THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK TWO.

CHAPTER VIII.

(*Continued.*)

The look and voice of the holy man were those of one with authority.

"For this time," he continued, "and others like it, yet to come, I thought to arm our soul with a strong intelligence. Your life is to be a battle against evil; fail not yourself in the beginning. Success will be equal to your wisdom and courage. But your story was no all told,"

The 'tzin's face flushed, and he replied with some faltering:

"You have known and encouraged the love I bear the princess Tula, and counted on it as the means of some great fortune in store for me. Yet, in part at least, I am banished on that account. O Mualox, the banquet which the king holds to-night is to make public the betrothal of Tula to Itzili', the Tezcucan!"

"Well, what do you intend?"

"Nothing. Had the trouble been a friend's I might have advised him; but being my own, I have no confidence in myself. I repose on your discretion and friendship."

Mualox softened his manner, and said, pleasantly at first: "O 'tzin, is humanity all frailty? Must chief and philosopher bow to the passion, like a slave, or a dealer in wares" Suddenly he became serious; his eyes shone full of the magnetism he used so often and so well. "Can Guatamozin find nothing higher to occupy his mind than a trouble born of a silly love? Unmanned by such a trifle? Arouse! Ponder the mightier interests in peril! What is a woman, with all a lover's gild about her to the nation?"

"The nation?" repeated the 'tzin slowly.

The paba looked reverently up to the idol. "I have withdrawn from the world, I live but for Quetzal' and Anahuac. O, generously has the god repaid me! He has given me to look out upon the future; all that is to come affecting my country he has shown me.' Turning to the 'tzin again, he said with emphasis, "I could tell marvels—let this content you; words cannot paint the danger impending over our country, over Anahuac, the beautiful and beloved; her existence, and the glory and power that makes her so worthy love like ours, are linked to your action. Your fate, O 'tzin, and hers, and that of the many nations, are one and the same. Accept the works as a prophecy; wear them in memory; and when, as now, you are moved by a trifling fear or anger, they should and will keep you from shame and folly."

Both then became silent. The paba might have been observing the events of the future, as, one by one, they rose and passed before his abstracted vision. Certain it was, with the thoughts of the warrior there mixed an ambition no longer selfish, but all his country's.

Mualox finally concluded. "The future belongs to the gods, only the present is ours. Of that let us think. Admit your troubles worthy vengeance; dare you tell me what you thought of doing? My son, why are you here?"

"Does my father seek to mortify me?"

"Would the 'tzin have me encourage folly, if not worse? And that in the presence of my god and his?"

"Speak plainly, Mualox."

"So I will. Obey the king. Go not to the palace to-night. If the thought of giving the woman to another is so hard, could you endure the sight? Think: if present, what could you do to prevent the betrothal?"

A savage anger flashed from the tzin's face, and he answered, "What could I? Slay the Tezcucan on the step of the throne, though I died!"

"It would come to that. And Anahuac! What then of her?" said Mualox, in a voice of exceeding sorrow.

The love the warrior bore his country at that moment surpassed all others, and his rage passed away.

"True, most true. If it should be as you say, my destiny—"

"If! O 'tzin, if you live! If Anahual lives! If there are gods—"

"Enough, Mualox. I know what you would say. Content you; I give you all faith. The wrong that tortures me is not altogether that the woman is to be given to another; her memory I could pluck from my heart as a feather from my helm. If that were all, I could curse the fate, and submit; but there is more; for the sake of a cowardly policy I have been put to shame; treachery and treason have been crowned, loyalty and blood disgraced. Hear me, father! After the decree of interdiction was served upon me, I ventured to send a messenger to the king and he was spurned from the palace. Next went the lord Cuitlahua, uncle of mine, and true lover of Anahuac; he was forbidden the mention of my name. I am not withdrawn from the world; my pride will not down at a word; so wronged, I cannot reason; therefore I am here."

"And the coming is a breach of duty; the risk is great. Return to Iztapalapan before the midnight is out. And I—but you do not know, my son, what a fortune has befallen me." The paba smiled faintly. "I have been promoted to the palace; I am a councillor at the royal table.',

"A councillor! You, father?'

The good man's face grew serious again. "I accepted the appointment, thinking good might result. But alas! the hope was vain. Montezuma, once so wise, is past counsel. He will take no guidance. And what a vanity! O, 'tzin, the asking me to the palace was itself a crime, since it was to make me a weapon in his hand with which to resist the holy Quetzal.' As though I could not see the design."

