MRS. HEMANS.—Felicia Hemans was from her youth a poetess—from her birth consecrated and set apart to the sacred office. A wild and sequestered home instructed her youthful fancy with a power of teaching beyond the labors of art. She is a poet without Aristotle or Longinus, as every one is whose poetry is good for anything. Criticism is no more able to make or teach a poet, than Newton to construct or reform the world he interpreted and analysed. She loved all lovely places—the valleys and the majestic sea; and peopled her little Welsh dells with a populace of dreams. They tell us she was beautiful and playful as a Peri—a resistless little thief who stole hearts for spot, but knew not yet how to break them! When we first saw her she was a different being. A union of social vivacity and serene matronhood had made her, indeed, the perfection of the agreeable; but who had ever studied the volume of human countenances, could mistake the slight but perceptible trace across the brow, where, too surely, care had passe dand left his wake behind him. By that time, almost alone in the world, (for admiration is not love, and cannot mimic it!) she had toiled and striven; wasting for purposes of poor necessity that radiant lamp and hallowed oil, which should have gleamed aloft in days of high antique festival, or been devoted to the embalming of kings—for immortality! The beautiful chivalry of heart, (for she was, in truth, a ladie of the olden time) had long deserted the fields of hope, and turned its course upon those of imagination alone The poetry had left the life and taken refuge in the books. Her dreams were now over her desk—they were once the unchecked phantoms of her inmost spirit. Poor Felicia! she had lived in the world by this time.

But that was a bright girlhood in the Cambrian hills! The little maiden happy, she knew not whence nor why, learned from nursing nature the alphabet of her future art. Doubtless, and it is an interesting speculation, the first of all the developements of the poetical life in the soul, is—the peculiar love of solitude. This begins the history. The little wanderer, though kindly and affectionate, sensitive to reproach, and alive to encouragement, yet somehow in the hours of play finds himself continually alone. He cannot tell how it is, but the common variations of toy and sport have no stimulus for his fancy. He wearies of them soon, or connects them with some imaginary history, and in the depths of the grove is soon found babbling some little romance, in which the Stagyrite would be puzzled to find beginning, middle, or end; some strange portentous history in which, if his reading lie among the fairy tales, knights and enchanters, giants and griffins, are the invariable dramatis personæ.

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In this pretty independency, this gentle self-sufficiency which loves, yet lives apart, our young Felicia dwelt. She read and worshipped Shakspeare!

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In the midst of nature and the poets she grew apace.

With her sighs came forth her genius. Her sadness called upon the muse for expression; and the tears, as they fell, crystallized into pearls of poesie. And now began that long series, which, filling several volumes, and finding a chosen place in every perfect library, have made the name of Hemans known wherever the language of her birth is modulated by female lips. The history of the succession may be found succinctly given in the biographiuncle before referred to; our agreement with whose opinions now becomes so delightfully cordial that they seem the very echoes of our own—a sort of mental double, like that of a German romance. Her poetry at first assumed the classical and superb mould; a graceful stateliness and resounding music. "The Restoration of the Works of Art to Italy," is an example It is like the prize-poem of a poet (a really scarce commodity,) bright with subdued enthusiasm, and *gentle daring*. The work seems to have caught the tone of its subject, and in describing statues, has the exact and chiselled symmetry of a statue. It is a poem to sit on the same shelf with Heber's Palestine, and the other *chef d'œuvres* of that graceful class—a class, which, though they are not indeed formed ever to set our brains distracted, or our hearts on fire, yet do supply a very pleasant flow of thoughts in music. Byron requires a sedative to cool the imagination. Wordsworth a stimulant to spice it; these intermediaries, without making us often (it is true) remember their existence, yet leave us without any sense of deficiency, and are in themselves very complete and independent specimens of fine verse writing. *Teti teretesque rotundi.* If they *have* not very much, they *want* nothing; if they seldom fly, they never sink. If you wished to set before your son (a promising boy) such an example of poesy as he could scarcely *go wrong* in copying, you would select one of them. They are, as it were, the abstract idea of poetry, the one model in which all agree, and from which all set out—which genius individualizes by additions of a thousand different kinds, according to its thousand varieties, but which it still respects as a fixed and stable landmark in the art from which no man will wisely be *very far* distant. Such are these accurate compositions, elegant, correct, and chaste; which no one who despises, and no one who does not surpass, will ever be a great and finished poet.

