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> For the Baltimore Clipper. MY MOTHER'S VOICE.

Oh! sweeter than upon the flute, The music that fair fingers make; Sweeter than lays of tyre or lute, That die along the moonlit lake; My mother's voice, that woke my ear In childhood, to affection's feeling; When, at her knee, I lean'd to hear The moral truths she was revealing.

Off in the scenes of solitude, Where Nature's quiet things rejoice; In gien and grove, and lofty wood, I hear that boly, hear enly voice; And when from you high hall above, The stars, like angels' eyes, are pecping; Then comes that gentle voice of love, Upon my ear, when I am sleeping.

And when to weep I am inclined, And sorrow preys upon my soul; Oh! when despair hath seiz'd my mind, And I have drained the damned bowl; That voice bath cried-"Beware, my son, Yield not thy spirit up to sorrow; Thou canst not, shalt not be undone-Twill be a fairer day to morrow "

Oft, when in Pleasure's flowery arms, I sipp'd the sparkling wine-cup's wave; Rev'ling in all her radiant cherms, That soft persuasive voice to save, Stole on mine car_"Oh! whilst thou art, In mirth's gay ball, thy revels keeping; Thy mother, with a breaking heart, The errors of her son is weeping."

Dear mother-weep, oh! weep no more, Thy minstrel son all sin hath spurn'd; His wild career at last is o'er, To virtue's path he hath return'd; No longer shalt thou sigh for me, And light shall be thy sorrow's measure; No more thou'lt taste of misery,

But much, my mother, much of pleasure. Three years, three long and lingering years, Have pess'd, my mother, since we met; But time thy image more endeurs, As every sun doth rise and set: Oh! could I clasp thee to my heart, This moment to thy fond arms rushing;

Language could not my joy impart, Or feelings from my bosom gushing-Beltimore, March, 1841.

From Graham's Lady's and Gentleman's Magazine. THE RESCUED KNIGHT.

A TALE OF THE CRUSADES. lay at the feet, slumbering as calmly as an infant, would suspicion be less likely to rest than on the with the wooded shores, and the tall cliffs around. reflected darkly in its surface. Scarcely a breath night, and just as morning began to break across disturbed the quiet air. Occasionally, a ripple the hills of Syria, they turned aside into a thick would break on the shore with a low, measured harmony, and anon a tiny wave would glisten in the starlight, as a slight breeze ruffled the surface of the lake. The song of the fisherman was hushed; the voice of the vine-dresser had ceased hushed; the voice of the vine-dresser had ceased as for the first time, the princes and de lin to the starlight of the voice of the vine-dresser had ceased as for the first time, the princes and de lin to the starlight of the vine starling steeds a short distance apart, and, for the first time, the princes and de lin to the starlight of the vine-dresser had ceased as for the vine-dresser had ceased apart, and, for the first time, the princes and de lin to the vine-dresser had ceased as for the vine-dresser on the shore; the cry of the eagle had died away shall I ever show my gratitude to you? By what amongst his far-off hills, and the silence of midnight, deep, husbed, and awe-inspiring, hung)

over Galilee. that sea beheld! There, had lired Peter and his more eloquent than words. brethren; there had our Saviour taught; upon on the broad bosom of Gennesserat he had walked a God. What holy memories were linked in ! with that little sea. How calm and changeless seemed its quiet depths! A thousand years had passed since then, and the apostles and their children had mouldered into dust, yet the stars still looked down on that placed lake unchanged, shining the same as they had done for fifty cen-

building, bearing traces of the Roman architect. men, of whom I have heard my nurse so often on his career, he gradually increased his distance ure, upon which had been engranced a garden, upon one side of sir knight, is, that, should you ever meet my fastyle. It enclosed a garden, upon one side of the style and styl which was a range of low buildings, dark, massy, irowning, and partry in runs, but which hore with symmetry evidence of being still almost impregnable. "It is granted, sweet Zelma," said de Guis- Allah il Allah!' shouted the infidel, waving

tenuated, but it had lost, amid all his sufferings, mone of his high resolve. It was now the seventh day since he had lain in that loathsome dungeon, and the morrow's sun was to see him die a pose, kept guard for hours, buty with his own fleeting as of a meteor—and then the two commartyr, for not abjuring his religion.

