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EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM GRAE. IN graves. FENBERG, BY CAPT. CLARIDGE.

Respected to the public in general, that he has taken the Brick Stand, formerly occupied by George Prince as a public house, (east of the State House, and cold water and friction to cure as a public house, (east of the State House, and cold water and friction to cure house, but is friends and ward off their approach, which gives rise to the question, how to the study and practice of physic, and what their suggestions were consigned to oblivion ? ing ? Can any practitioner tell us how it is, are the most difficult of cure; the which can The answer is but too obvious. Musa, at the that a dose of salts acts upon the bowels ! Have only commence when all the foreign matters period when ablutions were the fashion at medical men made such advances in what they Rome, cured Horace of a fever, by water, Hun- are pleased to call a science, as to place relidreds of books have been written in which that ance upon their proceedings ! Consult the dilelement has been extolled as a curative agent, ferent works emanating from members of their soon Hydropothy performs its salutary office, and these have also been disregarded, which is own body, and see how they condemn the prac- and the same observation applies where it has the more astonishing, since no writer was ever tice of medicine. One recommends mercury centuries a o Dr. Vander Heyden, of Ghent, in tructive ; a third is a copious bleeder, which a the Netherlands, wrote a work advising the dis- fourth declares to be the road to the tomb. continuance of drugs and the use of water, de- What can justify those in charge of the public claring that during a successful practice of up- health showing such reluctance to change !- | wards of fifty years he was indebted to its agen- such resistance even to inquiry ! Why, their cy for the best cures he ever effected. A cen- own members declare in the practice of physic nitz acting in one of your fever hospitals! In tury ago Dr. Sir John Floyer, in his work en- there is no uniform principle. Dr. Abercrom- England, all our endeavors to get a water docton and Rag Carpets, &c , &c., with a good as- titled 'Frebrifugem Magnum,' insisted on water bie says it is like 'dealing out blows in the dark.' being all powerful in fevers. Half a dozen In medical science, who does not know that have been unavailing; thus it would appear others, during a long interregum, used their ages have wrought no improvement, but rather that the object of the faculty is to decry and put pens in vain to persuade people that he was by the multiplicity of drugs, an increase of con- it down. right, and hardly fifty summers have passed fusion ? Have not men of the highest intellect since Dr Currie, of Liverpool, practiced the use been pursuing a phantom ? It puts one in mind of water with success in that city, and publish- of the monks of the middle ages, who were for thy, 'Had the introducer of the knowledge of ed a book on the subject, full of information, half a century engaged in attempting to discov- Hydropathy into England met an old woman anecdotes, and facts. At last comes Priessnitz er how many devils could dance on the point of in Austria, who was in the habit of administer-Nature's doctor, and as such administers her a needle, or the man with a wooden leg atter a ing some particular pill to fifteen bundred pacure. You, who doubt water being par excel- hare, the farther he ran the farther he was off tients every year, from which the greater numlence-Nature's great restorer and preserver- The result proves must incontestibly that all read Pallma's travels in Dordofan. There, in the very depths of Africa, he found fevers subare inimical to the health of both man and beast. dued and other ailments alleviated by an appeal This does not apply to surgery, the practice of to the limpid stream. Wound a stag in the forest, and witness his flight to rippling brooks liorated, and at the same time it is not less a yet why not give that trial to the Gratenberg for relief; or go amongst the North American fact that the knife is too often resorted to. and Chesnut streets ; Baltimore, S. E. corner Bal- ravages, and there again you may become en-