Felicia Hemans rapidly left them behind. Her genius soon peculiarized itself. She could no more have continued in this methodical school than the wild bird of spring could be taught to fly in a geometrical curve. The "Tales and Historic Scenes," which, as our text informs us, appeared in 1819, first manifested her strength of wing, and direction of course. In good sooth, a bird of rare beauty! at once bold and gentle—now

As confident as is the falcon's flight,

and in her milder mood

Anon as patient as a female dove,
When that her golden couplets are disclos'd.

Tender and enthusiastic, she fed her heart upon all things noble, and would tolerate no others as the aliment of imagination. She created for herself a world of high-souled men and women, whose love had no outward glitter, no surface sparkle, but a deep o'ermastering stream, strong, steady, and unbroken. Her men and women would have been but poor hands at driving a bargain, and knew nothing at all of political economy. Alas! the *men* were made to hold high feast on days of victory—to lead the resolute chivalry of freedom—to consecrate banners in ancient churches, solemnized with rich evening light—to scale the walls of cities or defend them—to strike with courage—to endure with fortitude. The *women*, to sing hymns of pensive worship—to sit in antique bowers, with open missals and attendant maidens—to receive at castle-gates the true-hearted and brave—to rush among the spears and receive the wound meant for a sterner heart—to clasp the infant snatched from peril at the peril of life—to bear uncomplaining agonies—and, above all! to wait long, long days for the deceiver who will not return, to know the deadly sickness of a fading hope, and at last to dedicate a broken heart to him who has crushed it! These are the people and the achievements of her pages; here is the foundatain and principle of her inspirations—honor deepened and sanctified by religion.—*Dublin University Magazine for August.*

☞ TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD—Sir, I have been attacked for the space of three years by a syphilitic disease, which made me suffer violent pains in all the articulations of my body. I had ulcers in the throat, and the bones in my head began to decay. After having changed different times of physicians, who could not deliver me from that dreadful disease, I had taken the determination of applying to Dr. De Zannon, 44 Courtlandt st., who is noted for his cures of chronic and delicate diseases. He agreed to cure me. After having undergone a treatment for the space of six months, accompanied by a rigorous diet, I enjoy at present a most perfect health, which I am indebted for to the care of that skillful physician. My object in publishing this is to be of use to such persons who may be afflicted with the same disease. If they may require positive information respecting my health, they can address themselves to Dr. De Zannon, who will make me known only to such females who might find themselves in the same situation as I have been in. au18-1m* E. V.

P. FOILLON, Jr., offers for sale at his warehouse, No. 271 Pearl street, near Fulton, in lots to suit purchasers, and on terms as goods as can be procured in the city

Mammoth Paper—Suitable for extra large show bills, the same quality new used by the Zoological Institute, and worked on the large press now in operation in this city. This paper can be furnished at short notice, in any quantity, and of a much larger size, if required.

Printing Paper—Medium, Medium and Half, Royal, Super-Royal, and Imperial, measuring 23-46, 26-39, 26-37½, 24-38, 24-36, 24-35, 24-34, 23 33, and 22-32 inches, with a full assortment of colored papers of various qualities, embracing nearly all the above sizes.

Writing Papers—Foolscap, flat and folded, Folio Post, Letter, blue, white, and assorted colors, Pot, Demi, and Medium.

Wrapping Paper—Envelope, various sizes; Kentish Caps, suitable for hardware, polished and plain; Cloth Papers, extra large sizes; Crown, Double Crown, and Cap; also, large and small Straw.

Butters' Papers—Tissue, plain and assorted colors; Tip and Imperial, of various colors, expressly for butter's use.

Bleaching Papers—For vessels, houses, &c.

Sugar Bakers' Papers—Plain, blue, and inlaid with white, of assorted sizes.

Pasteboards—Trunk, Boston and New Jersey manufacture; Binders, Bastoe, brown Bonnet, in rolls; fine white and blue and white glazed; Press and Straw Boards.

