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Vision of Sir Laundal ?" Down swept the chill wind from the mountain peak, From the snow five thousand summers old; On open wold and hill-top bleak It had gather'd all too cold, And whir'd it like sleet on the wanderor's cheek; It carried a shiver every where From the unleaf'd boughs and pastures bare; The little brock heard it and built a roof 'Neath which he could house him, winter-proof; All night by the white stars' frosty gleams He groin'd his arches and match'd his beams; Stender and clear were his crystal spars As the lashes of light that trim the stars; He sculptured overy summer dolight in his halls and chambers out of sight; Sometimes his twinkling waters slipt; Hown through a frost-leaved, forest-crypt, Long, sparkling aisles of stemm'd trees Bending to counterfeit a breeze; Sometimes the root no frotwork knew But silvery mosses that downward grew; Sometimes the foot no frotwork knew But silvery mosses that downward grew; Sometimes it was carved in sharp relief With quaint arabesques of ice-fern leaf; Sometimes it was simply smooth and clear. Sometimes it was simply smooth and clear, For the gladness of heaven to shine thro', and the had caught the nodding bulrush tops And hung them thickly with diamond drops, Which crystall'd the beams of moon and sun, and made a star of avery one. which crystall'd the beams of moon and sun, And made a star of every one; No mortal buildor's most rare device Could match this winter-palace of ice, 'Twas as if every innage mirror'd lay in his depth sorene through the summer day, Each flitting shadow of earth and sky, Lost the happy model should be lost, Had been mimicked in fair masonry, By the clin builders of the frost.

#### For The Intelligencer.

HOPE EVER.

BY AMO.

Hope on, hope ever, trusting heart, Thy promised joy will sometime come; Hope, the bright angel doth impart Her fairy gifts, in haste, to some! If not to thee, then, patient wait, Dh! cease in sorr Joy soon will come, with bliss elate, 'To soothe that aching heart of thine

-Hope, ever hope, yes, o'en if one Who bade thee hope, now bids despair; Though love, and joy and peace have flown From thy lone breast, Hope still is fair! She softly whispers to thy heart-

"Accept me as your chosen guest; Hold firmly, ne'er let me depart, And I will make thee sweetly blest !"

If thy young heart is filled with fears, If tear-drops fill those saddened eyes,— Her lips will kiss away thy tears, Fear from her presence ever flies.

Hope then, hope e'er, when storms arise When sorrows waves upon thee roll, Look up, with hope, boyond the skies, And God will bless thy trusting soul. PROVIDENCE TWP., June, 1859.

## LOYALTY OF LOVE.

A TALE OF VIRGINIA In the autumnoof 1674, the present site soon went on parade, under the command of Richmond was divided into two planta- of Rupert Wythley; but ere he had learntions, belonging to Colonel Byrd and ed the report of the sergeants, a horseman Nathaniel Bacon, the mansion of the latter approached at full gallop. Riding up in

' Nay, miss ; but the country is in dan-(It is a grave question,' remarked Mr. her knees before the window, that a

falls, and to the rock where Pocahontas Morning dawned, and a horrible scene

Rupert Wythley was a young planter mangled corpses in the stiff attitude of so now for the madman. near Jamestown, who, with a well propor- death, and the stream near by was tinged tioned person and a manly countenance, with blood. possessed a noble heart, and a cultivated intellect. His idea of female excellence interred, and by dinner time the horrors had been formed upon an ideal model of of 'grim visaged war' no longer met the perfection, in which he had blended the eye. The last council fire of the Indian accomplishments of all the heroines of race at James River Fall was extinguished, poetry and romance. Vain had been his and the few surviving descendants of that with Henrictta, he imagined if her quali- | funeral march toward the setting sun. sonal charms, he had at length found the been defeated he would have been shot beau ideal of female perfection.

