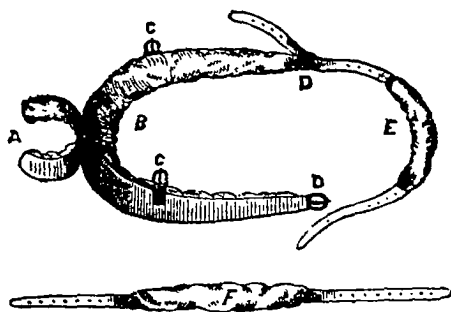


could not be kept quiet, and for whom the instrument was *too large*, as it had been made for a grown man; it nevertheless produced a satisfactory result. The other case was a short stout man, almost equally difficult to fit, with any apparatus. On both occasions the instrument appeared to fix the arm perfectly, and the apparatus did not appear to become displaced or loosened during sleep. Both cases did well. Dr. Reddy, House Surgeon, Montreal General Hospital, superintended the application of the instrument, and expressed his warm approbation of it.

The instrument may be found useful in fractures of the arm, or any other occasions where it may be necessary to fix that bone.

I added a padded strap, to form the figure of S bandage to the adjuster, but I now think this will generally be found superfluous. The principle upon which the instrument is contrived, is easily understood, and I presume is sufficient introduction for it, even without further trial. I therefore prefer giving it to the public for trial, rather than wait till I had other cases to record. The size and shape may, if necessary, be made to fit the patient.



(A—Fork for the arm. B—Fork to embrace the chest. CC—Buckles to attach strap F. DD—Buckles to attach strap E. E—Strap to bind the instrument round the body. F—Strap to pass over the shoulder and support the instrument—to connect with buckles C C.)

[Having recently treated a case of fractured clavicle, occurring in a female, with Dr. Crawford's "Adjuster," and leather sling, we consider it an apparatus eminently adapted to fulfil all the indications requiring the attention of a surgeon in the treatment of such fractures. When properly applied, the arm is immovably fixed; the shoulder is kept out from the body in a direction upwards and backwards, and there is no chafing of the axilla, or undue pressure of the mammæ or chest.—Eds.]