"I had no intention of making a statement for publication. Indeed, it was the last thing I thought of, for I have often said I would never see my name in print. But the result is so complete in my case, and after I had given up all hope, it is such a surprise to find myself well that I can hardly do otherwise than give my testimonv."

It was with a great deal of emphasis that



Southside, spoke these words to the writer, and her statement throughout was given with an earnestness that made it interest

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"I had been troubled for a long time," continued Miss Satter, "and there was never a day that I was free from aches and pains.

"My head and nose would stop up. My nostrils would clog first on one side and then on the other. There were roaring and buzzing noises in my ears. My eyes were weak and watery. I could feel the mucus dropping into my throat. I was constantly hawking and raising.

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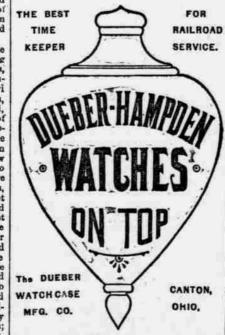
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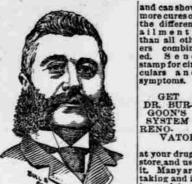
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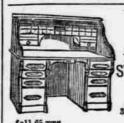
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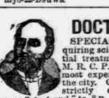
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It is difficult to believe that it is an actual photograph of a disembodied spirit. Yet Dr. Gabriel's death remains a mystery. Nothing was found at the examination which could explain it

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. -Pesth bakers have gone back to work. -Germany is still suffering from strikes. -Striking weavers in Bohemia are wrecking

-Syrian Druses and Maronites are carrying on a guerilla warfare, -The King of Dahomey is tired of fighting the French. The job is too big. —W. E. B. DuBois, colored, secured first prize for declamation at Harvard. -Farmers of Eastern Pennsylvania will organize to protect their interests. -Both branches of New York Legislature ad--France would like Austria to lead a con-

-The South Dakota State Republican Convention will be held at Mitchell, August 27, -Emperor William continues to urge the importance of a large military appropriation. -A herd of horses wrecked a freight train at Andover, Minn., and Engineer Joe Dixon was

—W. H. Pope, defaulting bank teller of Louisville, was headed off and arrested at Two Harbors, Minn. -Citizens of Charleston, S. C., have presented a silver punch bowl to the United States flag-ship Charleston. -Ellsworth Hughes, nephew of Senator Ingalls, was drowned while boating on St. Joseph's Lake, Indiana.

-J. H. & T. Jouvet, Cincinnati wholesalers of thread, buttons.etc., have assigned. Assets, \$20,000; liabilities, \$30,000. -The Coroner's jury investigating the fatal railroad accident at Allentown, Pa., vigorously

ondemns grade crossings.

—The German Government refuses to make a political question of the exclusion of Jewish pupils from public schools.

The English Conservatives have captured the drinking element by proposing to compen-sate saloon keepers for loss of licenses. -Charles Nong, a Chinaman who has been in this country 11 years, has applied to the Reading, Pa., courts for naturalization. —The indictments against Tennie C. Ciafin and Mrs. Woodhull, for running a wonder cure hos-pital at Ottawa, Ill., in 1864, will not be revived. -Gustave R. Fabre, of Montreal, importer of hardware, saddlery and carriage furniture, has made an assignment. Claims filed reach \$81,000.

-The Ah Mow and Wong Chee factions had a pitched battle in San Francisco, and Ah Lungwas killed. The police arrested 100 Mon--Ex-Governor Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, will not officiate as Chief Marshal at the Lee Monument unveiling. Wants a subordinate

-The English Government's proposition to place control of charitable institutions in the hands of the civil power has aroused great opposition among the clergy. —So far this year 944 new railroads have been incorporated and 1,100 miles of track built. The

construction of 1890 is expected to exceed that of 1889, when 5,200 miles were built. —Mates Shukin and Woldoff, of the German ship Theodore, lying at San Francisco, have been arrested on board for abusing a hill col-lector and resisting the officers of the law. —Scott Holt, colored, has been arrested at Pueblo for compileity in the robbery of \$2,500 worth of diamonds on a Rock Island train from Mrs. W. S. Johnson, who was on her bridal tour.

