Poetry.

I've Dreamed.

I've dreamed—indeed, I've only dreamed—
The truth, I feel it now;
And time has left forever
Grief's traces on my brow.

Life's spring has oped to summer—
Summer and autumn fled;
And now, in dreary winter,
My love's bright dream has fled.

When joy was young within me,
I took no note of time;
But dreamed that e'er would flourish
Gay youth's encircling vine.

But now its bloom has withered,
And leaving stripped and bare
The trunk of age to nourish
Chill sorrow and despair.

In early years I revelled
In thoughts of blissful love;
But soon my heart's fond idol
Was called to bloom above.

Now in the church yard moulders
The form my soul first sought,
And time has only lelt me
Memory's saddening thought!

Memories.

Words may fall in accents tender,
Breathing forth the heart's desire;
Eloquence may wreathe its splendor
Over thoughts which glow as fire;
Let the inner heart's devotion,
Welling forth like crystal clear,
Sparkling like a fount in motion,
Like a ripple may appear.

Like a ripple, floating slowly
On the bosom of the deep,
Shadowing not emotions holy,
That within their vigils keep.
Where the ripple moves the lightest,
There the deepest waters lie,
And the love most pure and brightest,
Rarest glitters to the eye.

Thus within my soul's recesses
Lives a pure translucent flame;
And its hid-fire upward presses
At the mention of thy name.
Other tongues may speak thy praises
With a louder voice than mine;
None a wish more fervent raises
That all good gifts may be thine.

When the stars of evening glisten
In the deep cerulean arch,
And the soul leans forth to listen
To the planet's mystic march,
Then a tide of thought comes swelling
Like returning waves from sea;
All the faith within me dwelling,
Whispers up to heaven for thee.

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From the pure and spotless throne,
That all paths thy feet are pressing
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Mr. JOHN PAYNE. Nov. 30, 1861.

Dear Sir,—Having for some time past been in possession of your Pain Eradicator, and tested its great value, I can with all confidence recommend it to the public. I was for a long time very much afflicted with Rheumatism in my limbs, from which I have been entirely freed by the use of your valuable Medicine; and I have used it in my family for various other things to good effect. My wife was for many years at times very much afflicted with the sick headache, for which she has tried various remedies with the aid of several physicians, and all proved a failure. She used to be for several days at a time unable to do any work—having been induced to try your valuable medicine, she was entirely cured of the disease. We have also found it very beneficial in relieving the Phthisic, and an excellent remedy for Colds and Coughs. Yours truly,

JOHN STIVER,

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For Rheumatic, apply the remedy to the parts effected once or twice a day. Do not be afraid to put plenty on, as there is no danger of Cold, or any evil result by its use.

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Bathe the part freely with the clear remedy as often as necessary; it will in a great measure prevent blackness, take out the swelling and soreness, and cause it to heal. Swellings can be treated the same way.

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Bind up the cut with a cloth, and saturate the cloth with the remedy.

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The same as for Rheumatic.

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Bathe the feet with the remedy on going to bed

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Wet a piece of cotton wool with the liniment, and put in the tooth; bathe the face with the clear Liniment, and take a dose on the stomach in cold water or sugar.

SORE THROAT,

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