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MOON'S CHANGES.  
New Moon, 3rd day, 7h, 49.9m, a. m., S. E.  
First Quarter, 10th day, 0h., 3.3m., p. m., E.  
(below horizon.)  
Full Moon, 18th day, 11h., 3.4m., a. m., N.  
(below horizon.)  
Last Quarter, 26th day, 1h., 8.0m., p. m., W.

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2	Friday	4 4	3 4	3 29	9 41	51
3	Saturday	5 9	3 8	5 58	10 25	48
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## THE FAIR GOD.

By Lew Wallace.

CHAPTER X.  
(Continued.)

In the east there was a platform, carpeted, furnished with lounges, and protected from the sun by a red canopy; broad passages of entrance separated it from the ruder structure erected for the commonalty; it was also the highest of the platforms, so that its occupants could overlook the whole amphitheatre. This lordlier preparation belonged to the king, his household and nobles. So, besides his wives and daughters, under the red canopy sat the three hundred women of his harem—soft testimony that Orientalism dwelt not alone in the sky and palm-trees of the valley.

As remarked, the margin around the arena belonged to the soldiery; the citizens had seats in the north and south; while the priesthood, superior to either of them in sanctity of character, sat aloof in the west, also screened by a canopy. And, as the celebration was regarded in the light of a religious exercise, not only did women crowd the place, but mothers brought their children, that, from the example of the arena, they might learn to be warriors.

Upon the appearance of the monarch there was a perfect calm. Standing awhile by his couch, he looked over the scene; and not often as royal vision been filled with all that constitutes royalty. Opposite him he saw the servitors of his religion; at his feet were his warriors and people almost innumerable. When, at last, the minstrelsy of the soldiery poured their wild music over the theatre, he thrilled with the ecstasy of power.

The champions for the god then came in; and they also across the western side of the arena the air was filled with plaudits and flying harlands; but hardly was the welcome ended before there was a great hum and stir, as the spectators asked each other why the fourth combatant came not with the others.

"The one with the bright panache," asked you? "That is Iztli," the Tezucan, said Xoli.

"Is he not too fine?"

"No. Only think of the friends the glitter has made him among the women and children."

The Chalcan laughed heartily at the cynicism.

"And the broad-shouldered fellow now fixing the tongs of his shield?"

"The Otompan—a good warrior. They say he goes to battle with the will a girl goes to a feast. The other is the Cholulan; he has his renown to win, and is too young."

"But he may have other qualities," suggested Hualpa. "I have heard it said that, in a battle of arrows, a quick eye is better than a strong arm."

The broker yawned. "Well, I like not those Cholulans. They are proud; they scorn the other nations, even the Aztecs. Probably it is well they are better priests than soldiers. Under the red canopy yonder I see his father."

"Listen, good Xoli. I hear the people talking about the 'tzin. Where can he be?"

Just then within the wall of shields there came a warrior, who strode swiftly towards the solitary gage. His array was less splendid than his comrades'; his helm was of plain leather without ornament; his escapil was secured by a simple loop; yet the people knew him, and shouted; and when he took down the plain shield and fixed it to his arm, the approbation of the common soldiery arose like a storm.

As they bore such shields to battle, he became as it were, their peculiar representative. It was Guatemozin.

And under the royal canopy there was rapid exchange of whispers and looks; every mind reverted to the paper dropped so mysteriously into the king's hand at the palace door; and some there were, acuter than the rest, who saw corroboration of the meaning given the writing in the fact that the shield the 'tzin now chose was without the owl, his usual device. Whether the monarch himself was one of them might now be said; his face was impassive as bronze.

Next, the Othmies and Tascalans, dignified in common challengers of the proudest chiefs of Tenochtitlan, were conducted into the arena.

The Tascalans were strong men used to battle; and though, like their companions in danger, at first bewildered by the sudden introduction to so vast a multitude, they became quickly inured to the situation. Of the Othmies, a more promising pair of gladiators, never exhibited before a Roman audience.

The father was past the prime of life, but erect, broad-shouldered, and of unusual dignity; the son was slighter, and not so tall, but his limbs were round and beautiful, and he looked as though he might outstep an untried. The people were delighted, and cheered the challengers with scarcely less ardor than their own champions. Still the younger Othmi appeared hesitant, and when the clamor somewhat abated, she sire touched him, and said:

"Does my boy dream? What voice is in his ear that his heart is so melted? Awake! the shield is on the arm of the foe."

