

Sleepless Nights



"For nearly a month I was unable to sleep, but after using Paine's Celery Compound two days, insomnia fled and strength returned." — E. G. SMITH.

Claussen, S. C.

"I have taken only a part of a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and it has entirely relieved me of sleeplessness, from which I have suffered greatly." — MRS. H. A. TUCKER, Peoria, Ill.

Paine's Celery Compound produces sound and restful sleep. A physician's prescription it does not make one hurried or ill-looking; it is a genuine cure for sleeplessness. If directions are faithfully followed, \$1.00. SIX for \$5.00. Druggists.

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DIAMOND DYES Original and only reliable. Beware of poor imitations.

Paine's Celery Compound

quickly quietes and strengthens the nerves, when irritated or weakened by overwork, excesses, disease, or shock. It cures nervousness, headache, dyspepsia, rheumatism, lumbago, and other disorders of the nervous system.

Tones up the Shattered Nerves

"For two years I was a sufferer from nervous debility, and I thank God and the discoverer of the valuable remedy, that Paine's Celery Compound cured me. Let any one write to me for advice." — GEORGE W. BOUTON, Stamford, Conn.

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JAS. REDMOND,
Agent and Bottler, New Berne, N. C.

THE JOURNAL.

LADY BYRON'S REPLY TO LORD BYRON'S "FARE THEE WELL."

Yea, farewell! farewell forever.
Thou thyself hast fixed our doom;
Bade hope's sweetest blossoms wither,
Never more for me to bloom.

Unforgiving thou hast called me,

Didst thou ever say forgive?

For the wretch whose woes enthrall'd

Thou didst seem alone to live.

Short the span which time hath given

To complete thy love's decay,

By unallowed passions driven,

Soon thy heart was taught to stray.

Lived for me that feeling tender,

Which so well thy verse can show,

From my arms why didst thou wander.

My endearments, why forego?

Wrapt in dreams of joy abiding.

On thy breast my head hath lain.

In thy love and truth confiding,

Bliss I cannot know again.

When thy heart by me "glanced over,"

First display the guilty stain,

Would these eyes had closed forever,

No's to weep thy crimes again.

But by Heaven's recording spirit;

May that wish forgotten be;

Life, though now a load, I'd bear it.

For the love I've borne to thee

In whose lovely features let me.

All my weakness here confess,

While the struggling tears permit me,

All her father's I can trace.

His, whose image never leaves me,

Whose remembrance yet I prize,

Why thy bitterest feeling gives me,

Still to love where I despise

With regret and sorrow rather.

When our child's first accent drew,

I shall teach her to say "Father."

But his guilt she ne'er shall know

Whilst to-morrow and to-morrow,

Wake me to a widowed bed,

In another's arm no sorrow

Wilt thou feel? No tear wilt shed?

For the world's applause I sought not,

When I tore myself from thee,

Of its praise or blame to me?

He in whom my soul delighted.

From his heart my image drove,

With contempt my truth required,

And preferred a wanton's love.

Thou art proud, but mark me, Byron,

I've a soul proud as thine own.

Lost to love, but hard as iron,

When despite on me is thrown.

But, farewell! I'll not upbraid thee,

Never, never with thee ill,

Wretched th' thy crimes have made

me,

If thou canst—be happy still.

A Scene at a Bull Fight.

A few years ago, the inhabitants of Seville read, with surprise, in the advertisements of an approaching bull-fight, this unusual notice:

"When the third bull shall have

attacked the picadors and receives

three pairs of banderillas, a young

peasant, by whom it has been

brought up, will appear in the

circus. He will approach the bull,

caress it, and after removing the

banderillas, one after another, will

lie down beneath its horns."

The announcement of so singular

a feat attracted an immense crowd

to the amphitheatre. The third

bull appeared, an animal with

splendid horns, and very brave;

it slew four horses, received the

banderillas, and became furious.

Then, contrary to custom, all the

toreros retired from the ring,

leaving the bull stamping about,

and shaking the bloody darts that

hung from his neck. All at once a

long whistle was heard. The bull

pawed and listened. It was re-

peated. The bull approached the

barrier, and a young man leaped

into the ring, calling the bull by

his name, "Mosquito!" The animal

knew its master, came to caress

him, and was appeased. The

peasant gave it his hand to lick,

and with the other began to scratch

it behind the ears—an operation

which seemed to afford the brute

much pleasure. He then gently

removed the banderillas which au-

toxined the neck of Mosquito, made

him go down on his knees, and

placed his head between his horns.

The grateful bull seemed to listen

with pleasure to a pastoral melody

sung by the master. The admi-

ration of the multitude, hitherto

suppressed by surprise, burst forth

with Andalusian violence, and

shook the building. Hearing this

frenzied applause, which had ac-

companied all his sufferings, the

bull, till then under a charm, ap-

peared to wake and return to reali-

ty. It suddenly rose, bellowing,

and the peasant tried to escape.

But it was too late. The animal,

as though furious at being be-

trayed, tossed the young man into

the air, received him again on its

horns, gored him, trampled on him,

and crushed him to pieces, in spite

of the efforts of the toreros. The

performance was suspended—a

phenomenon in Spain—and the

horrid public quitted the circus

in silence.

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