as a traitor to his king; but now the of safety, the madman commenced to climb instead of making a night of it in idle troubled at heart by the invitation to lead was hailed by the Virginians as their the rope with the agility of a squirrel. He his fellow citizens. Like every true Vir- defender. Marching to Jamestown, he reached the balloon and placed himself ginian, be felt that his country was in forced the Governor to adopt new laws, danger, for death was ravaging the land which code was completed July 4th, 1676 under the hideous form of savage cruelty. —one hundred years to a day before the The force out under the command of Cap- Congress of the United States. Adopting tain John Washington had proved entirely the declaration framed by the statesmen insufficient, yet the Governor, instead of of Virginia, began a new history in the adding to it, had rebuked them for killing era of man. The eighteenth century in a party of chiefs because it injured the Virginia was the child of the seventeeth; beaver trade, of which he had a monopoly. and Bacon's rebellion, with the correspond-That an armed resistance to the Indians was necessary, he did not doubt, but the thought of rising in arms against the will of the King's Governor, rather staggered him.

commission or no commission.' A long storm, at the conclusion of which

the fords were impassable, detained Rupert Bacon gave his sister as a dower. Some and quicker than that,' Wythley a week with the Bacons. He clouds darkened their pathway of life, well improved the time ; for ere he left, but they lived many years in as perfect of affection which he laid at her feet. Nay, ing to her grand-children the events of her she was rather disposed to become more rescue, to add: 'For all that, my dears, the cords which suspended the car to the republican in her feelings, and to admit your grandfather did not hold the king's that Virginians might be capable of selfcommission----Virginians would act for government. themselves.'

Weeks passed, and in vain did Nathan-Years rolled on. The Old Dominion iel Bacon urge Governor Berkley to abanbecame the leader in a great movement, don his scheme of detached forts, and and while the name of the Wythleys is organize a volunteer force of riflemen. At remembered by many who visit the beauti- last cords-yet a moment, and all will be last he left Jamestown in despair, and, ere | ful lecality of their homes, once the scene | over. going home, paid a visit to Henrico, where of deadly slaughter-history sounds the the sharp-shooters were encamped, unap- praise of Nathaniel Bacon, and inscribes palled by the edicts of the Governor, his name, in golden letters, high upon the commanding them to disperse. The men architecture of our National Pantheon.

> A DUEL IN A BALLOON. An affair of this nature took place

lested liberty of her own room. But that 'You surely are not asking my brother to take up arms against Governor Berkley's A Divine Providence had nerved her heart, with a ferocious smile. 'But first-(the by the forelock, and is always beforehand as she was already summoned to the burn- madman appeared to bethink himself.) I with his competitor and his enemy, anticiger,' said the young man, who had already Then by the light of the torches, she find some emotion up there. I must put arranged so that these cannot be disturbed plainly witnessed the fray, imploring upon myself astride on the semi-circle.'

the cords which held the car attached to o'clock. So much the better. Consider saved the life of Captain Smith. At dinner presented itself around the house. There the balloon. M. Godard, who had not be- the effect on the young man. It is at the -where St. John's now stands-lay fore trembled for himself, was forced to do late hour that bad company becomes most

But, miserable man, you are going to kill yourself; you will be seized with ver-

once pitch you into the abyss.'

astride the semi-circle, as he said. Once there, he rent the air with a shout of tri- The children are never wakeful till they umph, and drew his knife from his pocket. What are you going to do?' asked M. Godard, who feared that he might have the idea of ripping the balloon.

ing scenes in Maryland and Carolina and Godard had attached to his body. With And where was Henrietta that sturdy the abyss! M. Godard shut his eyes in 'And now,' yelled forth the madman, a single man has been harmed by the sav- had vanished during her terrible captivity, brandishing his knife, 'we are going to ages, and I will lead you on to vengeance, and she now bowed in homage to her laugh. Ah, robber, you thought to make heart's lord. Soon they were married, and | me descend ! Very well. It is you who returned to the plantation, which Nathaniel are going to tumble down in a moment,

M. Godard had no time to make a movement or put in a word. Before he was Henrictta acknowledged that she was not happiness as mortals can enjoy; nor did able to divine the infernal intention of the disinclined to treasure up the rich harvest she ever forget, in after years, in narrat- madman, the latter, still astride of the semi-circle, had cut-oh, horror !- four of

> balloon. The car inclines horribly ! it only holds by two-it was by one cord, so

slight do they appear! It would have been all over with M. Godard if he had not grasped desperately at the remaining two.

1 do not ask for pardon; on the contrary. 'What is it you wish, then ?' said the

madman, astonished. 'At this moment, now,' continued the æronaut, hurridly, we are at a height of

5.000 feet.'