and shall a Christian knight fear fire or torture? attendant, or had another and deeper feeling, went down before the lance of the crusader, and No: come when it may, death should ever be wel- arising partly from gratitude, and partly from a the last life-blood of the Saracen had ebbed forth on the table. come to a de Guiscan; and how much more welcome to a de Guiscau; and now indea more were Certain it is, that though the young knight had The savage cry of revenge which the compan-But yet it is a fearful trial. I could fall in battle, gazed on the bright eyes of his own Gascony, and ions of the fallen man set up, would have appalfor there a thousand eyes behold us, but to die seen even the fair-haired maidens of England, led any heart but that of de Guiscan. But he alone, unheard of, with only foes around, and yet never had he experienced toward any of knew no fear. The presence of Zelma, too, gave where none shall ever hear of my fate. Oh! that them, such feelings as that which he now expow strength to his arm, and new energy to his indeed is bitter. Yet I fear not even it. Thank perienced toward Zelma. Hour after hour passed soul. For more than an hour, aided by his strong God!" he said, fervently kissing a cross he drew away, and still he stood watching over her slum- position, he kept the whole Saracen force at bay. from his bosom, "there is a strength given to us bers. in the hour of need, which bears us up against

withdrawn from the outside. Could it be that his jailor was about to visit him at this hour? Slowly patter was about to visit tilm at this nour: Slowly may judge by the stolen glances and heightened to attack him from overhead. He found that it color of Zelma, and the eager attention with to attack him from overhead. He found that it which the norme knight listened to the form dazzled the eyes of the captive; but when he which decound from her line. How had their grew accustomed gradually to the glare, he start. Which dropped from her lips. How had their nr. He turned to look at the maiden: she was nal. ed, with even greater surprise, to behold, not his demeanor changed since the night before! Then firm and resolved, though pale. jailor, but a maiden, richly attired in the oriental the princess was all energy, now she was the "We will die together," said she, drawing elo-Janor, our a manden, steamy actived in the oriental plans are passed.

Then de Guiscan followed ser to his side, as if there was greater protection pany was passed. amazed, as if he beheld a being of another powerless as she led, now he it was upon whom there than where she had been standing.



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THURSDAY MURNING, MARCH 4 1841.

[PRICE ONE CENT.

sical, "do you die to-motrow?" "I am here to save you," said the maiden, fix- grand and imposing that, involuntarily, for a mo- Jerusalem!" "but what mean you?—why are you here?" ing hereye upon his, "that is," and she pansed ment, they drew in and pansed.

and blushed in embarrassment, "if you will comcoiled, and with a firm voice, though one gentler fields of waving green; sparkling rivers, now lost into every Moslem's heart. In a few moments

them that Brian de Guiscan will meet the stake ing where lay the Christian camp, opened out the succorers bore the rescued fugitives in trirejoicing, sooner than purchase life by abjuring before the eyes of the fagitives.

short-my nurse was a Christian captive, and her father's house, she heaved a deep sigh, and seized the first opportunity to place herself under threads. from her I learned to love your Saviour. I have said calmly: rassment, "to free you, sir knight, if you will sudden energy, "see you troop if Saracens prick- dently of his rescuer. In the bivouac; amid the long sought to learn more of your religion, and I econduct me to your own land. I am the daughter ing up the mountain side in our rear—here—in a ed by the beautiful and gay; wherever, in short.

liverer," said the knight eagerly, "gladly will I suit.

and turning around, she passed while, through beheld their pursuers approaching, better mountthe door, and extinguishing her light, looked beheld their pursuers approaching better mountinforming him of his father's death and the median death death and the median death and the median death death death and the median death mur we shall, perhaps be overheard—follow me," horse's flanks. around to see if she was followed, and flitted into ed than themselves, sweeping over the brow of informing him of his father's death, and the ne-

a dark alley of overhanging trees. bosom, as he traversed the gardenaster his guide? looking back. brow as if to assure himself of the reality of the passing scene. Nor were the sensations, which The knight's eyes following the guidance of que experienced, less mixed than tumultuous. But the maiden's trembling finger, beheld, a mile betaken, or, least of all, to suffer a hair of his fair an instant, almost bewildered. But not a second in beautiful embarrassment, before the knight.

lower end of the garden, and thence through a turning to the attendant, and pointing to a narrow At length de Guiscan said, postern gate into the fields beyond, was soon com- way, winding among precipitous rocks, toward) pleted, and it was only when, arriving at a clump the left. of palms, beneath which three steeds, and a male . attendant, could be seen, as if awaiting them, low.

turning toward her father's towers, she looked is any part of it too narrow for two to attack me the speaker paused, he said: mournfully at them a moment, and de Guiscan abreast. (saw, by the starlight, that she wept.

