

The BALLOON VOYAGE.

The proprietors of Vauxhall having received the enclosed communication respecting the balloon, take the liberty of sending it to the editor of the *Globe*, requesting the favour of its insertion.
14, Fleet-street, Nov. 8, 1836.

Dover, Nov. 7, 1836.

Gentlemen---I beg to hand you, for your satisfaction, the copy of a letter which was thrown from the balloon while passing over this town, and addressed to me. The balloon was over the town at 5 o'clock, and was distinctly visible at an altitude of about a mile. At dusk a light was suspended from the parachute, which remained visible for some time, the weather being perfectly calm.

I remain, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

EDWARD P. THOMPSON, Mayor.

The course of the balloon was apparently S.E.

To the Proprietors of Vauxhall.

“ Balloon, Nov. 7, 1836.---Bound for the Continent.

“ Mr. Green, Mr. Monck Mason, and Mr. Robert Holland present their compliments to the Mayor of Dover, and beg to inform him that they left Vauxhall-gardens at half-past 1 o'clock, and were nearly over Canterbury at 4 o'clock.”

Monday, at half-past four, Mr. Green's stupendous balloon was observed sailing majestically over our ancient city (Canterbury) in the direction of Dover and the continent. Vast numbers of the citizens marked its progress from the hills and eminences in the neighbourhood, at an altitude of little more than half a mile. By the aid of a telescope, the cords attached to the car, as well as two persons in it, were perceptible. The machine was seen by many persons in the adjacent villages, some of whom loudly cheered the intrepid aeronauts, but without being heard. When nearly over the city Mr. Green dispatched a bulletin to the Mayor, in a paper balloon, which the current of air beneath him carried to the vicinity of Chartham, where it was picked up, and forwarded to its destination.

DOVER.—This afternoon the public attention was anxiously drawn to the appearance of a balloon travelling in the region of air in the direction from London to France. It was at a considerable altitude when first observed (about five), and, though nearly dark, the car, net work, and the appearance of passengers, could be observed by the assistance of glasses. A light was distinctly seen for some little time in the balloon, and then disappeared. The balloon continued in sight until it got away from the Castle over the sea, when it was lost sight of. It was thought that the wind was too strong to allow them to descend at Calais; but probably at Dunkirk, or some part of Flanders, the aerial voyagers would secure a footing. We have since learnt, that upon the high land near Archer's Court, the voices of the aeronauts could be distinctly heard, and upon being shouted to by some countrymen, the flags in the balloon were waved in token that they were heard.—*Kentish Gazette*.