Cards—Eagles, Harry VIII., Merry Andrew and Highlander Playing, with an assortment of large and small Blank.

Southern merchants visiting New York are requested to call, as there is at all times a large assortment of cheap Papers on hand, well adapted to their market.

Manufacturers of Paper supplied with rags, foreign and domestic; Bleaching Salts, Smalts, Felting, Jackets, Wire Cloth, Moulds, &c. au3-3m*

A CARD.—DR. JACKSON has added to his Patent Vegetable Medicated Vapor Bath Establishment, at 209 Bowery, genteelly furnished apartments and board, with the best of nurses, provided for invalids who may wish to put themselves under his medical treatment and his Medicated Vapour Baths. je24-tf

TO SOUTHERN CAPITALISTS & BUILDERS.—The New York Granite Company respectfully invite your attention to samples of Granite from their Quarries, which may be seen at their office, No. 8 Beekman st.

This Granite is of very superior quality, being pure, and free from foreign substances. Its component parts are blended in such perfect proportions as to render it less destructible and less liable to decay or injury from exposure, while comparative experiments have proved that it splits and dresses with more ease and less waste, than any other new in the market.

It is of a beautiful color, being darker than the Hallowell and lighter than the Quincy; and, taking into connection its solidity, durability, and comparative cheapness, it will be found well worthy the attention of capitalists and builders.

Having several thousand tons now quarried, the Company are prepared to execute orders to any extent at the shortest notice, and will contract for its delivery at lower prices than other stone, of even inferior quality, can be obtained for

Orders, addressed to the Company, box 71, Mechanics' Exchange, or to their office, No. 8 Beekman st., will meet prompt attention. au18-1m* EDWARD DOYLE, Agent.

CLERKS WANTED FOR THE SOUTH & WEST. Book-keepers by "double entry" only, in demand. The fall and winter sales of merchandize at the south and west of our continent this year, will far exceed in amount the gloomy calculations of our desponding speculators of the north. This can be plainly proved from the number of book-keepers already employed this month, at Finn's office for instructions in book-keeping, No. 174 Broadway; as also from the number of orders received by Mr. F. to get supplied. Salaries fluctuating from $200 to $1400 per annum. No student under the age of 15 will be received at the above office, which is now enlarged, and open for the reception of men only, young or old, who will be accomplished in the shortest time possible, and qualified to conduct accounts, for any mercantile house in the trading world.

N. B. Situations seasonably procured for all as usual. au19-1m*

DR. VAN HAMBERK'S FEMALE MENOVATING PILLS, FROM GERMANY—An effectual remedy for suppression, irregularity, and all cases where nature does not have her proper and regular course.

N. B. They must not be taken during pregnancy, as they will produce abortion.

Sold by J. M. Hart, corner of Broadway and Chambers st. E. M. Guion, corner of Bowery and Grand st.; and by P. Burnett, 35 6th avenue. au15-1m*

REMOVAL.—DOCTOR JACKSON has removed his Medicated Vapor Baths from No. 189 to 209 Bowery, where he has baths ready for visitors at five minutes' notice, from 8 o'clock, A. M. to 11 o'clock, P. M. An intelligent female, who has had three years' experience in the business, in constant attendance on the ladies' apartment. Genteel furnished apartments, and board, with good nurses, provided for invalids who may wish to put themselves under the medical treatment of Dr. Jackson and the Medicated Vapor Baths. my12 y

LAND OFFICE,—JOHN L. BOGARDUS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Clinton Hall, No. 3 Beekman st., opposite the Brick Church door, city of New York, Illinois, Mississippi, Arkansas, Military Bounty, General Land office & Western Agency.

Patents obtained and titles perfected for soldiers or their heirs either. 1st—Revolutionary. 2d—Late War. 3d—Canadian Volunteers. 4th—English refugees from the United States to Canada and Nova Scotia. 5th—Deserters from the British army, or the heirs in all the above cases. 6th—Titles to lands forfeited for non payment of tax, reclaimed. 7th—Heirs under age entitled to lands sold for taxes. 8th—Those who parted with their discharges, warrants, or titles, before the patents issued can reclaim the same. 9th—Lands in the several states and territories in the United States, Canada, Nova Scotia, and Texas, bought and sold, or exchanged, taxes paid and titles investigated, obtained, and perfected, on application to this office.

