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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.

DAY OF WEEK	SUN	SUN	MOON	HIGH	DAY'S
	RISES	SETS	RISES	WATER	LENTH
1 Thursday	6 47	4 41	3 22	8 55	9 54
2 Friday	48	39	4 39	9 41	51
3 Saturday	30	38	5 54	10 25	48
4 Sunday	51	36	7 17	11 7	45
5 Monday	53	35	8 37	11 51	42
6 Tuesday	54	34	9 52	12 34	40
7 Wednesday	56	33	10 59	0 35	37
8 Thursday	57	31	11 56	1 23	34
9 Friday	58	29	12 43	2 16	31
10 Saturday	7 0	28	1 33	3 14	28
11 Sunday	1	27	1 53	4 25	26
12 Monday	3	26	2 20	5 43	23
13 Tuesday	4	25	2 44	6 53	21
14 Wednesday	6	24	3 7	7 50	18
15 Thursday	7	22	3 29	8 34	15
16 Friday	8	21	3 52	9 13	13
17 Saturday	10	20	4 18	9 49	10
18 Sunday	11	19	4 46	10 23	8
19 Monday	13	19	5 18	10 55	6
20 Tuesday	14	18	5 56	11 29	4
21 Wednesday	16	17	6 43	12 5	1
22 Thursday	17	16	7 32	0 41	59
23 Friday	18	15	8 31	1 20	57
24 Saturday	20	14	9 39	2 52	54
25 Sunday	21	13	10 33	4 21	52
26 Monday	23	13	11 48	5 49	50
27 Tuesday	24	12	12 58	7 19	47
28 Wednesday	25	11	2 11	8 47	45
29 Thursday	26	11	3 27	10 12	43
30 Friday	28	10	4 37	11 34	41

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At above prices we have on hand and make to order NAP REEFERS, guaranteed to give you solid comfort.

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We have OUR OWN MAKE of OVERCOATS at above figures. This is the chance of the bargain-hunter's life. You have here an opportunity which should not be missed.

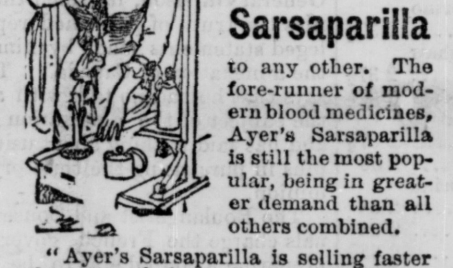
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## THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK TWO.  
CHAPTER I.  
(Continued.)

He waved his hand, and the first course was removed. The second consisted for the most part of delicacies in the preparation of which his *chocolat*, of rich, frothy beverage served in *zicaras*, or small golden goblets. Girls, selected for their rank and beauty, succeeded the boys. Flocking around him with light and echoes feet, very graceful, very happy, theirs was indeed the service that awaits the faithful in Mahomet's Paradise. To each of his attendants he passed a goblet of *chocolat*, then continued his eating and talking.

"Yes. Be they gods or men, I would give a province to know their intention; that, uncles, would enable me to determine my policy—whether to give them war or peace. As yet, they have asked nothing but the privilege of trading with us; and, judging them by our nations, I want not better warrant of friendship. As you know, strangers have twice before been upon our coast in such canoes, and with such arms; (the allusion was doubtless to the expeditions of Hernandez de Cordova, in 1517, and Juan de Grijaiva, in 1518) and in both instances they sought gold, and getting it they departed. Will these go like them?"

"Has my master forgotten the words of Mualex?"  
"To Mictlan with the paba!" said the king violently. "He has filled my cities and people with trouble."

"Yet he is a prophet," retorted the old councillor, boldly. "How knew he of the coming of strangers before it was known in the palace?"

"The flush of the king's face faded.  
"It is a mystery, uncle—a mystery too deep for me. In the Cu and night before he was in the Cu; he went not into the city even."

