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res its superiority to all other Medicines at once. The STATUS INST INSTRUCTION relieve the suffarer of FAIN, no matter from cause it may originate, or where it may be aspade. If in the Head, Face, or Throat; If in the Head, Face, or Shoulder; If in the Arms, Breast, or Skie; If in the Joints, Limbs, or Massies -If in the Norves, freeth, or Ears; any other part of the bedy, its application to the or parts where the pain exists will afford immedi-tion. If Sizzen WITH Action

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BADWAY'S READY RELIEF be applied to the part or parts afflicted. It in-relieves the patient from pain, and estekly scottes, and stronghomsthe dushies parts. In a of Bites of Rubei Dors, leptice, strags of Jun-Inseets, the sepplication of RAIWAY'S READY F to the wound will prevent information and

FEVER AND AGUE.

expansed to the Malaria of Ague, or if sei and Fever, will find a positive Antid As a adway's Ready R-tief. Let two tensions adway Hellef, in a wine-glass of water, be tak etting out of bed in the morning, and however end

> WHEN SPIZED WITH CHOLEBA, or Diarrhoes, or Flux ; Dysectory, Cramps, and Spisms ; Dyscatory, Cramps, and Spasms; Bilious Cholie, or Gastrits; Scarlet, Typhoid, or other Fevers; Influenza, Coughs, or Colds;

LOWAY'S READY RELIEF SHOULD BE TAKEN INTERNALLY. dose will stop the pain ; its continued use will, in bours, cure the patient.

HOW IT CURES.

e secondary indication of RADWAY'S RFADY RE-is to cure the patient of the discuss or multidy thus sions the pain; this it accomptishes rapidly and cally. So swift is the patient transformed from misery, weakness, and decreptude, to the delight, ajoyment of health and strength, that p dients frely ascribe its talismanic power to the supernatu

HEUMATESN, LUMEAGO, GOLT, NEWRAIGI, TH AGHE, GROUP, INFLIENZA, SOHE TH'GAT, RUXZY, HPTHERIA, HONS-SNASS, BRONGHI. STIPF JOINTS, ENLARGED TENTOVS, Ke ap ACHE, Gick or Nervous, ASTIBLA, or HARB BREATHING, Is truly marcelloak how quick RADWAY'S HEADY ISF curve the subtrack of these maines. The a crippide, and pain tricken Rheumanic heat pac-nit days before a charge taken place, but in a figure take days before a charge taken place, but in a figure

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM CURED.

Twenty Years of Sleepless Nights . Sydney Myers, E.q., of Havana, Cuba, the cer-ident of the London Times, suffered with Acuto pronic Rheumatism for twenty five years, and for d' RAIN AY'S READY RELIEF-it

PUBLISHEL BY A. W. SMITH.] A VARIIS SUMENDUM EST OFFINUM .- Cic 1 SAINT ANDREWS, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1865. don Hick Miscellanu. 研究 zula Moetru. grass and weeds. The Embroideress at Midnight. CHASED BY A LION.

I had been for some months leading the wild, excited life of an Afrizan hunter, among the plains and forests that extended far back of Port Natal.

It was the accord expedition & had made, and though on my return from my first voyage I promised myself that nothing should ever tempt me to undertake similar hardships and perils, here I was, back again in less than five years after sailing toward We had met with suck ill-luck for several days, that we had absolutely no meat left in

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I fired, and he fell so instantaneously, without a single grown, that I supposed I had struck him to the very heart.

