THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK FOUR.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued.)

The heart of the young warrior beat violently; he touched the floor of the canoe with his palm.

And Tula spoke. "We have heard the minstrels sing the story. Arise, Lord Hualpa."

"The words of the noble Tula are pleasanter than any song. Will she hear the message I bring."

She looked at Io' and Nenetzin, and assented.

"Guatamozin salutes the noble Tula. He hopes the blessings of the gods are about her. He bade me say, that, four mornings ago the king visited him at his palace, but talked of nothing but the strangers; so that the contract with Iztlil', the Tezcucan, still holds good. Further, the king asked his counsel as to what should be done with the strangers. He advised war, whereupon the king became angry, and departed, saying that a courier would come for the 'tzin when his presence was wanted in the city; so the banishment also holds good. And so, finally, there is no more hope from interviews with the king. All that remains is to leave the cause to him and the gods."

A moment her calm face was troubled; but she recovered, and said, with simple dignity:

"I thank you. Is the 'tzin well and patient?"

"He is a warrior, noble Tula, and foeman are marching through the provinces like welcome guests; he thinks of them, and curses the peace as a season fruitful of dishonor."

Nenetzin, who had been quietly listening, was aroused.

"Has he heard the news? Does he not know a battle is to be fought in Cholula?"

"Such tidings will be medicine to his spirit."

"A battle!" cried Io'. "Tell me about it, Nenetzin."

"I, too, will listen," said Hualpa; "for the gods have given me a love of words spoken with a voice sweeter than the flutes of Tezca'."

The girl laughed aloud, and was well pleased, although she answered:

"My father gave me a bracelet this morning, but he did not carry his love so far as to tell me his purposes; and I am not yet a warrior to talk about battles. The lord Maxtla, even Tula here, can better tell you of such things."

"Of what?" asked Tula.

"Io' and his friend wish to know all about the war."

The elder princess mused a moment, and then said gravely:

"You may tell the 'tzin, as from me, Lord Hualpa, that twenty thousand warriors this morning marched for Cholula; that the citizens there have been armed, and to-morrow, the gods willing, Malinche will be attacked. The king at one time thought of conducting the expedition himself; but by persuasion of the paba, Mualox, he has given the command to the Lord Cuitlahua."

Io' clapped his hands. "The gods are kind let us rejoice, O Hualpa! What marching of armies there will be! What battles! Hasten, and let us to Cholula; we can be there before the night sets in."

"What!" said Nenetzin. "Would you fight, Io'? No, no; come home with us and I will put my parrot in a tree, and you may shoot at him all day."

The boy went to his own canoe, and returning, held up a shield of pearl and gold "See! With a bow I beat our father and the Lord Hualpa, and this was the prize."

"That a shield!" Nenetzin said. "A toy—a mere brooche to a Tlascalan. I have a tortoise-shell that will serve you better."

The boy frowned, and a rejoinder was on his lips when Tula spoke.

"The flowers in your vases are very beautiful, Lord Hualpa. What altar is to receive the tribute?"

Nenetzin's badinage had charmed the ambassador into forgetfulness of his embassey; so he answered confusedly, "The noble Tula reminds me of my duty. Before now, standing upon the hills of Tihuanco, watching the morning brightening in the east I have forgotten myself. I pray pardon——"

Tula glanced archly at Nenetzin. "The morning looks pleasant; doubtless its worshipper will be given."

And then he knew the woman's sharp eyes had seen into his inner heart, and that the audacious dream he there cherished was exposed; yet his confusion gave place to delight, for the discovery had been published with a smile. Thereupon, he set one of the vases at her feet, and touched the floor with his palm, and said:

"I was charged by Guatamozin to salute you again and say that these flowers would tell you all his hopes and wishes."

As she raised the gift her hand trembled, then he discovered how precious a simple Cholulan vase could become; and with that his real task was before him. Taking the other vase, he knelt before Nenetzin.

"I have but little skill in courtierly ways," he said. "In flowers I see nothing but their beauty; and what I would have these say is, that if Nenetzin, the beautiful Nenetzin, will accept them she will make me very happy."

The girl looked at Tula, then at him; then she raised the vase, and, laughing, hid her face in the flowers.

But little more was said; and soon the lashings were cast off and the vessels separated.