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beauties of his household, and the canopy tingling the air and softly undulating above him, and the mighty congregation of subjects at his feet, it was with Montezuma like a revival of the glory of the Hystaspes. Yet the presence of his power but increased his gloom; in a short time he heard no music and saw no splendor; everything reminded him of the last picture on the western wall of the golden chamber.

CHAPTER XI.  
THE COMBAT.

The champions for the god drew themselves up in the west, while their challengers occupied the east of the arena. This position of parties was the subject of much speculation with the spectators, who saw it might prove a point of great importance if the engagement assumed the form of single combats.

Considering age and appearance, the Tascalans were adjudged most dangerous of the challengers—a pair readily awarded to the Tezucan and the 'tzin on their side. The common opinion held also, that the Cholulan, the youngest and least experienced of the Aztecs, should have been the antagonist of the elder Othmi, whose vigor was presumed to be affected by his age; as it was, that combat belonged to Hualpa, the Otompan, while the younger Othmi confronted the Cholulan.

And now the theatre grew profoundly still with expectancy.

"The day grows old. Let the signal be given." And so saying, the king waved his hand; and sunk indolently back upon his couch.

A moment after there was a burst of martial symphony, and the combat began.

It was opened with arrows; and to determine, if possible, the comparative skill of the combatants, the spectators watched the commencement with closest attention. The younger Othmi sent his missile straight into the shield of the Cholulan, who, from precipitation probably, was not so successful. The elder Othmi and his antagonist each placed his arrow fairly, as did Iztli and the Tascalans. But a great outcry of applause attended Guatemozin, when his bolt, flying across the space, buried its barb in the crest of his adversary. A score of feathers, shorn away, floated to the sand.

"It was well done; by our Mother, it was well done," murmured Hualpa.

"Wait," said the Chalcan patronizingly. "Wait till they come to the maquahuitl."

(To be continued.)

## The Presidential Election.

SENATOR FRYE ON THE RESULT.

In an interview with a Lewiston Journal representative, Secretary Frye said: "This election is, I think, the most important since that which resulted in the making of Abraham Lincoln president. I could only regard the re-election of Mr. Cleveland as a terrible menace to the best interests of our marvellous industries and of our working men and women. He seemed to me to have entirely surrendered himself to the South, therefore the prospect that he is defeated and his policy rejected, is exceedingly grateful. Again, his re-election almost certainly involved the surrender of both houses to the Democrats, thus giving to him, with his stubborn will and his unscrupulous use of his executive power entire control. With Harrison elected the entire North must feel immensely relieved. I know him well and am confident that his administration of affairs will be conservative, dignified and very able."

THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET.

The Mail and Express (Regu d'can) thinks Gen. Alger will be secretary of war (though Gen. James H. Wilson, of Delaware, has a chance), John C. New, postmaster-general, Senator Frye, secretary of the navy, Mr. Michener, of Indiana, attorney-general, Senator Allison or Warner Miller, secretary of the treasury, that Blaine will succeed Frye, and Reed, of Maine, be speaker of the house.

"UNITED IRELAND" ON THE RESULT.

United Ireland expresses indifference at the result of the Presidential election. It says it has friends in both camps. Harrison, the paper thinks, "owes his election to the Sackville affair, as the Irish voters respected President Cleveland of being friendly with Lord Salisbury. While it is fluttering to the Irish to be able to turn the scale in such a contest the fact is regrettable as it is also humiliating and menacing to America. The Irish vote exists as a separate and menacing factor in American politics because the fact that Ireland is without home rule rankles as a spear head in the relations between the English-speaking race. It would be cheap for America to establish home rule in Ireland even at the cost of war with Great Britain. We need not comment upon the value to England of a settlement of the Irish question."

WHAT "THE SUN" SAYS.

Mr. Harrison will not be President until next March. He will not before that time require a cabinet. The appointments made by the press are therefore only premature. It will, however, be seen that Mr. Blaine is named for positions outside the cabinet. If he is offered the choice between position of minister to Great Britain and secretary of state, one would expect him to prefer the former. For such as Mr. Blaine twists the lion's tail he likes England, and would greatly enjoy a life of comparative leisure there.

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