The noise of the work disturbed the  
birds, but never Teetel, whose spirit during  
the time was under the mesmeric will of the  
papa.

There was a particular, however, in which  
the god who was supposed to have the house  
in keeping had not been so gracious. A  
few days before the page appeared at the  
door—exactly as required me to say the day  
of the papa's last interview with Guatmozin  
—Mualox came down from the sanctuary in an  
unusual state of mind and body. He was  
silent and exhausted; his knees tottered, as  
with never a smile or pleasant word, or kiss  
in reply to the salutation he received, he went  
to the couch to lie down. He seemed like  
asleep; yet, he did not sleep, but lay with  
his eyes fixed vacantly on the ceiling, his  
hand idly stroking his head.

In vain Teetel plied all her little arts; she  
sang to him, caressed him, brought her vases  
and choicest flowers and sweetest singing  
birds, and asked a thousand questions about  
the fair, good Quetzal—a topic heretofore of  
neverfading interest to the holy man.  
She had never known sickness—so kindly  
had the god dealt by her. Her acquaintance  
with infirmity of any kind was limited to  
the fatigue of play, and the weariness of tend-  
ing flowers and birds. Her saddest experi-  
ence had been to see the later sick and die.  
All her further knowledge of death was when  
it came and touched a plant, withering the  
leaf and bud. To die was the end of the  
things; but they—the papa and herself—were  
not as such; they were above death;  
Quetzal was immortal, and, happy souls!  
they were to serve him for ever and ever.  
Possessed of such faith, she was not alarmed  
by the good man's condition; on the con-  
trary, taking his silence as a wish to be let  
alone, she turned and sought her amusements.  
And as to his ailment. If there be such a  
thing as a broken heart, his was broken. He  
had lived, as noticed before, for a single  
purpose, hope of which had kept him alive,  
survivor of a mighty brotherhood. That hope  
the 'tain in the last interview took away with  
him; and an old man without a hope is al-  
ready dead.

Measuring time in the chamber by its upper-  
world divisions, noon and night came, and  
still the papa lay in the dismal coma. Twice  
the slave had appeared at the door with the

customary meals. Teetel heard and answered  
his signals. Meantime—last and heaviest  
of misfortunes—the fire of the temple went  
out. When the sacred flame was first kindled  
is not known; rekindled at the end of the last  
great cycle of fifty-two years, however, it has  
burned ever since, served by the papa. Year  
after year, his steps, ascending and descend-  
ing, had grown feebler; now they utterly  
failed.

"Where is the fire on the old Cu?" asked  
the night-watcher of each other.  
"Dead," was the answer.  
"Then is Mualox dead?"

And still another day like the other; and at  
its close the faded hands of the sufferer  
dropped upon his breast. Many times did  
Teetel come to the couch and speak to him  
and call him father, and offer him food and drink,  
and go away unnoticed. "He is with Quetzal,"  
she would say to herself and the birds. "How  
the dear god loves him."

Yet another, the fourth day; still the sleep,  
now become the likeness of death. And  
Teetel—she missed his voice, and the love-  
look of his great eyes, and his fondness  
of touch and smile; she missed his presence, also.  
True, he was there, but not with her; he was  
with Quetzal. Strange that they should for-  
get her so long! She hovered around the  
couch, a little jealous of the god, and dis-  
quieted, though she knew not by what. She  
was very, very lonesome.

And in that time what suspense would one  
familiar with perils have suffered in her  
situation! If the papa dies, what will be-  
come of her? We know somewhat of the  
difficulties of the passages in the Cu. Can  
she find the way out alone? The slave will,  
doubtless, continue to bring food to the door,  
so that she may not starve; and at the foun-  
tain she will get drink. Suppose, therefore,  
the supplies come for years, and she live so  
long; how will the solitude affect her? We  
know its results upon prisoners accustomed to  
society; but that is not her case; she never  
knew society, its sweets or sorrows. With  
her the human life of the great outside world  
is not a thing of conjecture, or of dreams,  
hopes and fears, as the future life of a  
Christian; she does not even know there is  
such a state of being. Changes will take  
place in the chamber; the birds and plants,  
all of life there besides herself, will die; the  
body of the good man, through sickening  
stages of decay, will return to the dust, leav-  
ing a ghastly skeleton on the couch. Conse-  
quently, here will come to be a solitude with-  
out relief, without amusement or occupation  
or society, and with but few memories, and  
nothing to rest a hope upon. Can a mind  
support itself any more than a body? In  
other words, if Mualox dies, how long until  
she becomes what it were charity to kill? Ah,  
never mortal more dependent or more terribly  
threatened. Yes she saw neither the cloud  
nor its shadow, but followed her pastimes as  
usual, and sang her little songs, and slept  
when tired—a simple-hearted girl.

(To be continued.)  
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Recommended by PHYSICIANS, MINISTERS, AND  
NURSES. In fact by everybody who has given  
it a good trial. It never fails to bring relief.  
AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL  
It is harmless to the Most Delicate Child.  
It contains no OPIUM in any form.

Allen's Lung  
Balsam  
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