### February Gleanings.

A very old rhyme puts the chances of good and evil at birth, according to the day of the week when the event happens, as follows :

Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace;
Wednesday's child is full of woe,
Thursday's child has far to go;
Friday's child is loving and giving,
Saturday's child works hard for its living;
But the child that is born on the Sabbath day
Is blithe and bonnie and good and gay.

Three men, named More, Strange and Wright, happened to be together at a tavern, imbibing, and the following record of the event has been preserved :

At a tavern, one night,
Messrs. More, Strange and Wright
Met to drink, and their good thoughts exchange.
Says More, "Of us three
The whole will agree
There's only one knave, and that's Strange."
"Yes," says Strange, rather sore,
"I'm sure there's one More,
A most terrible knave and a bite,
Who cheated his mother,
His sister and brother."
"Oh yes," replied More, "that is Wright."

### Odds and Ends.

The guinea was one pound one, or twenty-one shillings.

As Quinn and Foote
One day walked out
To view the country round;
In merry mood
They chatting stood
Hard by the village pound.

Foote from his pake
A shilling took,
And said, I'll bet a penny,
In a short space,
Within this place,
I'll make this piece a guinea.

Upon the ground
Within the pound
The shilling soon was thrown;
Behold, says Foote,
The thing's made out,
For there is one pound one.

I wonder not,
Says Quin, that though
Should in *your* head be found,
Since that's the way
Your debts you pay
One shilling in the pound.

# THE FAIR GOD.

### BOOK FIVE.

CHAPTER I.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Guatamozin, accompanied by Hualpa, left the city a little after nightfall. Impressed, doubtless, by the great event of the day, the two journeyed in silence, until so far out that the fires of the capital faded into a rosy tint low on the horizon.

Then the 'tzin said, "I am tired, body and spirit; yet must I go back to Tenochtitlan."

"To-night?" Hualpa asked.

"To-night; and I need help."

"What I can, O 'tzin, that will I."

"You are weary also."

"I could follow a wounded deer till dawn, if you so wished."

"It is well."

After a while the 'tzin again spoke.

"To-day I have unlearned all the lessons of my youth. The faith I thought part of my life is not; I have seen the great king conquered without a blow!"

There was a sigh such as only shame can wring from a strong man.

"At the Chalcan's, where many discontented meet to-night, there will be," he resumed, "much talk of war without the king. Such conferences are criminal; and yet there shall be war."

He spoke with emphasis

"In my exile without a cause," he next said, "I have learned to distinguish between the king and country. I have even reflected upon conditions when the choosing between them may become a duty. Far be they hence, but when they come, Anahuac shall have her son. To accomplish their purpose, the lords in the city rely upon their united power, which is nothing; with the signet in his hand, Maxtla alone could disperse their forces. There is that, however, by which what they seek can be wrought rightfully—something under the throne, not above it, where they are looking, and only the gods are—a power known to every ruler as his servant when wisely cared for, and his master when disregarded; public opinion we call it, meaning the judgment and will of the many. In this garb of artisan, I have been with the people all day, and for a purpose higher that sight of what I abhorred. I talked with them. I know them. In the march from Xoloc there was not a shout. In the awful silence, what of welcome was there? Honor to the people! Before they are conquered the lake will wear a red not of the sun! Imagine them of one mind, and zealous for war; how long until the army catches the sentiment? Imagine the streets and temples resounding with a constant cry, 'Death to the strange!' how long until the king yields to the clamor? O comrade that would be the lawful triumph of public opinion; and so, I say, war shall be."

After that the 'tzin remained sunk in thought until the canoe touched the landing at his garden. Leaving the boatman there, he proceeded, with Hualpa, to the palace. In his study, he said, "You have seen the head of the stranger whom I slew at Nauhtlan. I have seen another trophy. Come with me."

Providing himself with a lamp, he led the way to what seemed a kind of workshop. Upon the walls, mixed with strange banners, hung all kinds of Aztec armour; a bench stood by one of the windows, covered with tools; on the floor lay bows, arrows and lances, of such fashion as to betray the experimentalist. The corners were decorated, if the term may be used, with effigies of warriors preserved by the process peculiar to the people. In the centre of the room, a superior attraction to Hualpa, stood a horse, which had been subjected to the same process, but was so lifelike now that he could hardly think it dead. The posture chosen for the animal was that of a partial repose, its head erect, its ears thrown sharply forward, its nostrils distended, the forefeet firmly planted; so it had, in life, often stood watching the approach or disappearance of its comrades. The housings were upon it precisely as when taken from the field.

