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We wish all who are indebted for the paper up to this time to pay up, as the affairs of the tri-weekly must be closed. They will perceive that we are about to give them a better paper, double the number, at the same price.

While the "COLUMBIAN FOUNTAIN" will be devoted to the cause of Temperance, its columns will be enriched by original articles on subjects calculated to interest, instruct, and benefit its readers. It is intended so to blend variety, amusement, and instruction, as that the various tastes of its patrons may be (as far as it is practicable) gratified. Commerce, Literature, and Science, and every other subject of interest, not inconsistent with Temperance and morality, will receive the earnest attention of the publisher. Nothing of a sectarian, political, or personal character will be admitted.

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THE subscriber will sell, on accommodating terms, the following property, to wit: the BRICK HOUSE now occupied for the publication of the Columbian Fountain, four TWO STORY FRAME HOUSES, and A COTTAGE, fronting on First street South, fronting the Capitol. Application can be made either at my dwelling, near the Railroad, or Lumber Yard office, Seventh street, near the Canal, where all kinds of BUILDING MATERIALS, together with CEMENT, CALCINED PLASTER, COAL, &c., &c., can be had cheap for cash or short credit. feb. 17, 1846.—J. JOHN PURDY.

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ROGER DUTTON; OR, THE TRUE PROPHECY.

Thus saying, on they went, every street and alley of the fair, pouring forth multitudes upon them, every voice taking up the cry, "Roger Dutton's going to fight the Welsh! All the men are going with him! Come along, come along!" "Get me my sword!" "Fetch me my staff!" "Where's my buckler?" "Have you seen my steel cap, boy?" "Reach me down that guisarme." "The tent pole for me!"

"Roger Dutton's going to fight, In his doublet and his hose— Who is wrong and who is right No one cares and no one knows."

"Row de dow, dow! Row de dow! Row de dow, dow!" "Roger Dutton—gay Roger Dutton! Long live Roger Dutton!"

Such were the sounds, or at least a few of them, that soon accompanied the young nobleman on his march through the fair. Never was such a hullabaloo heard—never was such a scene of confusion—never were so many heads thrust out of the windows—never did so many men run out of the doors; the wild enthusiasm seized upon every body—it was like the frenzy of the Bacchantes; every body was ready to go, and to tear to pieces any one who hesitated; so that at length by the time he had made the complete round of the fair, and reached the place to which the horses and arms from the castle had been brought, full seventeen hundred men were ready to follow him to death, and Allan, the harper, changing his verse, sang in a louder and gayer voice than ever—

"Roger Dutton leads to fight The bold fiddlers and their crew; If he meets the Welsh to night He will give the devil his due."

CHAPTER V.

THE BESIEGED CASTLE.

"Cheer up, cheer up, Edith! cheer up Mary!" cried Ranulph, Earl of Chester, rushing in, fully armed, to rest for a moment or two in the ladies' bower of Rothelan. "What! faint hearts—faint hearts and white faces? No fear! It is these blubbering girls of yours who keep round you, like a flock of sheep, that sink your hearts down, and make you think the castle's lost before it's well beleagued. Whip me such whimperers! Why, there's that great gaping girl, Margery, with her eyes as red as the inside of a baron beef, and her mouth wide open, as if all her courage had jumped out of it; why, girl, if there was a hole as big as that in the castle wall, we should have all the Welshmen in. Come get the gone! fetch me a cup of sack and a nuncheon of bread, this exercise makes one hungry. One should have a siege, or a battle, or a tournament, or something of that kind, at least every month, to keep one's spirits up and one's limbs active. I am growing old now and creaky, Edith, and must be roused every now and then. What a pity you wern't a boy, now! You'd fight in my stead!"

"Would to Heaven I were!" cried Edith, a gay, light-hearted, pretty girl, fit to make a capital soldier's bride of—"but my dear father it is hopeless now! I have prayed to St. Hilda the last three years, to make a boy of me, but it's all in vain—girl I am, and girl I must remain. But I can fight for you, for all that, if you will give me a bow and arrow, I can wing a shaft as well as any archer on the walls!"

The good Earl laughed and kissed her cheek, saying "get thee gone for a saucy hussy! I don't love thee a bit. But we don't want such baby archers, it would but encourage these insolent Welshmen, to see that we brought out our women to fight them. The vagabond scum! Oh! when my ratcatchers come, I will soon rid the country of the vermin. Come, come, Mary, look up! What, are you thinking of Roger Dutton! I dare say we shall soon have gay Roger among us, with his lance in the rest, and your good father, too. It won't be told half an hour that Rothelan is besieged by the Welshmen, before old de Lacy has his foot in the stirrup."

"But you forget, my dear uncle," said Mary, "that you and the king made him swear he would not be one night out of Chester Castle during the fair-time."

"An unlucky oath, by St. James and St. Jude!" cried the Earl, with a grave look. "But, tut! never mind; he will send Roger Dutton, at the head of his men; and that will do as well, for gay Roger is a good soldier. Ha! the sack; come Margery, taste the cup. You must shut your mouth then but what makes you shake your head so sadly, Mary? Yours used to be a merry heart as ever beat under a silk bodice, and you must have seen strife in your day with your good father; he was always in the heat of it. What makes you shake your head, I say?"

"Why, my dear uncle," replied Mary, in a sad tone, "when my father sent me here, he could but spare twelve spears to escort me, and I know there were very few men in the castle!"

"Tish!" cried the Earl, "they were out,

playing the fool in the fair. He had five hundred men with him, not a month ago, with thirty knights' fees, round about, from which he could get three hundred more at a pinch, besides all the soccage men, who would rise at a whistle from old de Lacy's lips!"

"But, alas! my dear uncle," replied Mary, "the truth may as well be told you. It is but little more than a fortnight since he sent away four hundred men from the castle, and a number more of the tenants round about, to help the Earl of Gloucester somewhere between Worcester and Hereford."

The Earl swore aloud a very blasphemous oath, which, though common in those days in the mouths both of kings and courtiers, must not be repeated here. The news that he had received was evidently a terrible blow to his hopes, and for a minute or two he stood gazing into the large silver cup, filled with wine, which he held in his hand, with a heavy brow and thoughtful air. Gradually, however, the cup got nearer to his lips, and when within a certain distance, he raised it suddenly, drained it to the last drop, and then exclaimed: "Well, it's no use calculating how soon rats will get into a sack of corn, we must keep them out, if we can; that's the only thing to be done. Where's Roger Dutton, girl?"

"He is with my father," said Mary, "and I am sure—"

"Ay, so am I!" cried the old Earl. "He won't leave me here, like a pard in a cage, with all those Welshmen grinning at me through the bars, and not come to help me. My life to the grinders of a dead horse, if we do not see Roger Dutton here to-morrow before nightfall!"

"But does he know that you need him?" demanded Mary. "A thousand to one these men, who hem us in so closely, will prevent any news from reaching Chester."

"No, no!" cried the Earl, "I have taken care of that. At the hour of nine this morning, I sent off two messengers on horseback and one on foot. The one on foot was caught, and had his throat cut with a long knife in a minute, for I watched them from the turret; one of the fellows on horseback, too, though he got well nigh through them all, was tumbled off his horse at last by an arrow in the shoulder; but the other—I could not well see, but I think it was the lad Gregory—made his way in spite of them, and though they gave chase on the beastly little lizards that they ride, he was full two hundred yards before them when they passed over the hill."

(To be continued.)

"HE THAT WOULD HAVE A FRIEND MUST BE FRIENDLY."

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Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa., May 3, 1845. nov 6-4f

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