

[WRITTEN FOR THE EXAMINER.]

Lament.

The brooklet murmuring through the glade A rock o'erhangs, as half intent To bathe its rugged moss-wreathed head

Where sun-rays, with the shadows blend, On dancing wavelets pass forever, Onward to the distant river.

Onward, o'er many a smooth-worn stone, A thousand drooping twigs to lave, And curve, where eyne a huge form, thrown Athwart the passage of its wave,

Lies lightly bound by root and vine Which wreath and clasp and close entwine.

He lies where erst he sought embrace Of fairer nature's fairest child, Who thought to lead in gentle chase This scion of the forests wild.

But there he lies; and she forever Bears shadow to the distant river. She kisses off while lingering near; The gentle thrill is changed to sigh; The cross and rush-like drink the tear, Grief-born; and so she hurries by, But sound forever in her flow The sad strains of another's woe!

Oh, memory of the past, depart! I fain would live it o'er again; A shadow dwells upon my heart— The shadow of another's pain— Oh, brook! I cannot weep as thou, Nor kiss the fallen brother's brow.

Ch'town. ANON.

THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK FIVE.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued.)

"Well, well, what folly. You, lo, I shall have to send back to the 'tzn; and, Nenetzin, fie! the young lords would be afraid to see you now."

"The monkeys!" "Lo, without a word, left the room. "You are too hard, Nenetzin. Our brother wants to be treated like a man. Many of the young lords are his friends. When you came in he was telling me of the fine fellow who saved our father's life."

Nenetzin appeared uninterested. "From lo's account, he must be equal to the 'tzn. Have you forgotten him?" "I have his name somewhere."

"Some where! I hope you have not lost it. I received one at the same time; there mine is—that one filled with flowers. Nenetzin did not look."

"When he made you the gift, I think he meant more than a compliment. He is a lover to be proud of, and, sister, a smile might win him."

"I do not care for lovers." "Not care to be loved?"

Nenetzin turned to her with tearful eyes. "Just now you said you wanted to be treated as a man; for the same reason, O Tula, I want to be treated as a woman. I do want to be loved, but not as children are."

Tula put her arm around her lovingly. "Never mind. I will learn better after awhile. I treat you as a child from habit, and because of the warm, sweet love of our childhood. O that the love would last all days!"

They were silent then, each intent upon her separate thought, both unconscious that the path theretofore so peacefully travelled together was now divergent, and that the fates were leading them apart forever. Of all the evil angels of humanity, that one is the most cruel whose mission it is to sunder the loves of the household.

"Nenetzin, you have been crying—over what? Lean on me, confide in me." "You will make light of what I say."

"When was I a jester? You have had ill before, childish ill; if I did not mock them, am I likely to laugh at your woman's troubles?"

"But this is something you cannot help." "The gods can."

"A god is the trouble. I saw him and love him better than any our father worships." "Hold confirmation that the elder sister's fears. "You saw him?" she asked, musingly. "And know him by name. Tonatzin, Tonatzin; is it not pretty?"

"Are you not afraid?" "Of what? Him? Yes, but he is so handsome! You saw him also. Did you not notice his white forehead, and the brightness of his blue eyes, the sunshine of his face? As against him, ah, Tula! what are the lords you would have me love?"

"He is our father's enemy." "His guest; he came by invitation." "All the gods of our race threaten him."

"Yet I love him, and would quit everything to follow him." "Gods ask not the love we give each other."

"You mean he would despise me. Never! I am the daughter of a king." "You are mad, Nenetzin."

"Then love is madness, and I am very mad. O, I was so happy yesterday. Once I thought he saw me. The bass artisan was shouting, and he heard him, or seemed to, for he raised his glance to the azoteas. My heart stood still; the air brightened around me; if I had been set down in the Sun itself, I could not have been happier."

"Have you mentioned this to the Queen Acatlan?" "Why should I? I will choose my own love. No one, not even my mother, would object to the King Casama; why should she when my choice is nobler, handsomer, mightier than he?"

"Who told you so?" the girl asked tremulously. "This morning I was in the garden calling flowers. I met Mualox. He seemed sad. I saluted him, and gave him the sweetest of my collection, and said something about them as a cure for ill of the mind."

"Thank you, daughter," he said, the tears in his eyes. "If you can get him to forego his thoughts of war against Malinch, do so at any price. If flowers influence him, come yourself, and bring your maidens, and gather them all for him. Leave not a bud in the garden." "Is he so bent on war?" I asked. "That is he. In the temples every hand is making ready. But my father counsels otherwise. The old man shook his head. 'I know every purpose of his soul.'

"And is that all?" asked Nenetzin. "No. Have you not heard what took place in the *tianguiz* this morning?"

And Tula told of the appearance of the horse and the stranger's head; how nobody knew who placed them there; how they were thought to have come from Huitzil, and with what design; and how the witch for war was spread, until the beggars in the street were clamoring. "War there will be, O my sister, right around us. Our father will lead the companies against Malinch. The 'tzn, Cuitlahua, lo, and all we love best of our countrymen will take part. O Nenetzin, of the children of the Sun, will you alone side with the strangers? Tonatzin may slay our great father."

"And yet I would go with him," the girl said slowly, and with sobs. "Then you are not an Aztec," cried Tula, pushing her away.

Nenetzin stepped back speechless, and throwing her scarf over head turned to go. The elder sister sprang up conscience-struck, and caught her.

"Pardon, Nenetzin. I did not know what I was saying. Stay—"

"Not now. I cannot help loving the stranger." "The love shall not divide us; we are sisters!" And Tula clung to her passionately. "Too late, too late!" sobbed Nenetzin. And she passed out the door, the curtain dropped behind her; and Tula went to the couch, and wept as if her heart were breaking.

Not yet have all the modes in which ill of state become ill of society been written. (To be Continued.)

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