Postmasters throughout the United States, and other gentlemen forwarding any of the above claims, and acting as agents in their several sections of country, will be entitled to 25 per ct. on all commissions. Communications post paid.

☞ Valuable farming land for sale in the state of Illinois—300 quarter sections of 160 acres each, in parcels from 30 to 320 acres, situated near towns and otherwise. Also, in Missouri & Arkansas. d26-y

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE COMPANY.—TO THE PUBLIC.—By a late act of the legislature of this state, "so much of the restraining law as prohibits individuals or associations from keeping offices of discount and deposite" was repealed. Under this law an association has been formed, under the name of THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE COMPANY—the object of which is, to provide a safe, as well as profitable place for the deposite of all sums of money not less than twenty-five cents.

Certificates of deposite, signed by the Treasurer and Secretary of the Company, will be given to those who may make deposites, which shall state the time and the terms of such deposite. Special deposites, if on time, will draw interest proportionate to the amount and time of investment. General deposites are such as may be withdrawn at any moment, and will not draw interest.

The money deposited with the Company will be placed in the hands of the Treasurer and the other Members of the Board of Managers, who will invest it in such a manner as to hold themselves at all times in readiness to meet the demands of depositors.

As collateral and additional security for the prompt return of all sums deposited, a large amount of real estate has been vested in trustees—who are entirely disinterested—having no interest whatever, either directly or indirectly, in the affairs of the Company; the value and proceeds of which will be appropriated, so far as may be necessary, to the full and entire payment of all deposites, and the interest accruing thereon.

The deed of trust, name of trustee, and all particulars in which depositors have an interest, will be exhibited to them at the office of the Company, No. 44 Wall st., or at the office of the Recorder, in the city of New York. au7-1m

"Joseph Gillott's Celebrated Patent Elongated Metallic Pen."

JOSEPH GILLOTT begs to inform the public, that he is constantly receiving from his manufactory, in Birmingham, a regular supply of his most approved Metallic Pens.—The stock on hand offers the best assortment in the United States, and of warranted good quality—amongst which may be found his

"Patent Magnum Bonum Commercial Pen,"
"Original Patent Slip Pen,"
"Original Patent Ladies' Pen,"
"Double Damascus Barrel," "Lunars," "Peruvian," "New York Fountain," and "Damascus Pens," put up in a variety of styles—viz.: on cards of one dozen each, with rosewood and albata holders; in boxes of one dozen each, with holders; in morocco cases, shell boxes and morocco cards.
"Albata Everpoint, and Pen and Everpoint Pencils."

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

From the well merited and universal celebity of the above Pens, as attested by the whole mercantile community in Europe and the United States, several *unprincipled* makers have endeavored to impose upon the public, by a spurious imitation, purporting to be the original "Joseph Gillott's Patent," but which are utterly worthless, and entirely destitute of those qualities requisite to fine writing, which have established such an unparalled demand for the original pen, in every country where it is known!!

The public are hereby cautioned to be careful to guard against these counterfeits; they may be readily detected by their unfinished appearance, and by the inferior style in which they are sent into the market, in their attempt to impose upon the unwary.

Each gross of the genuine pen is enveloped in a neatly printed wrapper, descriptive of the article it contains.

Further to guard against the fraud, the public will please to observe that the genuine pens bear one of the following marks, always reading from the point of the pen:

Joseph Gillott's Patent.	Joseph Gillott's Warranted.	Joseph Gillott Maker.

The above may be had at his Warehouse, No. 169 Beekman street, one door below Pearl, New York. jy11-3m*

CIGARS.

JOHN ANDERSON, Sign of the Indian Chief, 321 Broadway, and adjoining the City Hospital, respectfully informs the admirers of good CIGARS, that he has succeeded in making arrangements with the celebrated manufacturers, Don Manuel Pula & Co., of Havana, for a constant supply of choice brands, such as are rarely found in this market.

