THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK FOUR.

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued.)

The bystanders made haste to approve the sentiment, and for a time it diverted the conversation. Meanwhile, at Hualpa's order, the goblets were refilled.

"Dares the noble Maxtla," he then asked, "tell what the king will do?"

"The question is very broad." And the chief smiled. "What special information does my comrade seek?"

"Can you tell us when Malinche will enter Tenochtitlan?"

"Certainly. Xoli published that in the *tianguez* before the sun was up."

"To be sure," answered the Chalcan. "The Lord Maxtla knows the news cost me a bowl of *pulque*."

There was much laughter, in which the chief joined. Then he said gravely:

"The king has arranged everything. As advised by the gods Malinche enters Tenochtitlan the day after to-morrow. He will leave Iztapalapan at sunrise and march to the causeway by the lake shore. Cuitlahua, with Cacama, the Lord of Tecuba, and others of like importance, will met him at Xolic. The king will follow them in state. As to the procession, I will only say it were ill to lose the sight. Such splendor was never seen on the causeway."

Ordinarily the mention of such a prospect would have kindled the liveliest enthusiasm, for the Aztecs were lovers of spectacles, and never so glad as when the great green banner of the Empire was brought forth to shed its solemn beauty over the legions, and along the storied streets of Tenochtitlan. Much, therefore, was Maxtla surprised at the coldness that fell upon the company.

"Ho, friends! One would think the reception not much to your liking," he said.

"We are the king's—dust under his feet—and it is not for us to murmur," said a sturdy cacique, first to break the disagreeable silence. "Yet our fathers gave their enemies bolts instead of banquets."

"Who may disobey the gods?" asked Maxtla.

The argument was not more sententious than unanswerable.

"Well, well!" said Hualpa, "I will get ready. Advise me, good chief; had I better take a canoe?"

"The procession will doubtless be better seen from the lake; but to hear what passes between the king and Malinche you should be in the train. By the way, will the 'tzin be present?"

"As the king may order," replied Hualpa.

Maxtla threw back his look, and said with enthusiasm, real or affected, "Much would I like to see and hear him when the Tlascalans come flying their banners into the city! How he will flame with wrath!"

Then Hualpa considerably changed the direction of the discourse.

"Malinche will be a troublesome guest, if only from the number of his following. Will he be lodged in one of the temples?"

"A temple indeed!" And Maxtla laughed scornfully. "A temple would be fitter lodging for the gods of Mictlan! At Cempoalla, you recollect, the *teules* threw down the sacred gods, and butchered the pabas as the altars. Lest they should desecrate a holy house here they are assigned to the old palace of Axaya', To-morrow the *tamanes* will put it in order."

Io' then asked, "Is it known how long they will stay?"

Maxtla shrugged his shoulders and drank his *pulque*.

"Hist!" whistled a cacicque. "That is what the king would give half his kingdom to know."

"And why?" asked the boy, reddening. "Is he not master? Does it not depend upon him?"

"It depends upon no other!" cried Maxtla, dashing his palm upon the table until the goblets danced. "By the holy gods, he has but to speak the word and these guests will turn to victims."

And Hualpa, surprised at the display of spirit, seconded the chief; "Baave words, O my Lord Maxtla! They give us hope."

"He will treat them graciously," Maxtla continued, "because they come by his request; but when he tells them to depart, if they obey not—if they obey not—when was his vengeance other than a king's? Who dares say he cannot, by a word, end this visit?"

"No one!" cried Io'.

"Ay, no one! But the goblets are empty. See! Io', good prince"—and Maxtla's voice changed at once—"would another draught be too much for us? We drink slowly; one more, only one. And while we drink, we will forget Malinche."

"Would that were possible!" sighed the boy.

They set up the goblets, and continued the session until daylight.

CHAPTER VII.

MONTEZUMA GOES TO MEET CORTES.

Came the eighth of November, which no Spaniard, himself a Conquistador, can ever forget; that day Cortes entered Tenochtitlan.

The morning dawned over Anahuac so sometimes it dawns over the Bay of Naples, bringing an azure haze in which the world seemed set afloat.

"Look you uncles," said Montezuma, yet at breakfast, and speaking to his councillors; "they are to go before me, my heralds; and as Malinche is the servant of a king, and used to courtly styles, I would not have them shame me. Admit them with the *nequen* off. As they will appear before him, let them come to me."