"If the wise master will listen to the words of his slave, he will not curse the paba, but make him a friend."

The monarch's lip curled decisively.  
"My palace is now a house of prayer and sober life; he would turn it into a place of revelry."  
All the ancients but the one laughed at the irony; that one repeated his words.

"A friend; but how?" asked Montezuma.  
"Call him from the Cu to the palace; let him stand here with us; in the council give him a voice. He can read the future; make of him an oracle. O King, who like him can stand between you and Quetzal?"

For a time Montezuma toyed idly with the *zicara*. He also believed in the prophetic gifts of Mualex, and it was not the first time he had pondered the question of how the holy man had learned the coming of the strangers; to satisfy himself as to his means of information, he had even instituted inquiries outside the palace. And yet it was but one of several mysteries; behind it, if not superior, were the golden chambers, its wealth; and the writing on the walls. They were not to be attributed to the paba; works so wondrous could not have been done in one lifetime. They were the handiwork of a god, who had chosen Mualex for his servant and prophet; such was the judgment of the king.

Nor was that all. The monarch had come to believe that the strangers on the coast were Quetzal and his followers, whom it were vain to resist, if their object was vengeance. But the human heart is seldom without its suggestion of hope; and he thought, though resistance was impossible, may he not propitiate? This policy had occupied his thoughts, and most likely without result, for the words of the councillor seemed welcome. Indeed, he could scarcely fail to recognize the bold idea they conveyed—nothing less, in fact, than meeting the god with his own prophet.

"Very well," he said in his heart. "I will use the paba. He shall come and stand between me and the woe."  
Then he arose, took a string of pearls from his neck, and with his own hand placed it around that of the ancient.

"Your place is with me, uncle. I will have a chamber fitted for you in the palace. Go no more away. Ho, steward! the supper is done; let the pipes be brought, and give me music and dance. Bid the minstrels come. A song of the olden time may make me strong again."

CHAPTER II.  
A TEZUCUCAN LOVER.

Traces of the supper speedily disappeared. The screen was rolled away, and pipes placed in the monarch's hand for distribution among his familiars. Blue vapor began to ascend to the carved rafters, when the tapestry on both sides of the room was flung aside, and the sound of corsets and flutes poured in from an adjoining apartment, and, as if answering the summons of the music, a company of dancing girls entered, and filled the space in front of the monarch; half nude were they, and flashing with ornaments, and ariel with gauze and flying ribbons; silver bells tinkled with each step, and on their heads were wreaths, and in their hands garlands of flowers. Voluptuous children were they of the voluptuous valley.

Saluting the monarch, they glided away, and commenced a dance. With dreamy, half-shut eyes, through the scented cloud momentarily deepening around him, he watched them, and in the sensuous, animated scene was disclosed one of the enchantments that had weaned him from the martial love of his youth.

Every movement of the figure had been carefully studied, and a kind of aesthetic philosophy was blent with its perfect time and elegance of motion. Slow and stately at first, it gradually quickened, then, as if to excite the blood and fancy, it became more swayed and voluptuous, and finally, as that is the sweetest song that ends with a long decadence, it was so concluded as to soothe the transports itself had awakened. Sweeping along, it reached a point, a very climax of abandon and beauty, in which the dancers appeared to forget the music and the method of the figure. Then the eyes of the king shone brightly, and the pipe-lingered on his lips forgotten; then the musicians began, one by one, to withdraw singly from the room, until, at last, there was but one flute to be heard, while but one girl remained. Finally she also disappeared, and all grew still again.

And the king sat silent and listless, surrendered to the enjoyment which was the object of the diversion; yet he heard the music;

yet he saw the lithe and palpitating forms of the dancers in posture and motion; yet he felt the sweet influence of their youth and grace and beauty, not as a passion, but rather a spell full of the suggestions of motion, when a number of men came noiselessly in and kneeling, saluted him. Their costume was that of priests and each of them carried an instrument of music fashioned somewhat like a Hebrew lyre.

