Reward of Perseverance.

My love for Jennie I disclosed,
And then proposed.

She heard me through, and to my woe,
She answered "No."

I said: "I love you as my life;
Oh, be my wife!"

She answered: "Pray don't tease me so,
You'd better go."

With hopes much brighter than before
I left her door.

Next time I called 'twas plain that she
Expected me.

I said: "I'm not to be denied."
She softly sighed.

"Will you be mine?" Her cheeks grew red;
She hung her head.

"Be mine," I pleaded. Happiness!
She murmured "Yes."

THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK SEVEN.

CHAPTER XVI.

(Continued.)

And he counted the horses and men bearing away the golden dividend of the emperer, knowing if what they had in keeping were safely lodged in the loyal depositaries, there was nothing which might not be condoned—not usurpation, defeat even. Most literally, they bore his fortune.

A moment after there came upon him a procession of motley composition; disabled Christians; servants, mostly female, carrying the trifles they most affected—here a bundle of wearing apparel; there a cage with a bird; prisoners, amongst others the prince Cacama, heart-broken by his misfortunes; women of importance and rank, comfortably housed in curtained palanquins. So went Marina, her slaves side by side with those of Nenetzin, in whose mind the fears, sorrows, and emotions of the thousands setting out in the march had no place, for Alvarado had wrapped her in his cloak, and lifted her into the carriage, and left a kiss on her lips, with a promise of oversight and protection.

As if to make good the promise, almost on the heels of her slaves rode the deft cavalier, blithe of spirit, because of the happy chance which made the place of the lover that of duty also. Behind him well apportioned of Christians and Tlascalans and much the largest of the divisions, moved the rear guard, of which he and Leon were chiefs. His bay mare, Bradamante, however, seemed not to share his gaity, but tossed her head, and champed the bit, and frequently shied as if scared.

"Have done, my pretty girl!" he said to her. "Frightened, art thou? 'Tis only the wind, ugly enough, I trow, but nothing worse. Or art thou jealous? *Verguenza!* To morrow she shall find you in the green pastures, and kiss thee as I will her."

"*Ola*, captain!" said Cortes, approaching him. "To whom speakest thou?"

"To my mistress, Bradamante, Senor," he replied, checking the rain impatiently. "Sometimes she hath airs prettier, as thou knowest, than the prettiness of a woman; but now—So ho, girl!—now she—Have done I say—now she hath a devil. And where she got it I know not, unless from the knave Botello," (a reputed soothsayer.)

"What of him? Where is he?" asked Cortes, with sudden interest.

"Back with Leon, talking, as is his wont, about certain subtleties, nameless by good Christians, but which he nevertheless calleth prophesies."

"What saith the man now?"

"Out of the mass of his follies, I remember three; that thou, Senor, from extreme misfortune, shall at last attain great honor; that to-night hundreds of us will be lost—which last I can forgive in him, if only his third prediction come true."

"And that?"

"Nay, Senor, except as serving to show that the rogue hath in him a savour of uncommon fairness, it is the least importance of all; he saith that he himself will be amongst the lost."

Then Cortes laughed, saying, "Wilt thou never be done with thy quips? Lead on. I will wait here a little longer."

Alvarado vanished, being in haste to recover his place behind Nenetzin. Before Cortes then, with the echoless tread sf panthers in the glade, hurried the long array of Tlascalins; after them, the cross-bowmen and arquebusiers, their implements clashing against their heavy armor; yet he stood silent, studying the words of Botello. Not until, with wheels grinding and shaking the pavement, the guns reached him did he wake from his thinking.

"Ho, Mesa, well met!" he said to the veteran, whom he distinguished among a group of slaves, dragging the first piece. "This is not a night like those in Italy where thou didst learn the cunning of thy craft; yet there might be worse for us."

"*Mira*, Senor!" and Mesa went to him, and said to him in a low voice, "What thou saidst was cheerily spoken, that I might borrow encouragement; and I thank thee, for I have much need of all the comfort thou hast to give. A poor return have I, Senor. If the infidels attack us, rely not upon the guns, not even mine: if the wind did not whisk the priming away, the rain would drown it—and then,"—his voice sunk to a whisper; "our matches will not burn!"

At that moment a gust dashed Cortes with water, and for the first time he was chilled—chilled until his teeth chattered; for simultaneously a presentiment of calamity touched him with what in a man less brave would have been fear. He saw how, without the guns, Botello's second prediction was possible! Nevertheless he replied:

"The saints can help their own in the dark as well as in the light. Do thy best. To-morrow thou shalt be captain."

Then Cortes mounted his horse and took his shield, and to his wrist chained his battle-axe: still he waited. A company of horsemen brushed past him, followed by a solitary rider.

"Leon!" said Cortes.

The cavalier stopped and replied:

"What wouldst thou, Senor?"

"Are the guards withdrawn?"

"All of them."

"And the sentinels?"

"I have been to every post; not a man is left."

Cortes spoke to his attendants, and they too rode off; when they were gone, he said to Leon:

"Now we may go."

And with that together they passed out into the street. Cortes turned and looked toward the palace, now deserted; but the night seemed to have snatched the pile away, and in its place left a blackened void. Fugitive as he was, riding he knew not to what end, he settled in his saddle again with a sigh—not for the old house itself, not for the comfort of its roof, nor for the refuge in time of danger; not for the Christian dead reposing in its ...

abandoned, nor for the other victim there sacrificed in his cause, whose weaknesses might not be separated from a thousand services, and a royalty superbly Eastern; these were things to awake the emotions of youths and maidens, young in the world, and of poets, dreamy and simple-minded; he sighed for the power he had there enjoyed—the weeks and months when his word was law for an empire of shadowy vastness, and he was master, in fact, of a king of kings—immeasurable power now lost, apparently forever.

