

ADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Tel 31

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My noble, valiant boy ;

My pride-my earthly joy.

And yet I grieve to think, perchance, Thy arm has laid some low ;

Whose mothers feel as I should feel,

Had they have served thee so.

If tender love-a mother's prayers

Can aught on high avail ; Henceforth no ills, no bitter cares,

Can e'er thy peace assail.

With thee may long endure.

And thou dost bear from kindred hearts, Fond greetings, deep and pure ; That all the blessings life imparts,

Miscellanu.

MR. CLINTON'S OFFER.

BY ELLA RODMAN.

THE GREAT EXTERNAL AND IN TERNAL REMEDY. STOPS THE MOST EXCRUCIATING PAIN IN A FEW MINUTES, RAPIDLY CURES THE PATIENT.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

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Or many other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immedi-ate relief.

IF SEIZED WITH PAIN In the Stomach, Bowels, or Kidneys ; In the Bladder, Spleen, or Liver ; In the Teeth, Ears, or Throat ; Brain or Nervous Sys ful of RADWAY'S READY RELIEP of water will, in a few minutes, re-t to case and comfort.

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to the part or parts afflicted. H in-the patient from pain, and quekity not strongthens the denshed parts. In of Rabid Dors, Ecptiles, Stings of Pol-die application of RADWAY'S RXADY wound will prevent inflammation and sonous Insects, RELIEF to the

## FEVER AND AGUE.

.Persons exposed to the Malaria of Ague, or if select with Chills and Fever, will find a positive Audio-te and Cure in Radway's Reading Relief. Let two tesponsful of the Ready Relief, in a wine-glast of water, be taken on getting out of bed in the morning, and however an

WHEN SELE-D WITH CHOLERA, or Diarrhom, or First ; Dysociety, Grampa, and Spams ; Billous Choler, or Gastrits ; Scarlet, Typhold, or other Fevers ; Inducense, Courts, or Courts ;

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF SHOULD BE TAKEN INTERNALLY. One dose will stop the pain ; its continued use will, is a few hours, cure the patient.

HOW IT CURES.

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and I did not choose to follow, because we something to say to me alone-would I see taste to prefer my more attractive mamm RE SOLDIER'S WELCOME HOME

Thou'rt welcome to thy mother's arms, Thou'rt safe return'd from war's alarms.

of a footing, that if was impossible to treat tim like a perfect stranger. When mamma said, "That is my daugh ter, of whom you have so often heard me speak," the gentleman looked as if mamma during my absende, had turned match-maker, and I u d me up until Mr. Clinton had looked tor an absolute piece of perfection. I determined to undeceive him as soon as possible; and with this view I rattled off in my wildest manner, haz de onducted myself in a tway that deservied a severe material repri-is to see yon happy. way that deserved a severe material repri-is to see you happy. mand. But dear mamma was not given to Mamma's face was fairly illuminated as

way that deserved a severe material in anything of the kind, and I heard her say on I had a great deal in my power, I entered I had a great deal in my power had a great deal

ly. She is a little "poiled with flattery, as is been at all in character; but I was not quite quile natural—but very charming, neverthe-prepared for the benignant, fatherly style of less. It would be a pleasant task to train address with which Mr. Clinton greeted me.

I twould be a pleasant task to train address with which AF. Cinton greeted me. My dear child, said be, taking my hand with a very composed sort of affection. I suppose your mother has propared you— Mamma has told me nothing ! I exclaimarrange!. It was agreeable, this being dis presed of, nelens colens. I did not choose to should want to get rad of the trouble of mak-I was wrought up to a desperate deed, in token whereof I equipped myself in full ar-nor-cula, waterfalls, rats, white wrist, etc., determined that the sacrifice I meditated be "trained — and every separate hair on my wilfu, head rose up in rebellion. Perhaps this was why I lent a willing ear