"Ah, my minstrels, my minstrels!" he said, his face flushing with pleasure. "Welcome in the palace, welcome in the camp, welcome in the palace, also! What have you to-night?"

"When last we were admitted to your presence, O king, you bade us compose hymns to the god Quetzal."  
"Yes; I remember."  
"We pray you not to think ill of your slaves if we say that the verses which come unbidden are the best; no song of the bird's so beautiful as the one it sings when its heart is full."

The monarch sat up.  
"Nay, I did not command. I know something of the spirit of poetry. It is not a thing to be driven by the will, like a canoe by a strong arm; neither is it a slave to come or go at a signal. I bid my warriors march, I order the sacrifice, but the lays of my minstrels have ever been of their free will. Leave me now. To you are my gardens and palaces. I warrant the verses you have are good, but go ask your hearts for better."

They retired with their faces toward him until hidden behind the tapestry.  
"I love a song, uncles," continued the king; "I love a hymn to the gods, and a story of battle chanted in a deep voice. In the halls of the Sun every soul is a minstrel and every tale a song. But let them go; it is well enough, I promised Tezil, the Tezucucan, to give him audience to-night. He comes to the palace but seldom, and he has not asked a favor since I settled his quarrel with the lord Canaca. Send one to see if he is now at the door."

(To be continued.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

**Tacoma, Washington Territory.**  
SIR,—Distance does not keep me from thinking about P. E. Island and its many charms. Only those that have been from home can fully appreciate that little gem and its many attractions, its verdant fields luxuriantly waving in the sun, presenting a scene far different from the mountains in the wild West.

Not representing Washington Territory or any other territory, but it comes natural for every person to regard their native land on equal terms to any other. Writing of the country I can truthfully say that its prospects, especially this city, are above anything I have ever seen. Here we have a city standing on a hill, being prominent from every point of view for miles around. Four years ago, two-thirds of this city was a wilderness, but emigration energy and the woodman's axe have lessened the number of trees to a great extent. As it is we are surrounded by lumber of very large growth, and it is in constant demand. Every business is fully represented in this city. At present there are nine saw mills, and that number are incapable of supplying the demand of lumber, the greater part of which is extensively used in house building and a large quantity is exported to China and Japan. Coal mines are supposed to be plentiful in this territory, such veins of nut coal have already been discovered, and claims are being constantly taken for the same purpose. Gold and silver mines are also opening their glittering nuggets to the eyes of the world, but these resources are yet undeveloped owing to the newness of the country, and want of railroads, laborers, etc.

In navigation Tacoma is not excelled by any city in the United States; the river is navigable to the largest ships from the Pacific Ocean to the piers of Tacoma.

Real estate is one of the many booms of this city. Small lots of land in different parts of the city are rated and sold from one to twenty thousand dollars, from which very large amounts of money have been made by the wily speculator and real estate agents, who are still pushing their business to the fullest extent of their capacity. People are arriving here from all quarters of the globe to the number of two and three hundred a day. The hotels are always crowded with new-comers, and several tents are pitched on the suburbs for the reason that houses are almost impossible to secure.

The climate is delightful. In summer the thermometer seldom registers above 80°, which can be accounted for by the prevalence of the north winds. In winter the wind blows from the seas of China and Japan, preventing frost of any extent; snow is a rare substance, with the exception of the mountains, where the towering peaks are continually being painted by the frosty element.

Game is very plentiful in this territory, which is often announced by the crack of the sportsman's rifle and the falling of a deer. A species of lion, similar to the African lion in appearance, is sometimes discovered at the foot of the mountains; they are small of stature, but very dangerous. Now, Sir, the readers for your paper can form an idea of Washington Territory and its advantages which, which are rapidly improving and ready for the energetic prospector.

Respectfully yours,  
W. E. MCKENZIE,  
An Islander.

November 2, 1888.

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