> With the mass of evidence brought torward tyrant will perform his office ; but his visit, if in support of this theory, some earnest friends men were wise enough not to poison themto Hydropathy think the time not distant when selves or let others do it for them, would, in the it shall supersede Allopathy, or the present prac- majority of cases, be deferred until the individ- faith in drugs than they have in surcery, witch- that would occupy a whole letter, but will contice of medicine .- Though not less enthusias- ual had performed the offices for which his Cre- craft, kissing a king's hand for the evil, and tic than them, I confess, when reflecting upon ator intended him. It may be fairly assumed many other absurdities which engaged the wisthe opposition offered to other valuable disco- that old age would be the lot of all, provided dom of the sages, and atllacted humanity in byveries, the reluctance evinced in embracing the stock from which they came was equally gone times. useful reforms, I am not so sanguine. When strong, and all other circumstances in unison. we look at the amount of prejudice to overcome, and the hydra-headed interests arrayed against so many objects ? We answer, it is not by and sorrow, because the administrators of physe Hamburg. He had suffered from asthing for the changes Hydropathy would effect, we may drinking only that its salutary powers are devel- in will admit of no change ! Shall we still three years ; having tried medical aid in yain, fairly predict, that from it the present genera- oped; as brought to bear on the human frame continue the delusive system of drugs, which he determined on having recourse to the watertion will derive but comparatively little bene- by the immortal Priesenitz, it appears to be the entail a curse upon our progeny, to the third Brought up in strict adherence to Hydropathic rules, our children would always be healthy themselves, and produce a race of men that for health and agility might equal the sturdy Spartans, who always subjected their newborn infants to a cold immersion. Whilst this system renders us independent of luxuries, so enervating to the present generation, it lessens the deprivations of those of limited circumstances; good plain, wholesome food and a draught from the crystal fountain, is is the great secret in curing disease, 'All orall that is required; this raises the vital ener- ganic or animal strength,' says Dr. Johnson. gies, aids digestion, and the oxygen water contains renders the introduction of carbon necessary, or in other words, increases the appetite, whilst alcohols, of whatever nature or kind, have an opposite tendency. Many labor under a most erroneous notion, that to have strength they must swallow strong thingst that wine, beer, and spirits assist in keeping up the stamina. What a delusion ! Every chemist knows that such things do not assimilate ; that they are antidotes to digestion ; in proof of which put raw meat into water, it dissolves at once, whilet another piece, subected to the action of sprits, is preserved, as may be witnessed in every museum of natural history. To be strong and robust, that is to enjoy that amount of health intended by an allwise and beneficent providence, we must resort to daily cold ablutions, and adopt an exclusive water beverage. Let those whoadvocate warm rooms, warm clothing, warm aliments, and who fancy man cannot exist without stimulants and physic, all enemies under false colors, come to the Supates, and see how men, women, and children brave the elements at this season of the year, with the thermometer at 14 or 15 deg. of Faht. Numbers who came encased in flahnel are bufleting the weather, even before the break of day, without hats, stocks or any other covering than they were in the habit of wearin the summer. Go into the great saloon of the establishment on a festive occasion, see between three hundred and four hundred invalide, who, under the physic system, are declared incurables, and you will not hear such a thing as a cough, or find one laboring under catarrh or a cold. If a cold be caught, it is an affair of a few hours. To enjoy life, we must accustom ourselves to discomforts ; these harden the frame and prepare it for longevity, whilst the so-called comforts clusion -- let them listen to the soul-harrowing ascertained atterwards, that of those that surproduce innumerable ills, cause the race to de- relations of the patients, of the sufferings inflic- vived, the latter had the majority. generate, fill the pockets of quacks and charla- ted upon them by the thousand-and-one horrible | But some say, the water-cure is so disagreea- They will live-till the doctor returns -- Star.

they entrusted their health ; witness the effects Wars, pestilence, and famine have commitof bleeding, burning, blistering, and drugs, and

At Greefenberg, cases frequently require a are eliminated. In all complaints to which childhood is exposed, such as measles, small-pox, scarlatina, &c., it is quite refreshing to see how

ber were cured of diseases and had he made this medicines, however harmless they may appear, known in England, is there a single practitioner throughout the entire kingdom who would not immediately have given this drug a careful and which it must be admitted is very much ame- cautious trial ! No, not one ; not one. And the pill of the old woman " Does this require

Hydropathy aims not at a reform, but a total

But how can simple water be made to effect the present generation pass away in sickness

From the Water-Cure Journal. I tans, and burries the human family to untime- I experiments made upon them by these to whom I ble and so trying that we would rather endure our sufferings as best we may, and quit this mortal scene a few years sooner, than submit to