And thereupon four nobles were ushered in, full-armed, even to the shield. Their helms were of glittering silver; their *escaupiles*, or tunics of quilted mail, were stained vivid green, and at the neck and borders sparkled with pearls; over their shoulders hung graceful mantles of *plumaje*, softer than cramoisy velvet; upon their breasts blazed decorations and military insignia; from wrist to elbow, and from knee to sandal-strap, their arms and legs were sheathed in scales of gold. And so, ready for peaceful show or mortal combat—his heroes and ambassadors—they bided the monarch's careful review.

"Health to you, my brothers! and to you, my children!" he said, with satisfaction. "What of the morning? How looks the sun?"

"Like the beginning of a great day, O king, which we pray may end happily for you," replied Cuitlahua.

"It is the work of Huitzil'; doubt not! I have called you, O my children, to see how well my fame will be maintained. I wish to show Malinche a power and beauty such as he has never seen, unless he come from the sun itself. Earth has but one valley of Anahuac, one city of Tenochtitlan; so he shall acknowledge. Have you directed his march as I ordered?"

And Cacama replied, "Through the towns and gardens, he is to follow the shore of the lake to the great causeway. By this time he is on the road."

(To be continued.)

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D. LAIRD,
Chairman.

Water Commissioners' Office,
Jan. 28, 1889—eod

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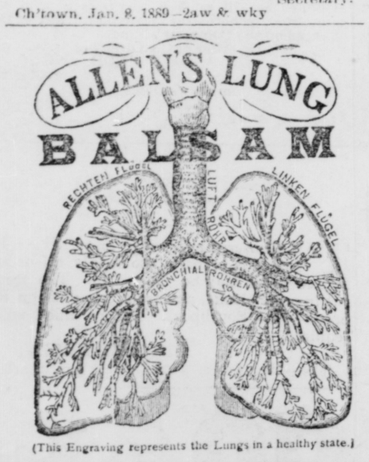
Ch'town, Jan. 8, 1889—2aw & wky



(This Engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy state.)

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STATIONS.		No. 1.	No. 3.
		A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	dp	7 15	1 50
Royalty Junction		7 34	2 12
North Wiltshire		8 17	3 05
Hunter River		8 30	3 20
Bradalbane		9 00	3 57
Emerald Junction		9 09	4 07
Freetown		9 23	4 22
Kensington		9 40	4 45
Summerside	ar	10 10	5 20
	dp	P. M. 12 40	
Miscouche		1 00	
Wellington		1 27	
Port Hill		2 08	
O'Leary		3 22	
Bloomfield		3 45	
Alberton		4 20	
Tignish	ar	5 15	

TRAINS FROM THE WEST.

STATIONS.		No. 2.	No. 4.
		A. M.	
Tignish	dp	6 00	
Alberton		6 55	
Bloomfield		7 30	
O'Leary		7 54	
Port Hill		9 07	
Wellington		9 48	
Miscouche		10 15	
Summerside	ar	10 35	
	dp	11 35 P. M.	A. M. 6 30
Kensington		12 05	7 05
Freetown		12 23	7 28
Emerald Junction		12 36	7 43
Bradalbane		12 45	7 53
Hunter River		1 15	8 30
North Wiltshire		1 29	8 45
Royalty Junction		2 12	9 37
Charlottetown	ar	2 30	10 00

STATIONS.		No. 9.
		P. M.
Emerald Junction	dp	4 10
Cape Traverse	ar	5 00

STATIONS.		No. 10.
		A. M.
Cape Traverse	dp	6 30
Emerald Junction	ar	7 20

TRAINS FOR THE EAST.

STATIONS.		No. 5.	No. 7.
		P. M.	
Charlottetown	dp	2 30	
Royalty Junction		2 50	
Bedford		3 23	
Mount Stewart Junc.	ar	3 55	
	dp	4 10	
Cardigan		5 22	
Georgetown	ar	5 45	
			P. M.
Mount Stewart Junc.	dp		4 05
Morell			4 43
St Peters			5 12
Bear River			5 57
Souris	ar		6 40

TRAINS FROM THE EAST.

STATIONS.		No. 6.	No. 8.
		A. M.	
Georgetown	dp	7 15	
Cardigan		7 38	
Mount Stewart Junc	ar	8 50	
	dp	9 00	
Bedford		9 32	
Royalty Junction		10 05	
Charlottetown	ar	10 25	
			A. M.
Souris	dp		6 20
Bear River			7 03
St. Peters			7 48
Morell			8 17
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