—New York Court of Appeals has handed down a decision in the case of Dilworth Choate, the reporter, affirming judgment of the courts below sentencing him to imprisonment for con-The old settlers who were ousted from the Crow Creek Reservation when it was decided that it had been opened illegally by President Arthur, are re-locating on their old claims, having been granted priority over the boomers who will be admitted May 10.

—Seventeen members of "The Honest Man's Protector and Friend," a Georgia organization sworn to kill moonshine informers, are on trial. John Forester has been convicted and given a life sentence, Jackson Lansdown has been con-victed, and Seaburn Lansdown has pleaded guilty. The cases are being pushed rapidly.

THE STARS AND STRIPES.

A Pennsylvania Girl Wins One in a Patriotic

Literary Contest. A large American flag has been awarded to the High School in Chester, Pa., in response to the offer of the Youth's Companion in its issue of January 9, 1890, to present a bunting flag, 9 by 15 feet with 42 stars, to that public school in each of the States and to see the unseen—to construct an apparatus | Territories which should send to the pubwhich should enable the human eye to per- lishers, not later than April 1, the best essay on "The Patriotic Influence of the American Flag When Raised Over the

This movement commended itself so thoroughly to the schoolboys and girls proud of the honor. The Pennsylvania flag has been awarded to Miss Mary A. Martin, Chester, Pa.

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[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] nothing more restiul and delicious than the trip by steamer from Palermo, Sicily, across the Italian arm of the Mediterranean to the bright and slovenly, magnificent and detestable metropolis of Italy, landlord-cursed, nobility-housing, revolution-breeding, lazzaroni-producing, retrogressive, yet always

progressive, Naples. Aside from the soft and tender skies, the the inspiration to an art which left us the Farnese Narcissus, the Venus of Capua, or Milo, the impainable Echo turned to an eternal human listener in countless forms by brush or chisel, or as many matchless Diful Endymions to kiss them back to conpeoples and places of this wave-washed west-ern peninsula-edge of Italy. The sky, air and sea are tenderly enthralling to the phys-ical sense; but there is an intensity of mental interest that fills the soul of thought with as tender and hushed a solemnity. In front of this shore one stands face to face with human tragedies of the densest of Old-World populations and activities for 3,000 years; indeed, from a time when mythology tells us gods were half men, and men were demi-gods, down past that almost inconceivable reach of time in which the very face of sea and earth were changed, innumerable races and dynasties grew to perfection, and passed away, miracles of cities were built, passed away, miracles of cities were built, lost from sight dug out again and repeopled, and the splendid, yet pathetic, Italy of to-day sits buried in bloom and vine above the half-known monuments of the past, no re-

produce. STIRS MIND AND HEART. glowing stars compel the mood for these wondrous sweeps of thought-life, resist them as you may. But when the morning comes and sets just there before you a hundred miles of storied shore—the sunny islands nearest, the background of green and purple mountains with Vesuvius loom-ing over all, the splendid city of Naples, reaching its shining arms to the right and left about the luminous bay, and then a half hundred cities and villages climbing the craggy shore, like processions of cowled

monks pilgriming to as many mountain shrines—the consciousness of presence and reality, where in one's thought throughout the lifetime before all had been as a vague and misty dream, stirs the mind and heart magically to their profoundest depths.

The first complete view of the Gulf of Naples sweeps the thought to a time when, even ages back of the peopling of the first Naples, old Parthenope, by the Greeks, the present conformation of shore, outreaching promontories, and farther vine-clad islands was made by the action of some monstrous prehistoric volcano with a crater a hundred times as vast as that possessed by either Etna or Vesuvius to-day. This, rearing its head above the sea, boiled and roared, perhaps tor other ages, and then sank back beneath the waves. The waters gleaming above it to-day are those of the Gulf of Na-ples. The broken volcano's edges, still standing, mark the semicircular heights above the city of Naples, the long, splendid arm sweeping around to the south, below which is Salerno Gulf, and then, out to sea, are its outjuttings, showing in Mount St. Contanzo and the island of Capri; while its northern rim is outlined by the heights west of Naples, Cape Misenum and the islands of Procida and Ischia, breaking off

grandly to the southwest. A POETIC PEN PICTURE. this tremendous extinct crater is thus clearly discerned. As late as 1302 Mount Epomeo, in Ischia, hinted of the olden volcanic furies by pouring out destructive floods of lava; while, dominating the eastern shore of the gulf, and marking the limits of volcanic action on that side of the original mouth of flame, Vesuvius has since stood grim, silent and a "burnt mountain" at the time of Christ's birth, but in the year 79 burning and crumbling into two

eyes for 1800 years.

