

THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK SEVEN.

CHAPTER VII. IN THE LEAGUER YET.

Guatamozin took little rest that night. The very uncertainty of the combat multiplied his cares. It was not to be supposed that his enemy would keep to the palace, content day after day with receiving assaults; that was neither his character nor his policy.

Everywhere he found great cause for mourning; but the stories of the day were necessarily lost in the demands of the morrow. He visited his captives, and waited on the Lord Caitlahua to take his orders; then he went to the temples, whence, as he well knew, the multitude in great part derived their inspiration.

Toward morning he returned to the great temple. Huapala and Ito, having followed him throughout his round, spread their mantles on the roof and slept; he could not; between the work of yesterday and that to come, his mind played pendulously, and with such forceful activity as forbade slumber.

With the sunrise the assault began—a repetition of that of the day before. Then the guns opened; and while the infidels reeled under the fire, out of the gates rode Cortes and his chivalry, a hundred men-at-arms. Into the mass they dashed. Space sufficient having been won, they wheeled southward down the beautiful street, followed by detachments of bowmen and arquebuses and Tascalans.

When fairly in the street, enveloped with walls, the main tactic and preparation appeared. Upon the approach of the cavalry, the companies took to the houses; only those fell who stopped to fight or had not time to make the exit.

At length the easy way of the cavalry was brought to a stop; before them was the first barricade—a work of earth and stones too high to be leaped, and defended by Chinantlah spears of all native weapons the most dreaded. Nevertheless, Cortes drew rein only at its foot.

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How to Make Marriage a Success.

By observing as closely as possible the following "lets" the number of homes "to let" will be materially decreased.

Let each allow the other to know something. Let each consult the other's feelings.

Let each realize the fact that they are "one." Let the husband frequent his home, not the club.

Let his having "to see a man" wait till next day. Let his latchkey gather unto itself rust from disuse.

Let him speak to his wife, not yell "say!" at her. Let him be as courteous after marriage as before.

Let him confide in his wife; their interests are equal. Let him assist her in beautifying the home.

Let him appreciate her as his best partner. Let her not trouble him with petty troubles.

Let her not narrate Mrs. Next Door's gossip. Let her not fret because Mrs. Neighbor has a scalakin.

Let her make home more pleasant than the club. Let her dress as tastefully for him as for strangers.

Let her sympathize with him in business cares. Let her home mean love and rest, not noise and strife.

Let her meet him with a kiss not a frown.

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