The most fastidious consoiseurs may rely on having their taste gratified, by Cigars of every flavor, and on terms (wholesale or retail), that shall induce a continuance of their patronage. A call will oblige.

N. B.—J. A. has no connexion with any other house in this city. jy19-3m*

ARTIFICIAL TEETH, without clasps, springs, &c., thereby avoiding injury to the adjoining teeth, on the principle of atmospheric pressure, by M. LEVETT, Dentist, No. 311½ Broadway, opposite Masonic Hall.

This method, so generally known and approved, needs no comment, being wholly different in principle and result from any practised in New York.

His references, of the highest order, are most ample, and the opinion of the New York public on his improved system, may be seen in any of the following respectable papers, viz: New York Mirror, 16th July, 1836; Courier & Enquirer, 26th December, 1836; Evening Star, 17th June, 1837. je15-3m*

DR. JACKSON'S PATENT VEGETABLE MEDICATED VAPOR BATHS, 209 Bowery.

These Baths are an improvement on those of Mr. Whitlaw, whose wonderful cures have established the character of the Vapor Bath as the most powerful auxiliary in medical practice—and Dr. Jackson's own practice in almost every variety of disease has been equally successful. A few of the specific effects of the medicated vapor baths—to remove the effects of mercury from the system may relieve difficulty of breathing, and hence cure asthma and other diseases of the chest and lungs—to give strength to the stomach, to the digestive organs, and cure dyspepsia and its consequent disorders; to cure acute and chronic inflammation; to promote the peeling of scrofulous and chronic ulcers, and remove rheumatic pains and feelings from the joints; to promote the absorption of dropsical humours; to cure gout in all its forms in less time than any other agent hitherto used.

Also, all kinds of eruptive diseases, Erysipelas, or St. Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, Scrofulous Eruptions, &c. It besides relieves exhaustion and fatigue, raises the spirits, tranquilizes nervous irritation, and increases the appetite.

For the truth of these assertions, Dr. J. appeals with confidence to the hundreds who have tested their curative power. These baths are believed to be the only ones in operation in this country under the direction of a regular physician. It is proper to mention that they bear no resemblance whatever to those employed in the Thompsonian practice.

Visitors can have a bath at five minute's notice, from eight o'clock, A. M., to 11 P. M.

A female always in attendance to wait upon ladies at the Bowery. my30 y

THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE AT LAST DISCOVERED!—Dr. POETT'S celebrated "Specific Mixture," has never failed to cure *******, ***** gravel, and seminal weakness. So satisfied of its wonderful efficacy is Dr. Poett, that he would not hesitate to forfeit $1000 in any failure. The increasing demand for Poett's Specific, in this city, as well as in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Providence, and New Orleans, is the best proof of its worth.

New York Agents—A. B. & D. Sands, 100 Fulton street; J. Syme, corner Bowery and Walker; W. Horwill, corner Canal and Hudson. Price $1. jy1-3m

CUTLERY FOR CASH AT REDUCED PRICES.—The subscribers wishing to reduce their present large stock, now offer for sale as above (for current Bank Notes) one of the most extensive stocks of fine and useful Cutlery ever imported into the United States, consisting of every description in use of Ivory, Self-tip, Black, Bone, Stag and Sham Buck Table Knives and Forks, Desserts and Carvers.

RAZORS, of Rodgers, Elliott, Wade and Butcher and other well known makers. Rodgers', Wostenholm's and Crooke' Pocket Cutlery. Scissors and Shears of all sorts. Lancetts Fillette and Butcher's Knives and Steels.

PISTOLS.—Pocket, Belt and Dueling Pistols, a very extensive and complete assortment, all well worthy the attention of Southern and Western merchants and others.

au21-1m* GRAVELEY & WREAKS, 9 Astor House.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY.—PAYSON'S INDELIBLE INK.—This composition claims a preference over other discoveries of the kind, in its not requiring the aid of any preparation. Letters and ciphers can be traced by it with a common pen, upon all articles of linen, silk, or cotton, and although the writing be pale at first, yet by applying the same to the sun, it presently assumes a deep black, and then remains so firmly attached to the web, as not to be effaced either by time or art. It possesses also the advantage over other productions that can be used in a similar manner, that it does not, after it has been written with, turn to iron mould, nor corrode or injure the texture of the finest fabric, and that it can retain its quality in any climate, for sale by

NATHAN B. GRAHAM,
jy24 y 90 Nassau street cor. of Fulton.