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getives and drastics.' 'I think it the daty of is it that the most simple, the most useful of has resulted from so much labor, so much learn- great exercise of patience, because drug disease every man on whom the lives of others depend, to make himself acquaiated with at least this part of the water-cure ; the wet sheet,' he adds, 'is the true life preserver, and from the infant to the octogenarian, is equally applicable. I passed the most inclement period of winter under the cure, not only perfectly free from colds, rheums, and cutarrhs, which had hitherto visited me with the snows, but in the enjoyment of excellent health, and I am persuaded that those who are delicate, and who suffer much during the winter, can find no place where the cold is so little felt as at a water-cure establishment We ransack the ends of the carth for drugs and minerals; we extract our potions from the deadlicst poisons, but around us and about us, Nature, the great mother, proffers the hygeian fount, unscaled and accessible to all. Wherever the stream glides, where the spring sparkles fresh, there, for the vast proportion of maladies which art produces, Nature vields the benignant healing.' How those observations of Sir Edward Bulwei are borne out by the proceedings at Graetenberg ! On arriving here, though in the depth of winter, with the thermometer down at 15 deg. or 16 deg. Faht., the patient is generally put into a very shallow bath, not quite cold, (62 deg.,)and rabbed ; he then takes a plunge in the cold bath, and returns to the tepid. All flaonels are now put aside, when the invalid dresses, drinks a tombler of water, and goes out to walk : he naturally feels the want of the warm clothing he has left off, but such a thing as catching cold from remedy which would not have been refused to having so done, after the bath, is never heard of.

> Notwithstanding their constant exposure to the inclemency of this hyperborean climate, the majority of the male patients go without fine myself to one, to show with what stoicism and advantage man may contend with the elements when his body is fortified by water. When the snow was many feet deep in January.last, a gentleman named Meyer, about Iwenty six years of age, arrived at Graefenberg, from cure ; he was so unwell as to be confined at an hotel in Berlin, while en roule, for eight days, He was alarmed at the slightest breath of air, and it was with difficulty he could walk three times the length of the latge saldon. On his arrival, like the rest, he was immediately denuded of all fluonels, of his hat and stock. In fourteen days, two large boils made their appearance, (one of Nature's means of exuding he has gallantly earned under the flag of his counmorbid matter from the system,)and in a month | try. Whatever opinion we may entertain of the he was seen daily wading up to his knees in sunw, to the summet of the highest mountains, in which it originated, the behavior of the Amerwhich, browned with evergreen trees, form a back ground to the pleasing landscape, so much admired by all who visit the Sudates. It is evident from this, that our great wizard of the North places less reliance upon artificial covering than that provided by a wise Providence, viz : the skin. YANKER COCRAGE -Liebt. Lincoln, who distinguished himself for his gallant conduct in the action of the Resaca de la Palma, is a descendant of Gen. Lincoln and a son of ex-governor Lincoln of Massachusetts. He was ordered to charge into the chapparel where the Mexican infantry were lodged, and were pouring a most destructive fire upon our men as they advanced along the read. Lincoln charged upon the chapparel with the bayonet at the head of his company. In the thickest of the fight he saw Lieut. Jordan of another company, to whom he was much attached, wounded upon the ground, and a Mexican standing over him with his musket raised in the act of stabbing Jordan with his bayonet. him, his bayonet was turned aside a little and passed through Jordan's arm instead of his breast, at which the blow was aimed. At the same instan! Lincoln's sword cleft the Mexican skull. havenet at Lincoln, but he jumped aside, and as the Mexican passed forward, Lincoln's sword . was buried in his skull. Other Mexicans rushed more of them on the spot, in a fight hand to hand Mr. Lincoln is a young officer of highly polished manners, of a slender and rather delicate form, but with a brawny, muscular hand and arm. He is a true chip of the old block.

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From the Philadelphia Ledger, 6th inst

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP BRITANNIA: Fifteen Days Later from Europe.

The steamship Britannia arrived at Boston of Satuday morning. We received by express year consequent upon blue pills and mercury, or pur- lierday the news for the Ledger through Wilmer & Smith's Times. The news is very interest

> The Cons But, has triumphed in committee of the House of Lords by thirty three majority. All lears of its final passage are now at an end.

> There is steady demand for Cotton, but it has declined one eighth.

The crops in England and Ireland are said to be firm. The weather was extremely dry and hot. It seems that we in this quarter have no nopolized all the rain.

Sir Robert Feel's retirement is more confident. v spoken of.