"hould be accomplised in 'a becoming man" to Frank Gliddon's ridiculous speeches, and played the part of passenger in his pretty little gracht, while mamma and Mr. Clinton walked demurely on shore. He certainly be-It gives one a comfortable sort of feeling. It gives one a comfortable sort of freeing. all this sense of self immolation ; and, as I litted down stairs parlogward, the rustling of my stiff white, skirfs was an agreeable sound. My looking glass and I were usual-ty on good terms; but that evening I felt particular pleased with what I had seen over us lat builden includes hence in the the own walked demurely on shore. He certainly be-harded very well (Mr. Clin on, I mean.) and disp syste no feelug of pique at being pushed aside for a younger admire. He came and talked to me whenever Frank Giddon was if he felt that he was ever so much old than 1; recommended me booka to read; criti-cised my drawing and piano playing; and even presumed to lecture me for exposing the felt that and the mean playing; and even presumed to lecture me for exposing the distribution of the angle is the state of the state of the state talked to me whenever frank Giddon was adventure. He evidently expected me to adventure. He evidently expected me to adventure is a constrained and booka to read; criti-cised my drawing and piano playing; and even presumed to lecture me for exposing the state of the mean the state of the mean the state of the state to will exclusion even the angle to the angle to the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the state to the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the state of the state of the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the sta uy left shoulder just before I left the room. Yes. I would put an end to it, the wretch-ed wander about ever since I could rememhe was so well calculated to adorn-and I even presumed to lecture me for exposing me unprotected shoulders to the night sir. would have a husband. To be sure I did wit want one, especially the one in prospect; out what matter, when there was so much I supposed this was part of the training." and I felt indescribably smused. Wuon mat-ters reached the proper pitch. Mr. Clintou would probably say, in that faultlessly gentle-So I entered the parlor fully prepared to Aumma was very pretty and very gentle ; she lad been left a widow many years sgo. and my ideas of a father were rather vague

We had a small property that enabled us to live respectably, in places where living was comparatively inexpensive; but we frequently changed our residence, and while 1

were' ladies. People often have a perverse fashion of going where they are not sought; and when I returned from my visit I found Mr. Clin-ton established as a regular visitor at the ton established as cottage, on such a pleasant, unfriendly sort of a footing, that it was impossible to treat trembled for my happiness, for she must

SAINT ANDREWS, N.B. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1865.

wa ked into the court room, and as he after-

a subsequent occasion-Dear Lauge is a little wild—but she is real-ly a mostrood and lovable child. I think I understand Miss Laura thorough-ly. She is a little -poiled with flattery, as is

The prisoner's box during the apparent momentry absence of the sheriff, placed his hands on the shoulder of the young man, and

exclaimed-"Stand up !"

should want to get rad of the trouble of mak-ing me an offer. I am here simply in answer to your re-quest of this afternoon. Not a bit of help should he get from me and I quite enjoyed his surprise. At least, he continued. after a somewhat awkward pause, you can imagine the pur

you will excuse me if I leave you until you have something definite to say. Something definite to say? he repeated with a smile. What I have to say is definite of a rabid man towards a how of water he with a smile. What I have to say is definite enough, but I feel a natural embarrasment at asking a beautiful, well grown girl of nine-

Neuralgia From two Greek words Neuros nerve. and A'gos, pain; means nerve pain; but as there is no pain except in connection with

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has there is no pain except in connection with the nerves, pain or ache in the body is real. ly "ocureigia." Ailments are generally nam-ed from the part affected, or the nature of two malady. "Headache," because the pain is in the head. "Pleuritis," or pleurisy, be-cause there is inflamation, too much arterial At a session, while the judge and jury were eating their diager, a young man from the "kentry" being somewhat anxious to see the manner in which justice was meled out, wards sxpressed himself, "took a squint at all the seats, s\_d seein' there wasn't nobody in the pice one, with a railin all around it, thought heid make sure on it, fore the fel-bad, because there is not every and the sure of it. b and in the pleurs, or covering of the lungs bad, because too poor or too much of it ; too lows got back from dinner.". In five minutes after the crowd entered the In five minutes after the crowd entered ine the person, a thin and paie; too much eating, and the because there is too much eating, and the boweis not acting every day, more is taken into the system than passes from it, and is field frown cried—