Naples itself faces the south along that northern arm of the gulf known as the Bay of Naples; and you have a picture of its shape and contour if you will imagine a tremendous checkered-back turtle which has control of the state of crept down a steep bank to a glowing water side, to back there in the sun. Its wary head is the Castle dell' Ovo. Its fore legs stretch

-Castellammare, Pompeii and Hercula-neum, the latter but a two hours' stroll from the splendid city which reaches even to it in thickly-settled environs embowered in

vines and flowers. GRAND HISTORIC MEMORIES. Within this still standing almost com-plete circle of olden crater-rim what majes-Castellammare, now the summer resort of the Neapolitan aristocracy just as it was in ancient times when Augustus, M. Agripps and Antonius Pius sought the cool cloisters FINE 8 B. Suede mosq. gloves \$1 25 and \$1 50; also Suede 4 B. and hook gloves; cheapest at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. WS

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and luxuriant vegetation, was the Inarime of the ancients. Beneath its volcanic Mount Epomeo iay, like Ecceladus under Eina, the giant Typhœus, transfixed by the thunderbolt of Jupiter, ever moaning, and occasionally bellowing, in his awful throes and pain

HOMES OF VIRGIL AND TASSO. Procida, islet of houses in glistening white, of the vine and wine and fishermen, where, during the festival of St. Michael in September, the women don the olden Greek costume of red and gold and dance the tarentella in weird and fantastic orgies, lies between Ischia and the Neapolitan mainland of Cape Miseno. Then. Posilipo, "end of care," where the notorious glutton, Vedius Pollio, built his wondrous epicurean villa, afterward possessed by Augustus. villa, afterward possessed by Augustus But the real shrine here is above Posilipo among the leafy vineyards of the heights. Here in a little vaulted chamber hardly 16 feet square another immortal dreamed and wrote. There the Georgics and Eneid were composed, and here in this old Roman co-lumbarium, is the tomb of the gentle Virgit. Thus at the two extremities of the mainland headlands of the shining Neapolitan gulf lived two of the divinest poets the world has ever known—Virgil among the vines upon the heights at the north; Tasso, of a later and sadder hour, among the chestnut groves and olives of the south; intellectual beacons of god-like power to shine with undimin-ished flame from the twin headland horns

of this wondrous crescent shore through all the cycles of recorded time. So I believe it is more the mythologic, historic and poetic associations with which all the beautiful environs of Naples are rife, a flavor of which cannot but at some time and in some way be conjured in the fancy of every traveler of sympathetic and receptive mind, that have lent such an inde-finable charm to Naples itself. Surely it is a splendid and populous city, housing now over 500,000 souls. Forming with its sec-ond circling ridge a double "crescent, it presents from any point of view, either in the bay or upon either sweep of shore, a most superb scene to the beholder. MASSIVE MEDIEVAL PILES.

