

Rondel.

I love you dearly, oh, my sweet,
Although you pass me lightly by,
Although you weave my life away
And tread my heart beneath your feet.

THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK FOUR.

CHAPTER II.

THE KING AND THE TEIN.

The visit was unexpected to Guatamozin,
And its object a mystery; but he thought only
of paying the guest the honor and respect,
for he was still the great king. And so, bare-

headed and unarmed, he went forth,
and meeting him in the garden, knelt and saluted
him after the manner of the court.
"I am glad to say the word of welcome to
my father's brother. Know, O king, that my
house, my garden, and all you behold are yours."

Hualpa left them; then Montezuma replied,
the sadness of his voice softening the austerity
of his manner:
"I have loved you well, Guatamozin. Very
good it was to mark you come up from boy-
hood, and day by day grow in strength and
thought. I never knew one so rich in promise.
Ours is a proud race, and you seemed to
have all its genius. From the beginning
you were thoughtful and prudent; in the
field there was always a victory for you, and
in council your words were the soul of policy.
O, it was the day evil came between us,
and suspicion shattered the love I bore you!
Arise! I have not crossed the lake for explana-
tions. There is that to speak of more
importance to us both."

The tein arose and looked into the monarch's
face, his own suffused with grief.
"Is not a king punished for the wrong he
does?"
Montezuma's brows lowered, chilling the
fixed look, which was his only answer, and
the tein spoke on.

"I cannot accuse you directly; but this
I will say, O king: a just man and a brave
never condemn another upon suspicion.
The monarch's eyes blazed with sudden fire,
and from his moustache he drew a knife.
The tein moved not; the armed hand stopped;
an instant each met the other's gaze, then the
weapon was flung away.

"I am a child," said the king, vexed and
ashamed. "When I came here I did not
think of the past, I thought only of the
empire; but trouble has devoured my strength of
purpose, until my power mocks me, and most
miserable of men, I yearn to fly from myself
without knowing where to find relief. A
vague impulse—whence derived, except from
intolerable suffering of mind, I know not—
brought me to you. O tein, silent he the
differences that separate you. Yours I know
to be a tongue of unadorned truth; and I
for me now, for our country and the renown
of our fathers I believe you will speak."

The shame, the grief and the self-accusation
moved the tein more than the deadly menace.
"Set my feet, O king! set my feet in the
way to serve or save my country, and I will
speak it, though every step be sown with the
terrors of Michlan."

"I did not misjudge you, my son," the king
said, when he had again perfectly mastered
his feelings.
And Guatamozin, yet more softened, would
have given him all the old love, but that
Tala, contracted to the Tezucan, rose to
interrupt. Checking the impulse he regarded
the unhappy monarch sorrowfully.

And the latter, glancing up at the sun,
said:
"Is it getting late, I left the train going
to the hunting grounds. By noon they will
return, and I wish to be the city before
them. My canoe lies at the landing; walk
there with me, and on the way I will speak
of the purpose of my visit."

Their steps as they went were slow, and
their faces downcast and solemn. The king
was first to speak.
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And what say the councils, O king?
"Of different castes, they are differently
moved. The pabas believe the Sun has sent
us some godly warriors, upon nothing earthly
can subdue. They advise patience, friendship
and peace. 'The eye of Huitzil' is on them,
numbering their marches. In the shade of the
great temple he awaits, and there he will con-
sume them with a breath—so say the pabas.
The warriors are dumb, or else borrow
and repeat the opinions of the holy men.
'Give them gold if they will depart, if not
that, give them peace, and leave the issue to
the gods'—so they say. Cuailhuac says war;
so does Cuacama. The merchants and the
people have no opinion—nothing but fear. For
myself, yesterday I was for war, to-day I am
for peace. So far I have chosen to act upon
the advice of the pabas. I have sent the
strangers home and friendly mes-
sages, and kept ambassadors in their camp;
but while preserving such relations I have
constantly forbade their coming to Tenoch-
titlan. They seem bold where the march
but they would have undertaken the march to
Compostela? What tribes or people could
have conquered Tlascala as they have? You
have heard of their battles. Did they not in
a day what we have failed to do in a hundred
years? With Tlascala for ally they have set
my world at naught, and, whether they be
of the sun or of the earth, they are now march-
ing upon Cholula, the most sacred city of the gods.
And from Cholula, there is but one more
march. Already from the mountain they
have looked wistfully down on our valley of
gardens, upon Tenochtitlan. O, tein, tein,
can we forget the prophecy?"

"Shall I say what I think? Will the king
hear me?" asked Guatamozin.
"Of that I came, speak!"
"O they gladly. The opportunity is dearer
to me than any honor. And, speaking, I will
remember of what I say: I am. Who
"Speak as if you were king."
"Then—I condemn your policy."
The monarch's face remained placid. If
the bluff words wounded him, he dissembled
constantly.
"Was it not well to go so often to the
temple," Guatamozin continued. "Huitzil"

is not there; the pabas have only his name,
his image and altar; your breast is his true
temple; there ought you to find him. Yester-
day you say you were for war, the god was
with you then; to-day you are for peace, the
god has abandoned you. I know not in what
worlds the Lords Cuailhuac and Cuacama argued
their counsel, nor on what grounds. By the
Sun! this is the only policy that comports
with the fame of a ruler of Aztecs. Why
speak of any other? For me, I would seek
the strangers in battle and die, sooner than a
minstrel should sing, or tradition tell, how
Guatamozin, overcome by fear, dwelt in their
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(To be continued.)

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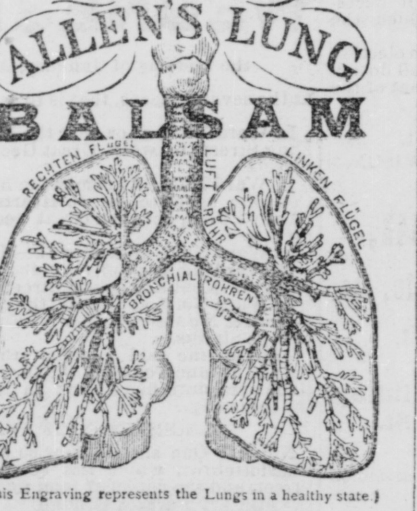
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