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**The North Star.**

CHATHAM, N. B., JANUARY 8, 1881.

J. E. COLLINS,..... Editor.

**THE VISION OF MARRATON.**

*Felices errore suo—*

Happy in their mistake.

The Americans believe that all creatures have souls, not only men and women, but mates, vegetables, hay, even the most inanimate things, as sticks and stones. They believe the same of all the works of art, as of knives, boats, lookingglasses, and that as any of these things perish, their souls go into another world, which is inhabited by the souls of men and women. For this reason they always place by their dead friend a bow and arrows that he may make use of the souls of them in the other world as he did of their wooden bodies in this. How absurd soever such an opinion as this may appear, our European philosophers have maintained several notions altogether as improbable. Some of Plato's followers in particular, where they talk of the world of ideas, entertain us with substances and beings no less extravagant and chimerical. Many Aristotelians have likewise spoken as unintelligibly of their substantial forms. I shall only instance Albertus Magnus, who, in his dissertation upon the loadstone, observing that fire will destroy its magnetic virtues, tells us that he took particular notice of one as it lay glowing amidst a heap of burning coals, and that he perceived a certain blue vapour to arise from it which he believed might be the substantial form, that is, in our West Indian phrase the soul of the loadstone.

There is a tradition among the Americans, that one of their countrymen descended in a vision to the great repository of souls, or as we call it here, to the other world; and that upon his return he gave his friends a distinct account of everything he saw among those regions of the dead. A friend of mine prevailed upon one of the interpreters of the Indian Kings, to inquire of them, if possible, what tradition they have among them of this matter; which, as well as he could learn by many questions which he asked them at several times, was in substance as follows:

The visionary, whose name was Marraton, after having travelled for a long space under an hollow mountain; arrived at length on the confines of this world of spirits, but could not enter it by reason of a thick forest made up of bushes, brambles, and pointed thorns, so perplexed and interwoven with one another, that it was impossible to find a passage through it. Whilst he was looking about for some track or pathway that might be worn in any part of it, he saw a huge lion crouched under the side of it, who kept his eye upon him in the same posture as he watches for his prey. The Indian immediately started back whilst the lion rose with a spring, and leaped towards him. Being wholly destitute of all other weapons, he stooped down to take a huge stone in his hand; but to his infinite surprise grasped nothing, and found the supposed stone to be only the apparition of one. If he was disappointed on this side, he was as much pleased on the other when he found the lion which had seized on his left shoulder had no power to hurt him and was only the ghost of that ravenous creature which it appeared to be. He no sooner got rid of his impotent enemy

but he marched up to the wood, and after having surveyed it for some time, endeavored to press into one part of it that was a little thinner than the rest; when again to his great surprise he found the bushes made no resistance, "ut that he walked through briars and brambles with the same ease as though the open air; and in short that the whole wood was nothing else than a wood of shales. He immediately concluded that this huge thicket of thorns and brakes was designed as a kind of fence or quickset hedge to the ghosts it enclosed; and that probably their soft substances might be torn by those subtle points and prickles which were too weak to make any impressions in flesh and blood. With this thought he resolved to travel through this intricate wood; when by degrees he felt a gale of perfume breathing upon him, that grew stronger and sweeter in proportion as he advanced. He had not proceeded much farther, when he observed the thorns and briars to end and give place to a thousand beautiful green trees covered with blossoms of the finest scents and colors, that formed a wilderness of sweets and were a kind of lining to those ragged scenes he had before passed through. As he was coming out of this delightful part of the wood, and entering upon the plains it enclosed he saw several horsemen rushing by him, and a little while after heard the cry of a pack of dogs. He had not listened long before he saw the apparition of a milk white steed, with a young man on the back of it, advancing upon full stretch after the souls of about a hundred beggars that were hunting down the ghost of a hare, which ran away before them with unspeakable swiftness. As the man on the milk-white steed came by him, he looked upon him very attentively and found him to be the young Prince Nicaragua, who died about a half a year before, and by reason of his great virtues was at that time lamented far over all the western parts of America.

He had no sooner got out of the wood but he was entertained with such a landscape of flowery plains, green meadows, running streams, sunny hills, and shady vales as were not to be represented by his own expressions, nor as he said, by the conceptions of others. This happy region was peopled with innumerable swarms of spirits, who applied themselves to exercises and diversions, according as their fancies led them. Some of them were tossing the figure of a coil; others were pitching the shadow of a bar; others were breaking the apparition of a horse; and multitudes employed themselves upon ingenious handicrafts with the souls of departed utensils, for that is the name which, in the Indian language, they give to their tools, when they are burnt or broken. As he travelled through this delightful scene he was very often tempted to pluck flowers that rose everywhere about him in the greatest variety and profusion, having never seen several of them in his own country; but he quickly found that though they were objects of his sight, they were not liable to his touch. He at length came to the side of a great river, and being a good fisherman himself, stood upon the banks of it some time to look upon an angler that had taken a great many shapes of fishes, which lay flouncing up and down by him.

I should have told my reader that this Indian had been formerly married to one of the greatest beauties of his country, by whom he had several children. This couple was so famous for their love and constancy to one another that it is customary for the Indians to this day when they give a married man joy of his wife to wish they may live together like Marraton and Yaratilda. Marraton had not stood long by the fisherman when he saw the shadow of his beloved Yaratilda who had for some time fixed her eyes upon him, before he discovered her. Her arms were stretched out towards him; floods of tears ran down her eyes; her looks, her hands, her voice called him over to her; and at the same time seemed to tell him that the river was impassable. Who can describe the passion made up of joy, sorrow, love and astonishment that rose in the Indian upon the sight of his dear Yaratilda? He could express it by nothing but his tears which ran like a river down his cheeks as he looked upon her. He had not stood in this posture long before he plunged into the stream that lay before him; and finding it to be nothing but the phantom of a river walked on the bottom of it till he arose on the other side. At his approach Yaratilda flew into his arms, whilst Marraton wished himself disencumbered of the body which kept her