'Simply to amuse myself in seeing you turn a summersault,' answered the man, with a ferooious smile. 'But first—(the madman papeared to bethink himself.) I have my ideas. I wish to see if I cannot with his competitor and his eneury, antioin find some emotion up there. I must put myself astide on the semi-circle.'
The madman indicated with his finger is all the meals, and the bours of retiring will be governed by this habit. Such a lat the meals, and the bours of retiring will be governed by this habit. Such a lat hour that bad company becomes most the offer of the madman.
'But, miserable man, you are going to it, 'But, miserable man, you are going to it, 'But, miserable man, you are going to it, 'Such and madman, seiz-' 'No remarks,' hissed the madman, seiz-' will find it has saved him a fortune, and Bacon, 'and I must ponder over it; mean- heavenly arm would sustain those whom the upper part of the balloon. Just in will be governed by this habit. Such a

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have got through their first sleep. But after that, if a man has got all his repose to get, it will be so often broken as soon to break him down. He will become 'To make myself comfortable forth-with.' Uttering these words, the madman that he would have got from nine till midcut slowly the cord of safety which M. night, unbroken, but which he cannot New England, was the early harbinger of a single puff of wind to shake the balloon, do twice the work while his mind is calm the miserable creature must roll over into and clear, as it is early in the day, and as loyalist? Not in the stately rooms of the order not to see him. The madman clasps before ten o'clock generally that Sir Walit is not and cannot be later. It was At any way,' said he to Wythley, as 'At any way,' said he to Wythley, as they sat enjoying that wine after dinner, 'I will go to Jamestown and see how mat ' nine o'clock that in our own city, Dr. Barnes has written those commentaries on the Scriptures of which four hundred thousand volumes have been sold in this country and as many more in Europe .--The very self-denial and self-command indicated and encouraged by this habit is not its least value. He who learns to

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standing upon what is now called Shockoe's Hill. It was one of those fine old mansions patterned after the baronial halls of Old England, and since unequaled upon this continent. A spacious hall, decorated with portraits, large parlors, with furniture of carved oak, a dining hall where a battalion could banquet, and a library with a bow window commanding a prospect of picturesque magnificence, especially when autumn had touched the foliage with his magic pencil. The bright scarlet of the maple, the deep crimson of the dogwood, the mellow brown of the ash, and the lively yellow of the chestnut, contrasted strikingly with the deep evergreen of the cedar, pine and hemlock, scattered through the forest. Below, the river foamed over its rocky bed, to spread into a lake-like sheet, and was dotted with small islands, whose shadows reached far down into the earth- he continued : Virginians, forgive my

tide. 🔹 Nathaniel Bacon, the master of the establishment, was a hale and handsome man | rescue of a loved sister ?'? with a thick black moustache, clear black eyes, and a florid complexion. Educated hearts of Bacon and Wythley beat high in England, during the convulsive strug- again; nor was it many hours ere the gles between the throne and the parliament, he believed that popular rights were equal at least to royal sway. Not so with set in clouds behind the Ridge, and the his sister Henrietta, who had passed a woods grew dim, as the Virginians apwinter with the Governor's family at Jamestown, where she had learned to reverence the 'divine right' of her sovereign. | reconnoiter, reported that there was an Her age at this time was about eighteen, entrenchment around the house, within and although her form was not what the voluptuary would have called perfect, or exactly at sunrise. It was evident no her face one that a sculptor would have time was to be lost. The mounted cavalchosen as a model, yet there was a winning | iers, under the command of Wythley, were expression in her eyes and a grace in her ordered to sweep around to the right, movements, that enabled her to charm all while General Bacon led the bulk of the who knew her. force directly up the hill, against the

At the time our story commences, she frowning silent breastwork. had just opened a letter, from which a printed packet fell to the floor.

Here, brother Nat,' she said, ' is one of His Excellency's letters to the privy they were within about twenty paces of council, sent back in good London print."

Bacon took the document, but as he read a flush came over his cheek. At length he exclaimed, in an angry tone-

' Hear how Governor Berkley closes his account of us ?

· I thank God there are no free schools yell was given, and the rude terrace nor printing, and I hope we shall not have swarmed with painted warriors, each bearany these hundred years ; for learning has brought disobedience, and heresy, and sects in the world, and printing has divulged | into the midst of their assailants, the them, and libels against the government. God help us from both !'

