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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.

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ROGER DUTTON; OR, THE TRUE PROPHECY.

"Why how now—how now, girls?" cried the old Earl, who was standing below with his young friend—"what different faces you bear. Here comes mirth and melancholy, God wot! and Mary, who was looking as sad and as silly as a kitten of eight days old, is now as merry as a garden girl. Come, speak! speak! what have you seen, Edith? What are the Welshmen about?"

"Making ladders, I am afraid," replied Edith. "A dry curse blast them!" replied the Earl; we shall have to fight for it. But what makes you so saucy, Madam Mary. "Here, listen to me, Earl of Chester, and uncle mine, replied his niece, pulling his arm; "bend your head! bend your head! It is for your ear alone," and as the good old Lord bowed down his head, she whispered something that soon produced a marvellous change.

Without more ado the old man ran up the stairs of the watch-tower, followed by the young gentleman whom he had stopped from going with his daughter and her cousin on a former occasion. Shading his eyes with his hand, the Earl gazed forth exclaiming, before he had time to judge at all, I can see nothing—it's all nonsense—the slut's deceived herself—Ha!—What—There does seem something like the glance of a spear head."

"Yes my lord—yes," cried the young man; "I see them as plain as possible. They are coming down in force. Why, don't you see? It's an army—there are four or five thousand men—enough to drive all the Welsh into the sea."

The old Earl waved his hand, and gave a shout of joy, and then running down, he caught Mary in his arms, and kissed her half a dozen times. After which he performed the same ceremony in regard to his daughter; his young companion being very well disposed to go through the same process, but not exactly venturing to do so.

The Earl was too old a soldier, however, to allow joy, and the prospect of relief, to put him off his guard, and though he suffered the news to spread among his soldiers in order to give them encouragement and support, yet he cautioned them to watch with redoubled vigilance during the night. For did he alone hold out their own safety as a motive for activity and care, but he showed them that they must be ready at a moment's notice to co-operate with their allies without, immediately the attack upon the enemy commenced.

A man was also sent up to watch the advance of the relieving force, but the hopes and expectations of the little garrison of Rothelan were sadly diminished just before nightfall, by a report that the troops which had been seen coming had marched away up a valley to the right, from which there was no possible means of reaching the castle without retreating their steps. Apprehension rose, as joy and satisfaction diminished, and it became a question, eagerly argued between the walls, whether the multitude which had been seen approaching consisted of friends or fresh enemies. Balancing between hope and fear, deep anxiety hung over the besieged household of the fall. The Earl several hours after night-fall, the walls, encircled every part assured them that tired his soldiers, and help was at hand, and could be no doubt the Welsh could not attend at all events, battements for many hours. To scale the in the distance; the enemy lay in a quiet about a couple of bow-shots from the wall on every side; and, after some wild shouting and harping, seemed to give themselves up to the arms of slumber. As the sturdy old noble made his solitary round, the moon was shining brightly, throwing her long shadow upon the planks of the drawbridge, when he walked across to show himself at the barbican.

"Well, Walter," he said to a sturdy old soldier, who was placed as warder to keep that important post, with about a dozen of younger and more active men, one half of whom were sleeping, and the other in the tower above—"Well, Walter, how goes your watch?"

The bluff Englishman, without any want of real respect, sat still on the bench behind the closed gates, polishing at a lance's head, without thinking fit to rise even at his lord's approach.

"All goes well, my lord," he replied, looking up; "the thieves will not win the barbican easily—they know it, and will take two or three thoughts before they begin the attack."

"Hark!" cried the Earl—"there was a step."

"Some of the fellows above," replied the warden.

But just as he spoke, a hard, but dull sounding blow, was struck upon the gate, and springing upon his feet, the soldier took a step toward a small slit in the heavy wooden door formed as a sort of loophole to see through, but guarded by two strong iron bars. The old lord was there before him, however, and the moment after he

exclaimed: "Here, Walter, open the wicket! here is a single man without."

"Let me see, my lord—let me see first," cried the sturdy soldier; "you're old, and your eyes are dim; there may be more behind him."

Thus saying he put his face to the aperture, and asked, "Who are you, my man, and where do you come from?"

"Hush!" said the Earl, pulling him back by the arm: he may bring secret tidings. Open the wicket, I say, there is no one but himself."

At the same moment, the word "Chester," pronounced from without, satisfied the warder; and taking down the large key, he turned it in the lock, removed bolt and bar, and chain; and while the Earl called for a light from above, opened the door just wide enough for one man to pass through.

As he did so, with a swinging air and unsteady step, in rolled a strange looking being, in habiliments not of the newest or most harmonious kind, with a cloak in tatters, hood displaying a large hole on the top, heavy shoes, and loose linen stockings bound round his legs with thongs of leather, a long staff with a leaden head in his hand, a voil and bow upon his back, two long Welsh knives stuck in his girdle, and a large black leathern bottle under his arm.

"Who the devil are you?" cried the Earl, holding a torch, which his people had just brought him, to his strange visitor's face. The expression which it bore was that curious mixture of fun, enthusiasm, folly and sadness, which can only be produced by a very near approach to complete intoxication. "Who the devil are you, and what do you want?" exclaimed the Earl.

"Tell ye in a minute, old cock!" cried the man, clutching his voil from his back and putting it to his shoulder, while, at the same time he began to sing—

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

I'm one of Roger Dutton's soldiers. Lord bless ye! come to save Saint Ranulph, the good Earl of Chester, you jolly dog! only you see, we found two whole cart-loads of mead, as we came through the village, and what between that and the stuff we had in our bottles, we all got so drunk that Roger couldn't make us fight to-night, but penned us all up in the valley, like a flock of sheep.

"Roger Dutton's going to fight
With the fiddlers and their crew:
If he meets the Welsh to-night,
He will beat them black and blue."

Long live Roger Dutton! gay Roger Dutton!—he's the lad, old crony!"
(To be continued.)

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Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa., May 3, 1845. nov 6—tf

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