(To be continued.)

A Wonderful Flesh Producer.

This is the title given to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands who have taken it. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food. Use it, and try your weight. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all druggists at 50c. and $1.00.

Tobacco Chewers Among Women.

A well known physician, while walking down the street with a friend, remarked, a patient of mine lives in that house who is dying—an idolized wife—beyond all help, and tobacco chewing has killed her. Why, Doctor! what do you mean? I mean this: her husband is literally steeped in tobacco juice, and the insensible perspiration from his body has become so saturated with nicotine as to be a deadly poison. His wife, before I was called, had absorbed enough of the poison so that no human power can save her; and even he will, I believe, end his days in torture from some kind of skin disease. The skin is really the most wonderful and important organ of the human body. Night and day, every hour of our lives, it is filtering out from the blood useless or poisonous debris. If it stopped work even for twenty-four hours in this or any case, death would ensue. You can imagine, then, what it means for a delicate, sensitive-skinned woman to sleep in a warm bed night after night with an inveterate tobacco chewer. The skin and mucous membrane of some persons is much more sensitive than others. A person who in summer is subject to hay fever, tanned or burned skin, in winter to colds, bronchitis, chapped hands, or chilblains, ought always (whether at home or travelling) to keep a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment near at hand. Dilute the liniment with water and gently bathe, or moisten a cloth with it and lay upon the irritated skin if very sensitive; then wash it clean in the morning with Castile soap and water. If a person who takes cold quickly, or is predisposed to bronchitis or catarrh, or exposed to any poison, irritating to the skin or mucus surfaces, which might tend to cause consumption will every night, before retiring, bathe the chest and throat with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment and, before dressing in the morning, rub the whole body smartly with a coarse towel, slightly dampened, and then wiped dry, we believe they never would have pulmonary troubles, or disease from defective working of the skin. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., will send a phamplet, free, describing other uses for this old household remedy, now eighty years old.

Rocky Point, West River and Southport Ferry Table.

For public convenience we condense the time table of the Rocky Point, West River and Southport Ferry:

ROCKY POINT.

Steamer leaves Ferry Wharf, Charlottetown,—

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY—9.30 a. m; 2 p. m.; returning 8.30, 10 a. m.; 2.20 p. m.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY—8.30, 9.30 a. m.; 2 and 4 p. m.; returning at 9 and 10 a. m.; 2.20 and 4.20 p. m.

SUNDAY—9 a. m.; 1 p. m.; returning 9.30 a. m., 1.30 p. m.

Sail Boat leaves Connolly's Wharf,—

MONDAY AND THURSDAY—9 and 11 a. m; 2, 4 and 6 p. m.; returning 8 and 10 a. m; 12.30, 3 and 5 p. m.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—11 a. m.; 3 and 6 p. m.; returning 8 a. m.; 12.30 and 5 p. m.

SUNDAY—4.30 p. m., coming from Rocky Point at 3.30 p. m.

WEST RIVER.

Steamer leaves Ferry Wharf for Shaw's Wharf,—

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY—4 p. m., calling at Rocky Point and Westville, coming from Shaw's Wharf same day at 7 a. m., calling at Westville and Rocky Point

SOUTHPORT

Steamer leaves Charlottetown on week days, commencing at 6 a. m. and continues until 10 p. m., running at intervals of every half hour. Returning leaves Southport first trip 6.15 a. m., and continues until 10.10 p. m., running at intervals of every half hour.

ON SUNDAY leaves Charlottetown, first trip at 7 a. m., and every hour until 10 a. m., then leaving at 10.30 and 12 noon, 12.30 and from 1 to 5 p. m., then regular trips at 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Returning leaves Southport at 7.30, 8.15, 9.45 10.15 and 10,45 a. m; 12.15, 12.45, 1.15 and every hour from 2.30 until 5.30 and afterwards at 6.45, 8 and 8.45 p. m.

THE SUMMER TIME TABLE.—For the convenience of the public we condense the hours of departure and arrival of trains (local time):

FOR THE WEST.
7 and 9.45 a. m.; 4.30 p. m.

FROM THE WEST.
10.35 a. m.; 4 and 8.10 p. m.

FOR THE EAST.
7.30 a. m. and 4.15 p. m.

FROM THE EAST.
10.20 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.

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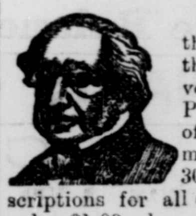

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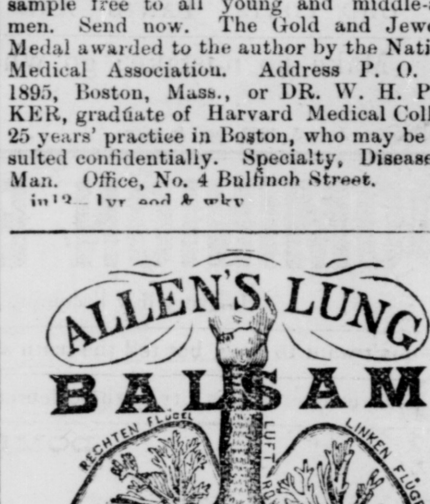

(This Engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy state.)

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It contains no OPIUM in any form.

PRICE 25c, 50c AND $1.00 PER BOTTLE.

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Note.—This favorite medicine is put up in oval bottles holding three ounces each, with the name blown in the glass, and the name of the inventor, S. R. Campbell, in red ink across the face of the label. Beware of imitations, refuse all substitutes, and you will not be disappointed.

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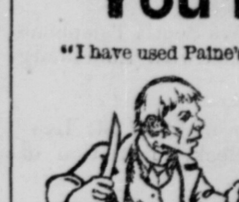

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Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, of *Ithaca, N. Y.*, writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

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