Its hundreds of churches are sufficiently grim, dismal, and the repositories of ample enough ecclesiastic art to satisfy the hun-griest veneration for all that sort of thing. Its national museum, containing as it now does the oldest royal collections of antiquities and paintings, as well as the Farnese collection, the collections once stored in the palaces of Capodimonte and Portici, and the mpressive excavated treasures of Stabiæ, Cume, Pompeii and Herculaneum, is in-contestibly one of the most valuable and interesting the world now possesses. Its ca-thedral (Il Duomo), a basilica with aisles of Gothic vaulting, with frescoes by Gior-dano and Solimena, and its tombs of Charles I. of Anjou, Martel and Andreas, Kings of Hungary, of Innocent IV., and of Pope Innocent XIII., is grand and imposing. Its Boyai Palace, Palace Angri, Garibaldi's residence when dictator, Palace Madaloni, now housing the Bank of Naples, Palace Micardi containing Ruber's "Trimpel of Mirandi, containing Ruben's "Triumph of Beauty," and other great paintings by Spagnoletto, Guido and Reni, Palace Sanangelo, and the Royal Palaces at the port side and upon Capodimonte, are each and ill tremendous piles, specimens of every variety of architectural magnificence in embellishment during the past thousand years. The Castle Nuovo, began by Charles I. of Anjon in 1283, Castle dell' Ovo, built by William I. and Frederick II., in the twelfth century, the castles of Capuano, once the principal residence of Hoenstaufen Kings, of Carmine, with its huge, round towers, and of St. Elmo, now dismantled and used as a nilitary prison, are massive mediæval piles, all glorious in pictures, but each valueless for modern defense. Its royal theater, San Cario, is one of the most magnificent opera houses in all Italy, and is a veritable music shrine, since the magical numbers of Rossini, Bellini, Mercadante and Donizetti were first given to the world within its walls. And its great thoroughfares-the Toledo, traversing the entire city from bay to mountain neights above, with the splendid streets of the new, or western quarter, the densely thronged lanes of the old, or eastern quarter, the Marina, along the eastern waterside, and the brilliant Riviera di Chiaja, with its fashionable throngs enjoy-ing the cooling winds from the sea, with all Naples within the latter's resplendent Villa

diversity of picture, variety of incident and piquancy of colorful ensemble.

A CITY OF CONTRASTS. Yet Naples itself possesses no one grand predominating place, thing or characteristic of surpassing interest. This might perhaps be modified by saying it was a city of won-derful contrasts—of the tremendously rich and wofully poor; of the oldest and best Italian nobility and the most wretched of titled adventurers; of dazzling beauty and most hideous haggishness in women; of most learned savants and the most sodden in ignorance; of the latest modes in dress, and garb among the lowly as ancient as the time of Tiberius; of frightful activity and tropi-cal siesta; of deafening din and solemn hush; of the shrillest and most ceaseless shrickings day and night and meanwhile the most sibilant and melodious of tender oicings; of content and despair; cruelty and kindneartedness; loyalty and treachery; and, as all Italy physically seems to be in a flower-embowered heaven smiling over a threatening volcanic hell, of laughing-eyed humans with hearts in which the worst of human passions forever brood, ready at an instant's kindling for sedition, rapine and

murder. The old Naples of the books, which we side, to bask there in the sun. Its wary head is the Castle dell' Ovo. Its fore legs stretch lazily around to the east and west. Its hind legs protrude to the right and left in the countryward streets of Saluto and Foria. And its shining tail is represented by the splendid height of Capodimonte behind, where gleam the walls of that noble pile, "Morte al mal governo!" and at the head of the country was the sun of th where gleam the walls of that noble pile, the Pallazo Reale.

"See Naples and die," is a maxim which must have had its origin in the mind of some enthusiast who approached the city from the real Spanish viceroy. There were from 30,000 to 50,000 of these fishermen and waterside lazzaroni once here. A few dream full-eved beings in rars are heard to from the sea. Across a foreground of bluest waters and brightest sails, is seen a marvelously beautiful shore, dotted by villa, hamlet, church and shrine, and then, around to the north, with Vesuvius ever sending forth its threatening smoke above, lies the wonderfully entrancing region of the dead cities.

Castellammare, Pompeii and Herculamove and the season of the most of these wretched souls who once made Naples the most notorious, dreaded and picturesque, are now at work on your accueducts, in your mines upon your apartment buildings, and dreamful-eyed beings in rags are heard to mutter "signor?" here and "signor?" there mines, upon your apartment buildings, and at shining your boots until they reflect the sun like a Tuscan grape, and are tasting the sweets of real liberty in our land of toil and reward. The "slums of Naples" are no more. Twenty million dollars, furnished by the Utalian Gaysanment is being expended. by the Italian government, is being expend-ed by the municipality of Naples to utterly chliterate their former foul breeding places and one-half of the entire Mercato and Por to districts, once housing 108,000 people chiefly of this class, is buing rebuilt along widened streets so that this glorious southern sun may shine in upon 10,000 decei homes. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

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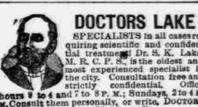
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These optograms were immediately enlarged by photography. The two pictures thus obtained were placed together and viewed through a stereoscope.