"Silence'n the Court !" - "Silence in the Court !" repeated the broadshouldered constable, leaning on the rail in front of his Honor, who immediately resumed the occupation of picking his teeth fruits, and co:d water. Take an enema of a pint or more of tepid water daily,' and spend the whole of daylight in active exercise "Silence'n the Court!" echoed the squeak-ing tones of a small red nosed constable near the door; and the later speaker immediately commenced elbowing the crowd right and test, to let them know that he was round "All ready." replied the attorney. "Command the prisoner to stand up." says the Judge, "while the indictment is being read." The prisoner's box during the apparent momentry absence of the sheriff, placed bis

In the more fleshy parts, the pain is less severe, since the soft flesh yields before the distending nerve, distended by more and more blood getting into it is occasionally three times its usual size; but when the merve is times its usual size; but when the serve is in a tooth, or between two bones, or passes through a small hole in the bone, as in the face or "facial neuralgia," which is neural-gia proper, or the Tic Dolouraux of the French, the suffering is fearful, because there is no room for disfension, and every instant the baset, by its beatings, plugs more blood into the invisible blood vessels of the nerves. But in any such case, open a blood vessel in the arm or else where, until a parwithout stands as well as the Judge in a burst "Stand up.!" reared the Judge in a burst of pasion — he had just bit his tongue while picking his teeth ; "young man, stand up or the consequence be upon your own head." The victim came upon his feet as if under the induces of a salvance batters, and lookvessel in the arm or elsewhere, until a per-son is on the very point of fainting, and the most excrutiating neuralgia is cone in an in-stant, becasue the heart ceases to send on blood, and the blood already in the part as manly way of his,—"You have been a very good girl, Lvura, very propor and obedient; and I shall now reward you by making you may effe, when I can continue your mother has consented to take me as he your mother has consented to take me as he tough, in Mr. Clint n's deferential atten-tion yo mamma. I could not but think that he displayed "strategy " in this. Get on the mother's side," is the old adage. But I of-ten thought that the polar the plotters liftle knew "Frank Gliddon was becoming troublesome," of the strates were welly not be seen and was nearly deal to the words of the same as he father. But as your mother has consented to take me as he tous no manimus your discission the displayed "strategy " in this. Get on the solar the plotters liftle knew "Frank Gliddon was becoming troublesome, but by has duely left Mr. Clinton to "Frank Gliddon was becoming troublesome," of the strates of the same as he father. But as your mother has consented to take me as he to the spectacles, to learn that he was charged with stealing, or enbezzling, or the spectacles, "still allow seed the compact, Laurs?" And before I could realize this sudded me was nearly deal to the words of the same as he father. Mus and anter is sudden the displayed "strategy " in this. Get on the "sole," "strategy " in this. Get on the "sole," and had wisely left Mr. Clinton to "strategy as process more effect." The young man ventured to look, up, ip naturally flows out of it, as water naturally

resumed the occupation of picking his teeth with a pin. "Silence'n the Court !" echoed the squeak-

farmer

A Yankee in the Wrong Box.

"What fur "' said the astonished young

"To hear the charge read !" exclaimed the

constable. "Wall, I guess I ken hear what's goin' on

without standin' as well as the rest on em,"

of a rabid man towards a bow) of water, he

E IS NO OCCASION FOR SICKNESS When you first feel pain, then take a tenspoonful of the READY RELIF, in water; or apply it to thet parts where you feel the discomfort.

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to a school mate, mamma wrote that she had taken the pretty cot-tage to which I was getting attached. I came home to find a little earthly Paradise, in the midst of a beautiful country, where bosting, fishing, driving, a.d every practical-

consider, if I did not have a lover ?

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mother's side, " is the old adage. But I of-ten thought that the plotters liftle knew "Track Gliddon was becoming troublesome, face here grown up daughter with this confes-ton, became despendely make up my mind the beek up, and I rather tor. Level Lim or not, and I rather the set and I rather the set and I rather the set and I rather too, became despendely affectionate, and I was afraid that matters were really getting to be serious. At this juncture mamma received a letter communicating the loss of our little set, 1 and the beek up, "The Vines," the scene again be broken up, "The Vines," the scene of many pleasant hours, pass into other

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