TO THE CITIZENS OF NEW YORK, AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY.—The subscriber scarcely deems it necessary, in introducing to general notice, for the first time, his invaluable preparation for the cure of Rheumatism, (however severe or of long standing,) to add a syllable to the strong and unequivocal testimonials of its efficacy contained in the subjoined letters. It will be seen that they are from individuals of unexceptionable standing and respectability, now resident in this city; and, unlike the purchased and fictitious certificates made use of by the quacks of the day, are genuine and indisputable proofs of virtues tested and benefits received. But for the space they would necessarily occupy, a hundred other evidences of a like flattering description could be given of the potency, and certain and never failing efficacy of the Embrocation; and it is only in consequence of the repeated solicitation and continual importunities of persons who have experienced its singular virtues, that the subscriber has been induced to manufacture it for sale—other and important avocations having heretofore engaged his attention.

M. B. COHEN, 210 Hudson st.

I, Henry B. Nones, First Lieutenant of the Revenue Cutter Alert, in the service of the United States, do certify that I was for five months afflicted with the inflammatory rheumatism, and had every remedy by advice of physicians without any relief, and finally, by the advice of Dr. Wm. Rockwell, Health Officer at Quarantine, I applied to Mr. M. B. Cohen, in the month of July, 1837, for a bottle of his Rheumatic Embrocation, and after one week's use of his specific, was entirely free from all pain, and able to resume my duty in the service.

H. B. NONES, 1st Lt. U. S. R. S.

New York, Aug. 1, 1837. New York, 2d Aug., 1837.

Mr. M. B. Cohen—Dear Sir—I have just been informed, with real pleasure, that you are at last determined on benefitting suffering humanity, by making known to the public the virtues of your invaluable specific for rheumatism. You are well aware I have often pressed upon you to make this known before now, but you always declined. I with pleasure add my testimony to the invaluable qualities of your Embrocation, having been severely afflicted and confined for two or three weeks, and in three days after an application that you kindly made yourself, I was able to attend to my business. You are welcome to make any use you please of this communication.

Yours, &c., THOS BELL, 34 Ann st.

In February, 1835, I had a severe attack of the inflammatory heumatism, which deprived me of the entire use of my limbs, uffering at the same time the most excruciating pain. Mr. M. B. Cohen having an acquaintance with me, and hearing of my situation, called on me and kindly offered, if I would consent, to relieve me; he applied his Rheumatic Embrocation, and before he left me I had in a measure the use of my hands, of which I was unable previously to move a finger. He continued to visit me seven or eight days, during which time I experienced the greatest relief, and at all times an immediate cessation of pain, on the application of his specific.

HENRY R. HASKIN, 188 Varick st., cor. King.

New York, July 28, 1837. New York, July 27, 1837.

Mr. M. B. Cohen—Dear Sir—Having understood that you propose to offer to the public a specific for the cure of rheumatism, allow me, as one who has received the benefit of it, to make some reparation for your kindness in furnishing me with a relief in the winter of 1832, when I was confined to my bed for upwards of six weeks, and compelled to walk on crutches, and ride to my place of business. You having seen me get out of a carriage, inquired the the cause, and immediately brought me the remedy which, after using it, enabled me to walk and attend to my business, in four or five days, without stick or crutches. I can only say that a domestic in my family was relieved in twice using of an attack of rheumatism in his arm, and it affords me pleasure to know that you intend preparing the article, not only on your own account, but as a panacea to the suffering of this dreadful malady. With my best wishes for your success and prosperity, your friend,

SOLOMON SEIXAS, 239 Spring st.

Frederick Tarr, of Thomas st., had the rheumatism in the summer of 1836, and suffered severely; and by applying Cohen's Rheumatic Embrocation for a few times, was entirely cured. He consequently strongly recommends it to the unfortunate who labor under that tormenting complaint.