The war between the United States and Mexco engrosses much of public attention. The vic tories of American arms on the Rio Grande have changed the feeling abroad from sympathy for the Mexicans to contempt for their prowess. This is as unjust to the Mexicans as the former feel ing in England was to the Americans. The Mexicans deserve much credit for their gallant stand, and it was only the superior tact and energy of General Taylor that overthrew them.

M. Guizot's organ is still engaged in pointing out the necessity of France and England inter fering to protect Mexico. Lecompte, the attempted assassin of Louis Philippi, has been conlemned and executed.

The Pope of Rome is dead, having expired suddenly on the first of June last. Cardinal Franzoni is the person most likely to succeed

The heat was, it appears, greater in Faris the week before the 15th uit, than it had been du ting some years. The thermometer (Reamur) marked in the shade 25 degrees, or 081 of Falrenheit. The English papers speak of June being the hottest month experienced for sixteen years. Deaths from sun-stroke were frequent

Wheat had declined in the Liverpool market. between the 16th of May and the 6th of June, from 57s. to 52s. 10d. per quarter.

Flour is one shilling lower.

Apprehensions were entertained in Holland ex failure of the Rye and Potato crop. Jenny Lind was giving Concerts at Berlin

with great success.

According to a Parliamentary return, the out rages in Ireland during the pretent year amount to 3782, 871 for offences against the person 1023 for those against property.

According to the Limeric Reporter, 3857 enugrants have left that city for the United States during the present setson.

From the London Times of June 15. BETWEEN MEXICO AND THE UNITE STATES -The despatches of General Taylor are remarkable for their succint energy, and the absence of these verbose and grandiloquent strains which we are accustomed to meet with in parra tives of American exploits. He writes like a man of sence, skill, and courage , and we have not the slightest wish to detract from the honors causes of this war, and of the political institues ican general and his troops deserves to be judged of by a much higher standard than the policy of the government which it is their duty to serve. The conduct of the Mexican army, on the contrary, demonstrates the utter inability of that government to protect any portion of its dominions from invasion ; and it degrades the descendants of the Spanish Americans still lower in the rank of nations.

Now the veil of Isis is withdrawn, why delay the curative means provided for man from necessity of amputating men's limbs," is, in a restfain their rapid feelings towards Priessnitz, Lincoln sprang forward, and the Mexican seeing

not to contend with that insidious enemy, physic. found to enter the lists as a disputant. Two as infallible, another insists upon its being des- Pliny, who evidently had no great respect for

the pharmacopia, when asked what he thought drugs were sent for, replied, the did not know, except it was that men might assassinate them selves with them when tired of life.' Oh, what would not an Hydropathist give to see Priess

tor within the precincts of a public hospital How true is the observation of Dr. Edward Johnson, who has soably written on Hydropa-

any explanation ? annihilation of the present system. When its either hats or neckcloths, or any additional virtues are known, people will have no more clothing all the winter. I could adduce cases

But the question that concerns us all is, shall and fourth generations

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A. JORDAN. CHS. WEAVER. CHS. PLEASANTS, GIDBON MARKLE, Hon. GEO. C. WELKER. BENJ. HENDRICKS, GIDEON LEISENRING

116 Chesnut street,) Philadelphia, September 21st, 1844.

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art of healing. 1st. It accelerates the change of tissues. 24. Abstracts and reproduces heat by reaction, 3d. Restores tone to the skin, 4th. Acts as a derivative. 5th. Determines morbific matter to the surface. 6th. Stimulates

It may be asked, Is Hydropathy a panacea?

No: death is the result of life, and the grim

the stomach and nervous system. 7th. Equaary vessels. 8th In congestion it contracts and worn out logic of the schools, have no prethe capillaries and restores circulation, which 'depends upon the power of the different parts of the body to contract.' 9th. Taken internally water has a direct action upon the stomach, bowels, and kidneys,

The Water-Cure not only effects all these salutary advantages in the human economy, but it also protects its volaries from the lamentable consequences that sooner or later result from bleeding, leeching, and cupping, as the objects transformed youth into old age and decrepitude. sought to be obtained by the agency of these dia. and to refresh and invigorate the human family, bolical means are attained by the most simple means.

'Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."