On looking through the instrument, as I am doing at this present moment, I see the dim and misty image of a female head, like an unfinished sketch of a beautiful model. It is difficult to believe that it is an actual ing distinctness; but the one who had made my life of monotony a brief cra of happiness was hidden even from my mind's eye.
"For a few weeks I returned to profes

sional duties and endeavored to forget my misfortunes in hard work. Whatever suc cess I achieved in the day was undone at night. Sleep came but fitfully-no dream gave even a shadowy glimpse of the happy "It was about this time I experienced a remarkable sensation, by what means produced I cannot say. Certain I was that occasionally, in the room, at my side, bending over me, waiting, watching, was my wite's soul, spirit, or whatever the im-mortal form may be. No physical sign ex-isted, no sound, nothing visible or tangi-

ble, yet the conviction was overwhelming Never a believer in things supernatural, fought resolutely against the idea, till at length convinced in spite of reason, I devoted all my energies to the study of psy-chology and its literature, in feeble hope of arriving at the mystery's solution. Volume after volume I threw aside in disgust Hundreds of cases somewhat similar mine I found recorded, and as many ridiculous theories advanced to account for them, but not one would bear scientific investigation. Who would credit my story

Who would not believe me to be the victin of a morbid imagination? 'A clew, however, came at last, and from a most unexpected quarter. Once while sitting in my study I felt the indescribable sensation slowly stealing over me; all excitement and horror had long passed, for these 'visitations' were now frequent. I only longed once more to behold my beloved wife. I looked up from the book I was reading, vainly seeking the invisible form. The night was far advanced-everything was still, not s stir or rustle disturbed the silence.

Presently the sound of a slight aplash caused me to glauce in the direction of a small aquarium placed in a far corner of the room. I was surprised to observe the evident agitation of the golden carp it contained. That they were extremely terrified I detected in a moment, having studied their habits very closely. Yet there was no apparent cause for such excitement. It was impossible that the slight movement in raising my head could produce such an effect. No car

Was it possible that the 'presence' hidden from me was visible to these lower creat-"Night after night I carefully watched the tiny aquarium. On each occasion the disturbance among its occupants was coincident with the same sensations.
"Here was food for reflection!—a possible

means of grasping the grand secret of the supernatural. The task was now to find what respect the vision of these fish differs from our own. "Now the sense of sight is the perception of light and shade. Color is but a part of light, for the ordinary white solar light is a combination of all the colors of the spectrum. Moreover, it is a fact that when light is passed through a prism, and broken up into the beautiful colors of the rainbow, there are rays beyond the red and violet ends which are quite imperceptible to us, but that they do exist can be demonstrated by their effects upon certain chemicals. The sensitive plate of a camera receives them and shows the presence of celestial bodies whose beams have no effect upon the human retina. Thus photographs are taken of suns which have long ceased to shine; ketties of boiling water can be photographed in the dark. Therefore we must admit our own eyes are but very imperfect perceivers But how about the so-called 'lower animals? Has not one of our most celebrated living naturalists proved by his experiments upon ants that these insects are clearly sensitive to rays beyond the violet? What they see is probably a color perfectly inconceivable to us. Is it not possible that the so-termed 'ghost-seers' may be gitted with reting sensitive to these ultra rays? Would not this theory account for many remarkable cases of persons beholding apparitions, and in which circumstantial evidence seems to point to the honesty of those visited? Because we cannot as yet understand these phenomena we call them 'delusions.' Must it ever be beyond the power

of science to supply us with a means of in-creasing our sense of sight in this direction? "Such were the questions suggested by the splash of a tiny goldfish! To answer them in a practical form was the task set myself. I determined to carry out an elaborate series of experiments upon the visual apparatus of fish; taking into consideration the changes light must undergo in passing through the refracting media of the curved glass of the aquarium and the bubbling water it contained. My goal was

ceive the ultra rays.