In a few minutes, however, they were mount-(ed; and so complete had been the maiden's pre-[parations, that de Guiscan's own horse, lance and] buckler had been provided for him. But on whom

name may I call my deliverer?" "Zelma!" said the maiden modestly, dropping) A thousand years before, and what scenes had her eyes before those of the knight, and speaking

"Zelma!" said de Guiscan astonished, "and do chivalry have broken so many lances? Thou art indeed beautiful, far more beautiful than I had

dreamed. The blessed saints may be praised, two to ride abreast. that thou wishest to be a Christian." "Such is my wish," said the maiden meekly, perceiving the knight and galloping furiously upas if desiring to change the conversation from her on him as he spoke. late act, "and I pray that, as soon as may be, we Not a word was returned from the crusader. On the shore of the lake, embowered in the may reach some Christian outpost, where you He stood like a statue of steel, awaiting the onthick woods, stood a large old, rambling fortified will place me in charge of one of those holy woods, stood a large old, rambling fortified will place me in charge of one of those holy woods, stood a large old, rambling fortified will place me in charge of one of those holy woods, stood a large old, rambling fortified will place me in charge of one of those holy woods, stood a large old, rambling fortified will place me in charge of one of those holy woods, stood a large old, rambling fortified will place me in charge of one of those holy woods.

Within this range of buildings, in a dark and car, enthusiastically. But the attendant now his scimeter around his head, as he came sweep. noisome cell, reclined, upon a scanty bed of straw, returning, their conversation was closed for the ing down upon the motionless crusader.

thoughts, but without uttering a word? Was it batants met in mid-career. Too late the infidel ship in this State massed Don against the fair Sameon which Carlot and the fair Sameon which the fair Sa martyr, for not anywring my resignor.

solely gratitude to the fair Saracen which forbid beheld his error, and sought to evade that earthwill soon be over; it is but an hour at the most, him to trust her safety even for a moment to her quake charge. It was in vain. Horse and rider 35.

ty again set forth on their flight. De Guiscan, as sunset approached, the Saracens hemming him The speaker suddenly started, ceased, and when the road permitted it, was ever at the brid in closer, succeeded in driving him to 33, inclusive. locked around. The bolt of his door was being dle reins of Zelma, and though his keen eye of behind a projecting rock, which, though it pro-

ing in a low, sweet voice, which, melting from camp. When we gain that we shall be able to rear?

the maiden's tongue, made every word seem mu- | see, though still distant, the tents of my race." The eye of the maiden sparkled, and giving "If God wills it," said the young knight firmly, the reins to their steeds, they soon gained the God.

bounded on three sides by chains of hills, while the broad highway, until, perceiving their rescu-The young knight, who had eagerly started on the fourth, and western border, glistened far ed countryman still alive with his charge, they forward at the first part of her sentence, now re- away the waters of the Mediterranean. Rich raised such a cry of rejoicing that it struck terror than he would have used to aught less fair, ex- and now emerging to sight; rolling uplands, all danger to the fugitives was over. crowned with cedar forests; and, dimly seen in | The infidels, now in turn retreating, were pur-"And have you too been sent to tempt me? — the distance, a long line of glittering light, re- sued and cut off almost to a man, by a detachment is But go to those from whom you came, and tell fleeted from the armor of the Crusaders, and tell- of the Christian force; while another party of

"The camp—the camp," said de Guiscan joy- lem, a few months later De Guiscan awaited the lem, a few months later De Guiscan awaited the

'Oh! we are beset,' suddenly said Zelma, in a to bid her farewell forever. like a dream, and he placed his hand upon his voice trembling with agitation, 'see-a troop of

'It joins the greater road, some distance be-

"Mount, Christian," she said in her sweet to heaven for escape. If it come to the worst, I the countenance of the young knight, and per-'Then, in God's name let us enter it, trusting \ voice, now trembling with excitement; and then can defend it against all comers, provided there ceiving the renewed embarrassment with which

Their pace was now equally rapid until they Oh! if not presumptious, might I hope?" reached a narrow gorge, overhung by high and The still more embarrassed maiden blushed, inaccessible rocks, and opening behind into a but she did not withdraw the hand which the wide highway, bordering upon a plain below.

attack,' said de Guiscan. 'How far is the near- | girl, fell weeping on his bosom. She, too, had | est Christian outpost?

can escaped from a Saracen prison, awaits succor | and de Guiscan. in this pass. We cannot all go, clse we may be] overtaken. Besides, you may be intercepted below. If you live to reach the crusaders, I will ! make you rich for life. By sundown I may expect succor if you succeed. Till then I can hold]. The man made an oriental obcisance, and van-

ished, like lightning, down the acclivity. 'Here they come,' said de Guiscan, 'they have { found us out, and are swooping like falcons from }

| Saracens defiling down the mountain, one by one -the narrowness of the path forbidding even

'Allah il Allah!' shouted the foremost infidel,

Every man who attacked him went down before It was late in the afternoon when the little par- his lance, or fell beneath his sword. At length,