FREDERICK TARR, Thomas st.

New York Aug. 1, 1837.

The subscriber had the inflammatory rheumatism in his limbs in Janury, 1835, and suffered for five weeks, and was confined to his room. He was attended by several physicians, among whom was Dr. Mott, without any relief. He was then induced by the advice of a friend to try the effects of Mr. M. B. Cohen's Rheumatic Embrocation, and after using it for a short time was perfectly cured, and has had no return since.

ROWLAND DAVIES, cor. 20th st. and 3d Avenue, or No. 16 Spruce st.

New York, Aug. 1, 1837.

The subscriber had the rheumatism in 1835, so bad that he was unable to raise his hand to his head, and suffering great pain throughout his whole system, and after using various remedies, was induced to try Cohen's Rheumatic Embrocation, and by the blessing of the Deity, he was in a few days perfectly restored to health, and enabled to attend to his business.

AB'M MITCHELL, No. 279 Hudson st.

New York, Aug. 1, 1837.

☞ The Rheumatic Embrocation can be had only at No. 210 Hudson st., to which place all letters and remittances must be addressed. Price $3 per bottle. au15-1m*

[*A Private Pocket Treatise.*]

ON CERTAIN COMPLAINTS WHICH OCCASION GREAT ANXIETY—AS STRICTURE, *****, VENEREAL, &c. &c—*with or without a little Chest of Medicine, containing every thing necessary for the Immediate and Private cure of these Complaints.*

By Dr. Ralph, 38 Courtland Street, New York.

Since publishing this little book, the author has been consulted on so many ruined constitutions, principally from trusting to unworthy persons, as to show how desirable it is that there should be some practitioner of known integrity and skill, to whom such patients might apply with confidence and safety. How far the advertiser is fitted for a post of so much trust, he will leave for others to determine, begging only to state the following facts. He is a Graduate of the University of Edinburgh, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London; and Author of a work expressly on these diseases. He has testimonial letters also from the highest physicians in Europe to the most eminent in America, which may be seen by any person. Further, he is permitted to refer to some of the first physicians of New York, on the subject of his professional ability and peculiar qualification for such a trust.

As to this little Treatise, no person should be without it, if it were only to be satisfied and certain of his being in a right and proper course of cure. It is hardly possible in this advertisement to give a just idea of the value of this little book, but something may be judged by the following subjects, on some of which it has a separate chapter, viz: On the tricks and deceptions practised by advertising quacks upon their frightened patients—the difference between Venereal Disease and Gonorrhœa, called ****—when mercury really *should* be taken; and when it *should not*—the consequences of allowing a Gonorrhœa to run on from month to month uncured, and how to bring it to a speedy and perfect cure—the nature of a Gleet—why a Gleet continues for so long a time, then terminates in stricture—what is meant by Stricture—the total impossibility of curing a Stricture by any kind of medicine whatever, although, through ignorance of its nature, gallons of Drops and Pills are daily given with such a view—the author's peculiar, easy and certain way of curing Stricture, even 10 or 15 years duration. This subject is made so very plain that any one (if he should desire,) may undertake the cure of Stricture with perfect safety and success.

The remaining chapters are upon Venereal Disease, properly so called; and these relate to every possible circumstance and symptom that ever can arise from the first appearing of the disease down to its most neglected form. The treatment of each stage is also made exceedingly plain and simple, so that those who have the little chest of medicine as well as the book, are provided with every thing necessary for the perfect and private cure of these complaints.

Further, to make it more complete, there are some chapters on old venereal taints of the blood, and their effects upon posterity; these are deeply interesting to many who have no families, enabling such to judge how far disease may possibly be the cause, as well as furnishing a safe and certain way of curing it.

The price of the book alone is $1; the little chest with lock and key, and all the medicine complete, the book being fitted in the lid, is $12, the medicine for venereal disease alone is $5; and for gonorrhœa alone, $5.

Letters on consultation are addressed, Dr. RALFE, 38 Courtlandt street, New York.

N. B. Having received, among my numerous correspondence, several letters enclosing fees, but without specifying their particular directions; this is to remind those who correspond by post to be attentive to this particular. au19 1m*

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