He laughed scornfully, and then said, "But be not detained, my son. What I can, I will do for you; at the council-table, and elsewhere, as opportunity may offer. I will exert my influence for your restoration to the city and palace. Go now. Farewell; peace be with you. To-morrow I will send you tidings."

Thereupon he went out of the tower, and down into the temple.

CHAPTER IX.

A KING'S BANQUET.

At last the evening of the royal banquet arrived—theme of incessant talk and object of preparation for two days and a night, out of the capital no less than in it; for all the nobler classes within a convenient radius of the lake had been bidden, and, with them, people of distinction, such as successful artists, artisans and merchants.

It is not to be supposed that a king of Montezuma's sublety in matters governmental could overlook the importance of the social element, or neglect it. Education imports a society, more yet, academies, such as were in Tenochtitlan for the culture of women, always import a refined and cultivated society. And such there was in the beautiful valley.

My picture of the entertainment will be feeble, I know, and I give it rather as a suggestion of the reality, which was gorgeous enough to be interesting to any nursling even of the court of His Most Catholic Majesty; for, though heathen in religion, Montezuma was not altogether barbarian in taste, and, sooth to say, no monarch in Christendom better understood the influence of kingliness splendidly maintained. About it, moreover, was all that makes chivalry adorable—the dance, the feast, the wassail; brave men, fair women, and the majesty of royalty in state amidst its most absolute proofs of power.

On such occasions, it was the custom of the great king to throw open the palace, with all its accompaniments, for the delight of his guests, admitting them freely to aviary, menagerie and garden, the latter itself spacious enough for the recreation of thirty thousand persons.

(*To be continued.*)

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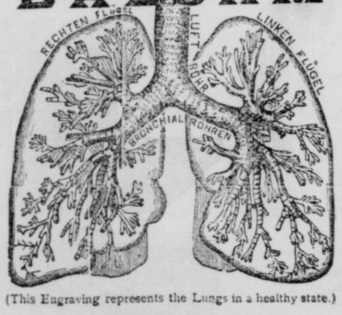

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In the Court of Chancery.

In the matter of the application of Annie Laura Patterson, Charles Wallace Patterson and Robert Bruce Patterson, infant children of the late Duncan Patterson, of West River, in Queen's County, Farmer, deceased.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of a decree of His Honor the Vice-Chancellor made in the above matter, bearing date the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1888, I will sell by Public Auction, in the Law Library, in the Court House Building, in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, on THURSDAY, the Third day of January next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, the interest of the above-named infant children in and to all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Lot or Township Number Thirty-one, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows:—Commencing at a point on the shore of the West River, at the south-eastern corner of land in the possession of Andrew Coady, and running north along the eastern boundary line of land of said Andrew Coady, and land in possession of Charles Fisher, till it meets the southern boundary line of land of John Duff McLean; thence east along the said southern boundary of land of John Duff McLean till it meets the western boundary line of land in the possession of Murdoch McLeod; thence south along the said western boundary line of land of Murdoch McLeod to the shore of said West River; thence following the courses of the said West River to the place of commencement, containing one hundred acres, more or less.

The purchaser will be required to pay thirty per cent. of the purchase money at the time of purchase. The balance may remain on mortgage on the premises for a term of years, at six per cent. per annum interest.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1888.

W. A. O. MORSON,
Master in Chancery.

ARTHUR PETERS, ESQ., Solicitor for Applicants

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To be sold by Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the Fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1888, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, Prince Edward Island:—

ALL that tract, piece or parcel of Land situate, lying and being part of Common Lot Number Twenty-four, in the Common of Charlottetown, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—Commencing on the northern edge of Corbett Lane, at the distance of one hundred and twenty-three feet from the east edge or side of the Malpeque Road; thence northwardly at right angles sixty-seven feet; thence at right angles eastwardly ninety feet; thence at right angles southwardly sixty-seven feet; thence at right angles westwardly ninety feet to the place of commencement, being marked as Plots Numbers Seven and Nine on the plan of part of said Common Lot sold by the Trustees of St. Dunstan's College on the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1872, registered in the office of Registrar of Deeds and Keeper of Plans in Charlottetown, together with all buildings thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

The above sale is made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1887, and made between Anne Corbett, widow of Edward Corbett, of the one part, and Thomas Campbell, of Charlottetown aforesaid, of the other part.

For further particulars apply at the office of John S. MacDonald, Solicitor, Charlottetown.

Dated this 7th day of November, A. D. 1888.

THOMAS CAMPBELL,
Mortgagee.

nov7—5w law (wed)

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