"Can it be your attendant returned?" 'Yes-yes! it is-praised be the Christian's . I yow a gold candlestick to the Holy shrine at

On, like a whirlwind, came the host of the Before them stretched out an extensive plain, Christians, over the plain beneath, and through

posed the maiden, "I come not to ask you to desert your God, but to tell you that I also would tering sight, gazed at it a moment in silence, and had together reached the Christian outpost, he be a Christian. Listen-for my story must be then casting a look backward, in the direction of had not beheld that beautiful Saracen, for she had "By my halidome, yes!" said de Guisean with however, de Guisean had thought long and arher finger on her lips, "if we speak above a mur- maiden rode, and pluoged his spurs deep into his wished that he might once more behold Zelma, if Who can describe the emotions of de Guiscan's Swifter-swifter, dear lady, said the knight, ward, to preserve the succession to his barony.

heard a light step, and looking up, he beheld the Saracen princess. 'Zelma!' he ejaculated.

the determination to perish rather than to be re-'De Guiscan!' said the maiden, eagerly advan-'Where does this horse path lead?' he said, tions, and both would have spoken, but could not.

'Lady! I have come to thank you again for my life, before I leave this land forever.' 'Leave Jerusalem-Palestine forever!' ejacula-

A bright, but Jong-forbidden hope lighted up

'Hear lady! I am going to my own sunny land far away; but I cannot depart without telling you | Then the saints be praised! In, in, dear la- how deeply I love you, and that I have thought of you, only of your sex, ever since we parted.

young knight had grasped. He raised and kissed Here will I take my position, and await their it. The next moment the trembling, but glad

thought only of him. The proudest family in the south of France, to Hie, then, away to it, and tell them de Guis- this day, trace their origin to the union of Zelma

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

ANNAPOLIS, March 2, 1841. House of Delegates. Mr. Weast presented the petition of sundry citizens of Washington County, praying that a law may be passed to authorise the Banks of this State to issue notes of Jone two and three dollars.

Mr. Nesbitt presented the memorial of the Board of Commissioners of Washington County, counter to the memorial of the Baltimore and The maiden looked, and beheld the troop of Chio Rail Road Company praying to be released from the payment of the one million of dollars forfeited to said County under the act of May, I 1636, chap. 195. Referred to Committee on Grievances and Courts of Justice.

Mr. E. A. Lynch submitted the following order: Ordered that this House during the remainder of the session wil take a recess from two until four o'clock. The order was adopted.

Mr. E. A. Lynch reported a bill entitled an act i of this State parts of the County of Washington | dren, as it is as pleasant as a common Candy.

relief of lunatic paupers. Also reported a bill should use the SYRUP in conjunction with this. entitled an act to repeal certain portions of the

Why was it that de Guiscan, instead of retir-knight, raising the war-cry of his fathers, as he prosecuting appeals from Courts exercising equity Jonathan, 12 North-st. Mr. Jones of Somerset reported a bill, entitled | week ending Feb. 20, 1811: an additional supplement to the act entitled an i

Which were severally read and ordered to lie

The House then went into Committee of the whole on the tax bill. They are at the 11th sec-SENATE. The resolutions for an extra session

twere rejected, yeas 4, nays 13. - The resolution authorising the Commissioner of Loans to borrow money to pay interest on the public debt, was passed, year 11, nays 5.

SESSION OF MONDAY EVENING. At 4, P. M. the Governor attended in the Senate Chamber, and signed the engrossed bills from \ On motion of Mr. Prestman, the report and

resolution relative to the University of Md. were

Jennings Valley Rail Road and Turnpike Com-

THE COLUMBIA. The steamship Columbia was mongrel tongue, then adopted by both Saracens since have censed," said de Guiscan, "for you and Franks in their communications but small, but shall be sold on reasonable terms. And the said on reasonable terms.

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I see them,' said Zelma, breathlessly, 'they went, the young knight had carried with him he went, the young knight had carried with him he went, the young knight had carried with him he went, the peril of the memory of the fair being who, at the peril of the mem They had not been in motion long before they ly in the field, he had not been at leisure to visit ted States. And as the character of my house and any escapes of any kind from my establishment. HOPE H. SLATTER.

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contains Master Humphrey's Clock; Ten Theu and a Year; The Pawnbroker-with an Engraving, by Leigh Hunt, E-q; A Bomb hell for the Capitol; the U.S. Bank in England, and a variety of Editorials, Miscellany, from the late Foreign Journals, &c. &c. THE WEEKLY HERALD coatains Mr. Bennett's Letters from Washington, the latest Foreign and Domestic News, Commercial Intelligence, Editorials, &c. Terms of each, 83 per year. Bingle copy 61 cts. IVM. TAYLOR, 12 North-st.

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