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BY JEANIE MARCUS. Her white hand gently pressed my arm, Dark orbs; smiling, looked in mine,-Eyes unconscious then of harm, Lurking in their warm sunshine; Come she said with gladsome glee,-You'll be always true to me. I left her by the moonlit gate,

And turned my horse his homeward way-I knew then, I had met with fate In a sweet love laugh and accent gay,-And my lonely heart it cried-Ah! me Yes; I'll be always true to thee. Years have aged my horse and I,--But left the love between us young As in the days when strong and opry. We madly through the woodland sprung; Fearful we should be too late, For the caress we knew at the cottage gate.

And now we slowly widd our way, When the harvest moon is full and bright; Where the dear old gate lies in decay,-And the cottage in the ghastly light, Roofless and shattered, in the silvery gleam; Seems but the memory of a dream. And she whose soul was once its life, Who trained the "Glories" where to cling; Whose carols urged to jealous strife

The summer birds to sweetly sing;-Like the cottage home has passed away;-With the hours when life was a sunny day. A stranger cast his mystic spell-When the roses first their fragrance shed,-And led her to the cities' hell-His passions' slave, -- then from her fled. She hid dishonor 'neath ihe wave, The snow-swept river was her grave.

The ice-blocks bruised an unturned face, That oft' with rapture I would kiss; The chill waves tossed the raven hair, To toy with which to me was bliss-Oh! aching heart, years cannot dim, Thy love for her; thy hate for him.

For the Denton Journal. History of Medicine-No. 1

MR. EDITOR:

gical apparatus. It is reasonable to And whose the conquest, mighty Jove decide."

principally formed on the position rance and superstition amongst the

deans, and other nations, had no physicians. When any one was laboring sides in the viscera of the splanchnic tion. When King Saul was attacked ness, neither shadow of turning.

case, were allowed to prescribe. No the large intestines with the lungs, the the melancholic from his corroding Hillsboro, Md., Nov. 28, 1878. one was permitted to pass near the stomach with the spleen, &c. They dejection, and the more soothing has DEAR JOURNAL: sick person without interrogaring him think that the vital heat and the radi- been known to produce the happiest I received your communication some concerning his sufferings. Each was cal moisture pass at some certain time effect on the furious maniac. The probably physician in his turn, and from the limbs into the viscera, and Chinese and Sapanese treatment of the recommended the remedies which he vice versa. We are told that in sum- sick is based upon absurd and futile knew had been given in other similar mer heat acts upon the heart and large notions. The exploring of the pulse is cases, or whose virtues were attested intestines; that the viscera are in har- the most important part of their mediby tradition. It appears that the mony with the south, the liver and cine. They think by feeling the pulse Egyptians were the first to cultivate gall-bladder with the atmosphere, and they can tell the seat and causes of the the science of medicine. The progress | both one and the other with the east | diseases. In diseases of the heart they of medicine prior to the reign of King as well as with spring, and a number feel the pulse of the left arm; a little Psammetichus, who died 617 years of other absurdities. Pythogoras, who higher, but on the same side, in disbefore the Christian era, is however, lived 580 years before the Christian eases of the liver; in the right arm there are those who are ever ready to wrapped in mythological obscurity. era, is entitled to a distinguished place in affections of the stomach, &c. make remarks and try to criticise, who The deity Isis, the wife and sister of in the history of medicine. It was Their favorite remedies consisted in can scarcely write their own name, or Osiris, was thought to possess a pecu- through his labors that the veil of su- bathing, cupping and cauterizing. In- solve an example in simple addition; liar medical power, and all diseases perstition was partially lifted from the ternally, they gave white wax, ivory, and on the other hand we find those were supposed to originate from her eyes of the credulous and a new philo- musk, and the bile of an elephant. who are competent to criticise as a anger. The Greeks compared her to sophical doctrine was inculcated into They believed that the color of red was general thing, too refined and sensible the queen of the infernal regions. the minds of his disciples. He had a advantageous in the treatment of to make unkind remarks. But throwing Orus, the son of Isis, was the last little knowledge of physiology, and en- small-pox, and when one of them la-Egyptian king of the mythological dy- deavored to explain to his followers bored under that disease they lined Tis a gloomy rainy day, and as I sit nasty of Gods. Independent and sepa- the different functions and phenomena the chamber with cloth of that color. rate of the family of gods, Taaut was which are observable in man when in Some of the magicians professed to wanders back over the past-the looked upon by the Egyptians as the a state of health; but we find, in tracinventor of arts and sciences. When ing his history back, that he and his joys; inspired by imagination I visit, led gloom will vanish polycles to which the region of the disease under joys; inspired by imagination I visit, led gloom will vanish polycles. the Egyptians had learned to make disciples taught both the philosopeical which the patient labored, and after

Tubal Cain was the inventor of cau- leave the battle-field and be at rest. scriptions with the Grecian gods, and, Myriads and Devilish legions. JEWELER, terizing instruments, machines for the terizing instruments, machines for the our slaughtered herces, and their bones inurn.