' Excellent, I declare !' said the fair loyalist.

'Excellent ! do you call that excellent, encounter. girl? Why, I have half a mind to sell my plantation and remove to the North.' 'Ah, brother Nat, you would have your

nose frozen off, even if you only go among the Manhattan Dutchmen, and-'

Here the laughing was interrupted by the entrance of a stranger, who presented a letter to Mr. Bacon. Glancing at the exterior, he introduced the new comer to his sister as Mr. Rupert Wythley, of Accomac, and breaking the seal, read the stormed. At the head of those who first contents.

'I am happy to see you,' said he, when demon, was Rupert Wythley, at the door he had perused the epistle, 'and regret of the old mansion, as he rode up to it much to hear of the extraordinary course of the Governor in disbanding the volunetta. teers. Can it be possible that at this time, when the yells of the savages resound through the woods, Virginians must retire reached her side, and she was clasped to to their plantations, there to remain until they are scalped ?

Ah, I am glad to hear you talk so,' replied Rupert Wythley, for I have come narrated it that night around the family expressly to request your acceptance of the hearth-stone. commission of general. Here it is, signed

by five hundred as brave men as there carefully treated, and allowed the unmo-

front of the line, he checked his foaming steed, and shouted : "The savages are at the falls of James

River, killing and plundering. Turn out, turn out!"

"Where are they ?" asked Bacon, pale

with apprehension. "They first killed all at the mills and then camped around Bacon's house, on the considerable altitude. hill. They say it is Powhattan's council ground, and no white man shall possessit. "And Miss Bacon ?" eagerly inquired Wythley.

'I heard they'd got a white gal pris'ner ard. 'You are the first whom I have ever and meant to torture her in a few days at seen arrive at such an altitude without bea grand war dance.'

'Bacon,' exclaimed Wythley, 'do you traying some emotion.' now hesitate ?'

'No, no.' Then raising his voice until with gravity supreme. M. Godard threw out some ballast, and it rung in trumpet tones over the fields, the balloon ascended some 500 feet higher. 'And now,' added M. Godard, ' does hesitation. Now that my own home is

heart beat?' 'Nothing yet,' replied his desolate, can I ask you to follow me to the companion, with an air which approached closely to impatience. A loud shout of 'Lead on,' made the 'The deuce,' exclaimed M. Godard ; you have really, my dear sir, the most perfect qualifications to be an æronaut.' force was in motion. A braver set of men never hastened to the fray. The sun The balloon still ascended ; when 1,000 feet higher, M. Godard interrogated his companion- ' And now ?' ' Nothing, nothproached the house of their general. ing; not the shadow of a fear whatever !" Scouts who had been sent in advance to answered the traveler, with a tone positively discontented, and like a man who had experienced a profound deception. 'Goodness me! so much the worst then, which a huge council fire had been lighted said the æronaut, smiling; 'must renounce all hopes of making you afraid. The balloon is high enough; we are going to descend.'

'To descend !'

'Certainly; there would be danger in mounting higher.'

Keep on mounting,' said the traveler,

' That don't make the slightest difference On they moved, with a cautious tread. uncertain as to whether their coming was o me; I do not choose to descend.'

known to the entrenched foe. But when 'You! what?' asked M. Godard. 'I say that I wish to ascend higher, the breastwork, there came along from its whole front a cloud of arrows, making francs in order to experience some emotion ;

many a brave man bite the dust. The I must do so, and will not descend before scene which followed is described as one of I have felt some emotion.' deadly warfare, for no sooner had the M. Godard commenced to laugh ; he Virginians reached the breastwork, than a believed at once, that it was all a joke.

'Will you ascend ?' once more demanding in his left hand a blazing torch, and and shaking him violently; 'when shall I in his right hand a war club. Springing feel some emotion ? savages dealt their murderous blows on all broke upon him in regarding the strangely sides, often thrusting their burning torches

into the faces of the whites, who could not dilated eyes of the compagnon du voyage, use their fire-arms, so close was the he had to deal with a mad man : To try to make a maniac listen to reason ! To ask for help amid the clouds !