"I do not intend to describe in detail the progress of this novel study, nor to disclose the various discoveries which enabled me to succeed after many weary and dishearten-"The startling are stronger ther unsuspected consequences of my seccess compel me to believe that I have overstepped the moral bounds of science, and that I should be increasing my guilt were I to enable of the school boys and girls throughout the country that a large number of essays were received. The essays have been carefully examined and the flags have all been sent to their respective States. The boy or girl who has secured the flags for creasing my guilt were I to enable others to follow in my path. It must be sufficient for proud of the honor. The Pennsylvania me to say that the medium I constructed, through which I was to behold the dead,

was, to all appearances, an arrangement of colored lenses. It was not long before I had an opportunity of testing my discovery. One night I awoke with the consciousness that my wife was present. I even knew that she was banding over me I could almost imagine her breath upon my cheek. My optical optical apparatus lav on the table within easy reach—with a palpitating heart I placed it before my eyes. For a moment I was dazzled by a brilliant flash of light; then, clothed in indescribable colors, I beheld the face of my dead wife. To give the very faintest idea of these marvelous hues is utterly impossible. They could no more be imagined than one could conceive a new sense. Nothing in our earthly experience can give the least notion of their en-chanting heauty. Yet the face did not ap-pear unnatural—on the contrary, it seemed perfectly real and substantial. It was my

beautiful wife-transcendently beautiful

Impulsively I sprang toward her, throwing

ment this did not seem strange. I was in a "How long I continued in this ecstatic state I cannot tell. I remember being aroused by the opening of the bedroom door, and the voice of my valet informing me that it was time to arise. I turned in the direction of the sound, but could see nothing except my wife's features. I did not for a moment suspect the truth. I believed my sight was temporarily impaired, as is naturally the case after gazing at an extremely bright object. But be ore long I awoke to the fact that I was blind to everything but my wife's image. This remained permanently before me, but not in its original hues-still more beautiful tints gradually eclipsed the others, probably their complementary colors. This final apparition has never left me. Whether my lids are closed or open, my wife is always before my eyes. I feel her pres-

time I was elaborating my experiment that the ultra rays might have an injurious effect upon the retina. I now believe that these rays of unusual light have produced a pathological change in this membrane. It is for those who conduct the examination of my remains to prove by actual demonstra-Dr. Benson laid the paper on the table.

Some time elapsed before the impressive silence was broken. Each one present remained absorbed in reflection upon these extraordinary revelations. At last it was suggested that the ghastly object of the meeting should be carried out. This is not the place for me to

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NAPLES, ITALY, April 9 .- There can be

landward perfumes which, despite one's highest efforts at mental activity, insiduously impel siesta and sleep, and such intoxicating zephyrs that one no longer wonders at anas bending over their white and slumbersciousness, all the way eastward toward the Neapolitan shore the mind and heart are marvelously wrought by the story of the

naissance of power and art can ever again The night, the sea, the balmy airs and the

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great divisions; and, though sending forth no lava, belching such showers of hot and wet ashes, as to hide splendid Hesculaneum and lordly Pompeii from sight of human

nlete circle of olden crater-rim what majes-tic historic memories are awakened. There where tiny Capri, the ancients "island or goats," receives against its headland walls the thunderings of the Mediterranean, Ti-berius lay concealed nearly a year after the fall of Sejanus; during the Navoleonic wars the island was taken by the English and fortified into another Gibraltar; and then retaken by a brilliant coup-de-main of the dashing Prince Murat. Sorrento, just around within the mainland gul? edge, the ancient Surrentum of the Romans is the ancient Surrentum of the Romans, is the birthplace or immortal Tasso, who after his glorious but inexpressibly sad and pathetic career returned, disguised as a wandering shepherd, and was welcomed and adored by his devoted sister, Cornelia. Beyond, is

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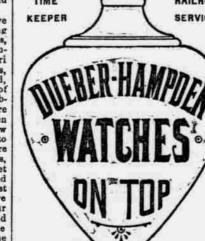


was so violent that my throat would become so raw and sore that I could hardly swallow. "Sharp pains would shoot through my chest, extending as far as the shoulder biades. I had no appetite. The very sight of food caused a nausea in my stomach.
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