On the return, Hualpa stopped at Tenochtitlan, and in the shade of the portico, over a cup of the new beverage, now all the fashion, received from Xoli the particulars of the contemplated attack upon the strangers in Cholula; for, with his usual diligence in the fields of gossip the broker had early informed himself of all that was to be heard of the affair, and that night, while Io' dreamed of war and the hunter of love, the 'tzin paced his study or wandered through his gardens feverishly solicitous about the result of the expedition.

"If it fail," he repeated over and over—"if it fail, Malinche will enter Tenochtitlan as a god!"

CHAPTER IV.

THE KING DEMANDS A SIGN OF MUALOX.

Next morning Mualox ascended the tower of his old Cu. The hour was so early that the stars were still shining in the east. He fed the fire in the great urn until it burst into cheery flame; then spreading his mantle on the roof he laid down to woo back the slumber from which he had been taken. By-and-by a man, armed with a javelin, and clad in cotton mail, came up the steps and spoke to the paba.

"Does the servant of his god sleep this morning?"

Mualox arose and kissed the pavement.

"Montezuma is welcome. The blessing of the gods upon him!"

"Of all the gods, Mualox?"

"Of all—even Quetzal's, O king!"

"Arise! Last night I bade you wait me here. I said I would come with the morning star; yonder it is, and I am faithful. The time is fittest for my business."

Mualox arose and stood before the monarch with bowed head and crossed hands.

"Montezuma knows his servant."

"Yet I seek to know him better. Mualox, Mualox, have you room for a perfect love aside from Quetzal'? What would you do for me?"

"Ask me rather what I would not do."

"Hear me, then. Lately you have been a counseller in my palace; with my policy and purposes you are acquainted; you knew of the march to Cholula, and the order to attack the strangers; you were present when they were resolved——"

"And opposed them. Witness for me to Quetzal, O king!"

"Yes; you prophesied evil and failure from them, and for that I seek you now. Tell me, O Mualox, spake you then as a prophet?"

The paba ventured to look up and study the face of the questioner as well as he could in the flickering light.

"I know the vulgar have called me a magician," he said slowly; "and sometimes they have spoken of my commerce with the stars. To say that either report is true were wrong to the gods. Regardful of them, I cannot answer you; but I can say—and its sufficiency depends on your wisdom—your slave, O king, is warned of your intention. You come asking a sign; you would have me prove my power, that it may be seen."

"By the Sun——"

"Nay—if my master will permit—another word."

"I came to hear you; say on."

"You spoke of me as a counsellor in the palace. How may we measure the value of honors? By the intent with which they are given? O king, had you not thought the poor paba would use his power for the betrayal of his god; had you not thought he could stand between you and the wrath——"

(To be continued.)

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Secretary.

Ch'town, Jan. 8, 1889—2aw & wky

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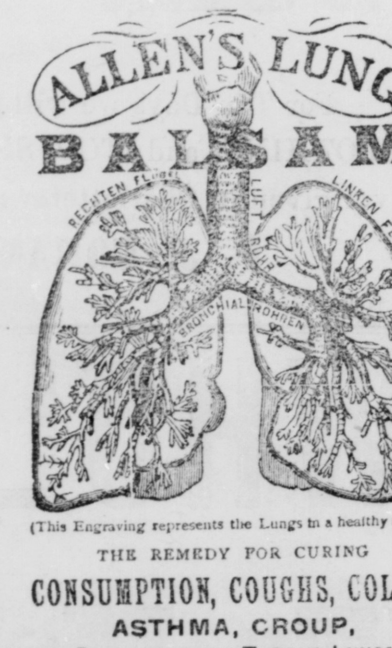

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ALL that tract, piece and parcel of Land situate, lying and being in Lot or Township No. 27, bounded as follows, that is to say:—By a line commencing at a stake set in the south side of the Anderson Road, and in the western side of the road leading to Tryon; thence running south along the same to the division line of the northern moiety of said Township; thence west in said division line three chains and fifty-eight links; thence north to the Anderson Road aforesaid; thence along the same eastwardly 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 and described as follows:—Commencing 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 eastwardly 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.

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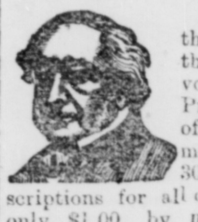

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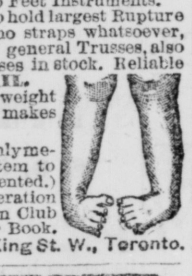

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