

THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK SIX. CHAPTER X. (Continued.)

"He comes and is alone. Be of cheer, Teecel; be of cheer and pray. Oif the Mother but stay with us now!"

"Faster fell the beads. When the sound of footsteps overhead announced the arrival of the slave, Ortegulla put his dagger between his teeth, drew the hood over his head and began to ascend. He dared not look up; he trusted in the prayers of the little beadsman, and clomb on.

"His head reached the level of the floor, and with the trap gaping wide around, he knew himself under the man's eyes. Another moment and his hand was upon the floor; slowly he raised himself clear of the ropes; he stooped up, then turned to the slave, and saw him to be old and feeble and almost naked; the lamp was on his forehead, the tray at his feet; his face was downcast, his posture humble. The Spaniard's blood leaped exultantly; nevertheless, carefully and deliberately, as became his assumed character, he moved to one side of the passage to clear the way to the trap. The servant accepted the movement, and without a word took the lamp from his head, crossed the great stone, fixed the ropes and stooped to lower the tray.

Ortegulla had anticipated everything, even this action, which gave him his supreme advantage, so he picked up the cord lying near and stepped to the old man's side. When the tray was landed below the latter raised himself up on his knees; in an instant the cord was around his body; before he understood the assault escape was impossible.

Ortegulla, his head yet covered by the hood, said calmly: "Be quiet and you are safe."

The man looked up and replied, "I am the paba's servant now, even as I was when a youth, I have done no wrong, and am not afraid."

"I want you to live. Only move not." Then the page called, "Teecel! Teecel!" "Here," she answered.

"Try now to come up. Be careful lest you fall. If you need help tell me."

"What shall I do with the bread and meat, and—"

"Leave them. The Mother has been with us. Come up."

The climbing was really a sailor's feat, and difficult for her; finally, she raised her head through the trap. At the sight the slave shrank back as if to run. Ortegulla spoke to him.

"Be not afraid of the child. I have raised her to help me take care of the temple. We are going to the chapel now."

The man turned to him curiously; possibly he detected a strange accent under the hood. When, on her part, Teecel saw him she stopped full of wonder as of fear. Old and ugly as he was, he yet confirmed the page's story, and brought the new world directly to her. So a child stops, and regards the first person met at the door of a strange house—

attracted, curious, afraid.

"Come on," said Ortegulla. She raised her hand overhead, and held up the bird with the white wings.

"Take it," she said. Used as he was to wonderful things in connection with his old master the servant held back. A girl and a bird from the cells, a mystery, indeed!

"Take it," said Ortegulla. He did so, whereupon the page assisted her to the floor.

"We are almost there—almost," he said cheerfully. "Have you kept count of the prayers? Let me see the beads."

She held out the rosary. "Ten beads more—ten prayers yet. The Mother is with us. Courage!"

Then of the slave he asked: "How is the day without?" "There is not a cloud in the sky."

"Is it morning or evening?" "About midday."

"Is the city quiet?" "I cannot say."

"Very well. Give the girl her bird and lead to the courtyard."

And they started, the slave ahead, held in check by the cord in the Spaniard's hand. The light was faint and unsteady. Once they ascended a flight of steps, and twice changed direction. When the page saw the many cells on either side, and the number of intersecting passages, all equal in height and width, and bounded by the same walls of rough red stone, he understood how he became lost; and with a shuddering recollection of his wanderings through the great house, he could not sufficiently thank the Providence that was now befriending him.

They clomb yet another stairway, and again changed direction; after that, a little further walk, and Ortegulla caught sight of a doorway penetrated by a pure white light which he recognized as day. Words cannot express his emotion; his spirit could hardly be controlled; he would have shouted, sung, danced, anything to relieve himself of this oppression of happiness. But he thought if he were out of the temple he would not yet be out of danger; that he had to make way, by the great street from which he had been driven, to the quarters of his friends, before he could promise himself rest and safety; the disguise was the secret of his present good fortune, and must help him further. So he restrained himself, saying to Teecel:

"For the time cease your prayers, little one. The world I promised to bring you to is close by. I see the daylight."

There was, indeed, a door into the patio, or courtyard, of the temple. Under the lintel the page lingered a moment—the court was clear. Then he gave the cord into the servant's hand with the usual parting salutation, and stepped once more into the air, fresh with the moisture of the lake and the fragrance of the valley. He looked to the sky, blue as ever, and through its serenity, up sped his grateful Ave Maria. In the exulting sense of rescue he forgot all else, and was well across the court to the steps leading to the academy when he thought of Teecel. He looked back and did not see her; he ran to the door, she was there. The bird had fallen to the floor, and was fluttering blindly about; her hands were pressed hard over her face.

"What ails you?" he asked petulantly. "This is not a time to halt and cry. Come on."

"I cannot—"

"Cannot! Give me your hand." He led her through the door, under the colonnade, out into the court.

"Look up, Teecel, look up! See the sky, drink the air. You are free."

She uncovered her eyes; they filled as with fiery arrows. She screamed, staggered as if struck, and cried, "Where are you? I am lost, I am blind!"

"O Madre de Dios!" said Ortegulla, comprehending the calamity, and all its inconveniences to her and himself. "Help me, most miserable of wretches—help me to a little wisdom!"

To save her from falling, he had put his arm around her; and as they stood thus—the picture of suffering, and help from any quarter would have been welcome; had the slave been near, he might have abandoned her; but aid there was not.

So he led her tenderly to the steps, and seated her. "How stupid," he said in Spanish; "how stupid not to think of this! If, the moment I was born, they had carried me out to take a look at the sun, shining as he is here, I would have been blinder than any beggar on the Prado, blinder than the Bernardo of whom I have heard Don Pedro tell. My nurse was a sensible woman."

Debating what to do, he looked at Teecel; and for the first time since she had come out of the door, he noticed her dress—simply a cotton chemise, a skirt of the same reaching below the knees, a blue sash round the waist—very simple, but very clean. He noticed, also, the exceeding delicacy of her person, the transparency of her complexion, the profusion of her hair, which was brown in the sun. Finally, he observed the rosary.

"She is not clad according to the laws which govern highborn ladies over the water; yet she is beautiful, and—by the Mother! she is a Christian. Enough. By God's love, I, who taught her to pray, will save her, though I die. Help me, all the saints!"

He adjusted the hood once more, and, stooping, said, in his kindest tone, "Pshaw, Teecel, you are not blind. The light of the sun is so much stronger than that of your lamps that your eyes could not bear it. Cheer up, cheer up! And now put your arm round my neck. I will carry you to the top of these steps. We cannot stay here."

She stretched out her arms. "What is that?" "Hark!" he cried. "What is that?"

(To be continued.)

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