Blood is the life,' to deprive a man of which is a practice continued from a barbarous and su- the operations of the water-cure, and others vage age ; which, thanks to Providence, is quietly passing away. It has received its tong de slight glimmering of light upon the subject. grace from the unassuming peatant of Silesia, the Immortal Priessnitz.

great majority of cases, dispensed with, and when absolutely indispensable, is assuages or subdues pain, keeps down all imflammatory action, and supports the strength of the sufferer field and no favor. Let those who doubt our asin a way that, to the unprejudiced mind, shows the utter insufficiency of all the means at pre- the blind made to see; the lame to walk ; let sent in use. Hydropathy puts hors de combat the hieroglyphics used to conceal poisonous are found who do not admit an improvement prescriptions, since the latter itself is valueless. What fiend first put the notion into men's heads came so late. Let them hear the way in which that poisons would cure disease ! What led this remedy is extuiled ; compare it with what them to believe, that once introduced into the human body, either through the pores of the tructive than all the wars in which the inhabiskin or by the stomach, they were resolved in- tents of the globe have been engaged. When to nothing or ejected thereform ! Let those cholers existed (many years ago) in Dublin, the

the beginning ! Shall we still continue our confidence in those men who, from interested motives, shut their eyes and ears to all improvement! America bas thousands of as noble lizes the circulation by contracting the capilla. | sons as them, who, unencumbered with the old

judices of education and toutine to forget Those minds are fresh and capable of acquiring the niceties and truths of this invaluable science ; their non acquaintance with the trainmels of medical education will be their advantage and recommendation to Priessnits. Let every State in the union send one of these young men, and let them bear in mind; they may re-

turn to their native country the champions of a great and glorious cause, destined to reache the human family from an imputs futures which has so that the rising genetation may onjoy that health which is the lot of all the animals, and attain to that longevity which an all-wise Creator placed within the test'h of all his creatures. Some medical men who never witnessed any of who have been at Gracfenberg and obtained a write what they term true reports of the water. cure, which they are obliged to applaud, though By the system of this extraordinary many the evidently with reluctance, whilst nothing can upon whose head they heap the grossest and foulest calumnies.

All the advocates of the cure ash, is, a fair sertions come to the spot-there they will find them enquire of all they come in contact-none in their health, and who do not regret they is called the art of healing by drugs, more deawho advocate the inoffensiveness come to the rich occupied the physicians, whilst the poor; on Hygeine Temple, at Grufenberg ; here their | being attacked, were hurfied into the tents plaminds will be disabused of so erroheous a con- | ced outside the city, and left to chance. It was

EPIGRAM.

A doctor well skilled in the medical art, Mongst others for Europe resolved to depart, And leave his domestic concerns-But what will become of the patients the while

'Oh, fear not,' a neighbor replied, with a smile,

CERE FOR A SNAKE BITE .- We have had many cures for the lite of a snake, but the following is a new one. A lady residing near New Albany, Ind. was bitten on the foot a few days ago by a copper-head snake, which can: sed such agony, that her life was despaired of, An experiment was however resorted to, which resulted in a cure. The snake was killed, cut to pieces, and bound to the wound, which in a short time extracted the polon, and the lady is now convalesbent.

Did von ever ice a wooden hat ? Yesterday morning one of the Mexican horse-dealers had on a real dug out hat. It was shaped exactly like the hat they always wear, viz ; broad brim and pointed crown, and had been painted and glazed, so that it looked like one covered Another Mexican instantly made a pass with his with oil-cloth. It was all in one piece, and had been carved out of a gum tree-the brim being as thin as dossible and retaining its strength It probably weighing about six pounds, with not in, and Lincoln and his sergeant despatched three lining. No white man' would have world sittle a machine an hour for a golden hat:

> A FANILY Divided is Opisios .- A your lady-blooming as a rose bod-lovely as he Houri-of sweet seventeen-but as unsophisticated is a boarding school adtication could make her, was last evening at the house of a friend the family. The conversation turned on ! Oregon question, when she very ingeniously r marked .

> "Pa goes in fir 54 40, because he says he in favor of this whole or none. Masays she take 40, because she's in favor of peace. would "St like to take any one older than Har " Bloomfield, and he's but twenty-five."