"I promised there should be war," the 'tzin said, when he supposed Hualpa's wonder spent, "and that the people should bring it about. Now I say, that the opinion I rely upon would ripen to-morrow, were there not a thick cloud about it. The faith that Malinche and his followers are *teules* has spread from the palace throughout the valley. Unless it be dispelled, Anahuac must remain the prey of the spoiler. Mualox, the keeper of the old Cu of Quetzal', taught me long ago, that in the common mind mystery can only be assailed by mystery; and that, O comrade, is what I now propose. This nameless thing here belonged to the stranger whom I slew at Nauhtlan. Come closer and lay your hand upon it; mount it, and you may know how its master felt the day he rode it to death. There is his lance, there his shield, here his helm and whole array; take them, and learn what little is required to make a god of a man."

For a moment he busied himself getting the property of the unfortunate Christian together and then he stopped before the Tihuancan, saying, "Let others chose their parts, O comrade. All a warrior may do, that will I. If the Empire must die, it shall be like a fighting man—a hero's song for future minstrels. Help me now. We will take the trophy to the city and set it up in the *tianguez* along with the shield, arms and armor. The rotting head in the summer-house we will fix near by on the lance. To-morrow, when the traders open their stalls, and the thousands so shamelessly sold come back to their bartering and business, a mystery shall meet them which no man can look upon and afterwards believe Malinche a god. I see the scene—the rush of the people, their suprise, their pointing fingers. I hear the eager questions, 'What are they?' 'Whence came they?' I hear the ready answer, 'Death to the strangers!' Then, O comrade, will begin the opinion, by force of which, the gods willing, we shall yet hear the drum of Huitzil'. Lay hold now, and let us to the canoe with the trophies."

"If it be heavy, as it seems, good 'tzin," said Hualpa, stooping to the wooden slab which served as the base of the effigy, "I fear we shall be overtaken."

"It is not heavy; two children could carry it. A word more before we proceed. In what I propose there is a peril aside from the patrols in the *tianguez*. Malinche will hear of——"

Hualpa laughed. "Was ever a victim sacrificed before he was caught?"

"Hear further," said the 'tzin gravely. "I took the king to the summer-house and showed him the head, which he will recognize. Your heart, as well as mine, may pay the forfeit. Consider."

"Lay hold, O 'tzin! Did you not but now call me comrade? Lay hold."

Thereupon they carried the once good steed out to the landing. Then the 'tzin went to the kiosk for the Spaniard's head, while Hualpa returned to the palace for the arms and equipments. The head, wrapped in a cloth, was dropped in the bow of the boat, and the horse and trappings carried on board. Trusting in the good, the *royageurs* pushed off, and were landed, without interruption, near the great *tianguez*.

*(To be continued.)*

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Manager.

Telephone Company's Office,
Feb. 1, 1889.
f-b5—dy & wky 3w

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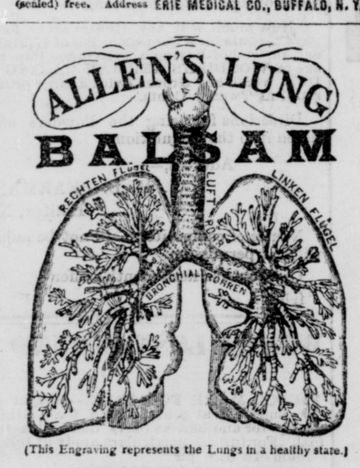


(This Engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy state.)

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**TRAINS FOR THE WEST.**

| 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 |
| Summerside.....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 | |

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

**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 49 | |
| Miscouche..... | 10 15 | |
| Summerside.....ar | 10 35 | |
| Summerside.....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. 10. |
|---|---|
| | A. M. |
| Cape Traverse.....dp | 6 20 |
| 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 | |
| Mount Stewart Junc.....dp | 4 10 | |
| Cardigan..... | 5 22 | |
| Georgetown.....ar | 5 45 | |
| Mount Stewart Junc.....dp | | P. M. 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 | |
| Mount Stewart Junc.....dp | 9 00 | |
| Bedford..... | 9 32 | |
| Royalty Junction..... | 10 05 | |
| Charlottetown.....ar | 10 25 | |
| Souris.....dp | | A. M. 6 20 |
| Bear River..... | | 7 02 |
| St. Peters..... | | 7 48 |
| Morell..... | | 8 17 |
| Mount Stewart Junc.....ar | | 8 55 |

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