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strack him to the very heart. I releasted my rifle, got on my horse, des-cribed a halt circle, raised myself in my stir-rups, and took a clear view of my victim.— A single g ance sent the blood in a torrent to my heart. I had missed him. There he lay erouched upon the ground; no sign of life except in the upturned sens that quivered slowly, and the terrible fire in his eyes fastened mencingly on me.

bis immense form crouched among the dried woman, don't speak so loud ; consider I'm widower

THE WAYS OF PROVIDENCE.

covered with sharp shores, that cut my covered with sharp shores, that cut my thore is sides and literally sore the clothes from my back, but there was nothing else for it. When the saimed was not more than eight feet behind, I turned suddenly upon the sad-die and fired, sending agoiner ball through is right car and grazing his hig without wounding him more seriously than the first pein. I had a satched a guine my device the clothes in the reason was not more than eight over the state my led with rage and the right. I saw him again covering for mother spine. I had a satched a guine for some body the right car and grazing his hig without the right car and grazing his shig without the right car and grazing his hig without the right car and grazing his high without the right car and grazing his high without the right car and grazing him solf on his chest, ho remain the right car and grazing his high was, "A man of col-or". "D, have no more " and the coloned car and the right high car and the right has the first the right car and grazing his high was, "A man of col-or". "D, have no more " and the coloned car and the right has the first the right car and the right has the first pain. I had a stathed a guin seating himself on his chest, ho remain the right car and the right has the right car and the right car a <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

the thatch dry, the cottage was soon in fismes nothing being saved but the immates. The hermit was borror-struck and afraid that he lurst not venture any remark on the con There was once a hermit who lived in the deepvicess of a forest. Some bitter grief had induced him, while he was still young, to seek seclusion from the world in this dreary solitule. He had built himself asmall hut of wood, and with his gosts and the wild fruits of the fore-t he barely managed to mainfain existence. He had thus passed many years, when one day, as he was thinking over the scenes of the solution of the parents of the scenes of the had thus passed many years when one day, as he was thinking over the scenes of the solution of the scenes of the had thus passed many years when one the had thus passed the most intense grief. As the travelers entered, the parents of the that quivered slowly, sid the terrible fire in this eyes fastened uenacingly on me. I was quite near him; in front of me was an immense ant hill; I counted the chances of being able to reach that elevation and spurzed my horse closer to him to take auter aim. Suddenly, with a frightful roar, the lion order to gain further knowledge which tesped back and darted off with the speed of the wind. But just as he flew the infuriated beast followed still faster Bent forward in the

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Here, fadeless as in Eden's bowers, For ever they repose. Onse, maiden, thou wast fresh and fair, As those sweet flowers of thine ; Now, shut from submy light and air, How canst thou choose but pine ?

Neglected flows thy raven hair,-Like the uncultur'd vine. Look on her work !-- no common mind

Arranged that glowing group-Wild meaths the stately roses bind, Syect bells above them droop-

SHE plies the needle till the lamp

And she must watch like him Her hands are dry her forehead damp,

Her dark eyes faintly swim.

'the lify and the rose. Bright as the germs of summer hours,

But not to die like those ;

Look on her work !-here blossom flowers,

Is waxing pale and dim ; She hears the watchman's heavy tramp,

Vel 33

Ye almost see the sportive wind Parting the graceful troop ! Look on her work !- but look the more

On her now earled heart, And put aside the chamber-door

- that doth the daughter part From that dear mother, who before
- l'aught her this cunning art. Sie sleeps-that mother, siek and pale -
- She sleeps-and little deems That she, who doth her features weil All day, in flitting gleams Of anxious hope, this hour doth hail, But not for happy dreams.
- Gul bless her in her lone employ, And fill those curnest cy-s With visions of the coming joy.
- Waiting her sacrific When they, who gave her this employ,
- Pay her its stinted price ! Foor maiden ! if the fair ones who
- Thy graceful broidery buy, Only one-half thy strnggles knew,
- And filial piety, Methinks some drops of pity's dew
- World gem the proudest eye!
- It is not here its full reward
- Thy gentle heart will prove ; Hire, ever must thy lot be hard,
- But there is ONE above Who sees, a

days, that we had absolutely no meat left in the comp; each of us had gone out in differ-sent ways in pursuit of something catable, and we had reached that stage of necessity where our ideas took a range that would

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