'Sound a retreat !' shouted General Bacon, and insobedience to the brazen

trumpet his men fell back. At that moment the cavaliers under Wythley charged through the savages, and when they had passed, the infantry hastily formed into line, and poured in murderous volleys. Again the cavaliers swept through their painted ranks, and stars. then with a cheer, the entrenchment was entered the breastwork, fighting like a

with a heavy heart, he saw his own Henriof a second. 'She is safe ! Thank God she is safe !'

he exclaimed, and in an instant he had his heart.

Our limits will not allow us to portray the story of her imprisonment, as she -

Destined for a sacrifice, she had been

the occasion of the last ascent but one of Stop,' said the madman, 'that will be charming to tumble down from such a the celebrated and lucky æronaut Mons. height;' Godard, in Paris. M. Godard took with

your

'Yes,' said M. Godard, 'my experience him that day as his compagnon du voyage, a wealthy private gentleman, who had paid 1,000 francs for the privilege of sharas an æronaut has taught me that death is not certain to ensue from a fall from ing in the perils of his expedition. The that elevation. Tumble for tumble, I much prefer to fall from such a height as weather could not have been more propitious, and the balloon shot up rapidly to a to be killed outright, rather than risk being only lamed; have the charity to What effect does that produce upon precipitate me from a height of 9,000

you ?' asked M. Godard of his companion. only. 'Ah, that will do,' said the madman 'Nothing,' said the latter, laconically. ' My compliments to you,' said M. Godwhom the mention of a more dreadful fall charmed amazingly.

M. Godard follows heroically his purpose, and throws over an enormous quantity of ballast. The balloon makes a powerful bound, and mounts five hundred feet in a few seconds. Only, and while the madman surveys this operation with a menacing air, the æronaut thinks to accomplish another, quite contrary. The quick eye of M. Godard had remarked that amongst the cords spared by the madman, figures the one leading to the valve. His plan is taken. He draws the cord, it opens the valve placed in the upper part of the balloon for the purprse of allowing any excess of the hydrogen gas to escape, and the result which he hoped for was not long in making itself apparent. Little by little the madman became drowsy, asphyxiated

and insensible by the vapors of the gas which surrounded him. The madman being sufficiently asphyxi-

ated for his purpose, M. Godard allows the balloon to descend slowly to the earth .---The drama is finished. Arrived on terra firma, M. Godard, not

bearing any hatred to the author of his perilous voyage, hastened to restore him to animation, and had him conveyed, hands and feet bound, to the neighboring station. L REAL STATE AGENT, Will Attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House and Ground Rents, &c. Agencies entrusted to his care will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to... SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Becond Floor, No. 10. feb 17 Iy 5 and feet bound, to the neighboring station.

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ed the traveler, seizing him by the throat consideration, it being of course impossible for them to think of rising so early, they resolved to have a party and sit up M. Godard relates that at this moment all night and ride out just before day to he felt himself lost. A sudden revelation the top of a neighboring hill and witness the strange phenomena. This was duly performed, the friends then all went to

bed, astonished at the degree to which they had ruralized themselves. Daniel Webster, it seems, during many years of

If even the unfortunate æronaut had his residence at Washington, used to get had any defensive weapon, he would have up an hour before sunrise in winter, light been incapable of defending himself; but all the fires with his own hands, having a it is not usual for people to furnish them- knack at that sort of thing, and then start selves with pistols for a voyage in a bal- off to market with a basket on his arm, to loon, and certainly one would not dream of purchase himself the daily provisions, meeting with a warlike encounter in the gaining afterwards, no doubt, many an The earth was 5,000 feet beneath hour's march on most of his associates. -most horrible depth, and the least move-In New York there has been formed a ment of the now furious madman, might | Young Men's Early Rising Association, cause the car to capsize. M. Godard, with all the members of which are pledged to the presence of mind acquired by him in be up at a certain hour. It originated so many of his daring zrial expeditions, with about a half a dozen young men, who made all these reflections in the short space having kept up this habit for some years were surprised at its beneficial effects, at

'Ah! ah! you are mocking me, my the success in life of their associates. fine fellow,' continued the madman, withhne feilow, continued the mathed, and out loosening the grip. (Ah! you think to rob me of 1,000 frances as well as my emotion. Very well, be quiet. It's you now who is going to cut a caper.' The madman was possessed of a prodig-ious muscular force. M. Godard did not attempt to defend himself. (What do you wish from me?' asked he, with a calm tone and submissive air. (Mathed Structure) (Mat A little watchful experience will render

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