Our slaughtered herces, and their bones inurn. reduction of fractures, and other sur-That done, once more the fate of war be tried, believe that mankind, in the most bar- How could we, at this enlightened berous and uncivilized ages, would be day, expect anatomy, or any science, exposed to various diseases, and would to flourish in the primitive days of the gradually learn or discover some rem- world when the minds of men were edial agent that would alleviate pain full and overflowing with credulity, or avert their maladies. Their diag- superstition and ignorance? In the nosis of disease, so says Diodorus, "was history of medicine we find more igno-Eastern Shore Marble Works, which the patient assumed in bed." Chinese and Japanese than any other when we unfold the mouldering records of ages and look back to the days rf diseases were made from the aspect of yore, we find that the discrimina- of the stars, the flight of birds, and tion between diseases is nugatory and other futilities. There were several absurd. The blind adherence to the classes of physicians, having each their opinions and rules of their predecessors, particular diseases to treat. Some adand unacquainted with the economy hering to the diseases of children and Pythagoreans lived in a cleanly man-CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED of the human body, they ascribed all acknowledging the wind as their pafatal diseases to the powers of sorcery, tron; others who treated the bites of being should need both in the limit as their party and they frequently cut the limit as the limit as their party and they frequently cut the limit as their party and they frequently cut the limit as their party and they frequently cut the limit as their party and they frequently cut the limit as t I will deliver and set up my work at the graves or to the displeasures of those deities serpents, and considered the air as the to be body as pure as the soul whom they had been to be be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as a pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as pure as the soul whom they had been to be bedy as the soul whom they had been to be a soul whom they had been to be whom they had been taught to fear, and when their remedial agents failed to expel the implacable foe from the economy, they resorted to ceremonies of diseases were wind, vertigo, barmony between the body as pure as the soul. They were warned against giving way to keep the body as pure as the soul. They were warned against giving way to any passion, even of the most innocent nature, for fear of disturbing the cent nature, for fear of disturbing the causes of diseases were wind, vertigo, barmony between the body and the tude. by which they imagined they could and sharper of humore According to lear of distarting the igno. UR MITCHELL, by which they imagined they could and change of humors. According to soul. The theory and practice of It is the King's best copy and the one of their theories, the body is com-DENTON, MARYLAND, disper the charm or appease the wrath one of their theories, the body is commedicine amongst the Israelites was majistrate's rule. GUARANTEEs to cure the most violent cases of Spavin, Ring-Bone, Cutting, Burning, Blistering or injury to tse Hair and all other diseases of the veil of time and look back through the veil of time and look back through the vista of ages to the early days of has seven different canals, and in which and liberator of the Israelites from the servant's best instructor.

It is the young man's best compananything but the superstition and iganything but the superstition and ignorance surrounding the embryotic those winds and as the air is inheled norance surrounding the embryotic life of the noble science. The first individuals who raised themselves above the vulgar, and made a particular study in the source of all the winds, therethe vulgar, and made a particular study of medicine, were raised to the rank of gods. Altars were erected to them, orders consists in not breathing too rosy might be discriminated and the It is the ignorant man's dictionary and the priests who administered the quickly. They admit two constituent means for its cure. According to an- and the wise man's directory. duties, became physicians themselves elements of the body, heat and moistfrom their being the oracles of the di-THE BRICK HUILL vinity whom the people wished to consult: so that for a long time the prac- their union produced life, and their diseases by natural means, but was and the overcomer. tice of medicine was a part of the priest-E subscriber adopts this method of informing craft, and was taught by the ministers chief parts in which the radical moist-

paper from the stalks of papyrus, the and mythological doctrines. Super- placing it before their idols, they made The crystal fount, where so oft I slaked knowledge of Taaut was recorded in a stition prevented them from dissecting the paper into pills and gave them as book entitled Embre. This book con- the human body, but Alcmaeon, a dis- an intallible remedy. The Druids were the old swing- the shady school-room tained the rules of medical science, to ciple of Pythogoras, acquired a bril- in the habit of celebrating their reliwhich the physicians were compelled liant reputation, and was undoubtedly gious ceremonies under the oak, and but alas! all these in reality are to adhere. When they complied with the first comparative anatomist. He they attributed to the mistletoe the changed; where beauty and romance the rules of this book they were not wrote a book on the physiological func- virtue of curing all diseases. We think once presided in queenly majesty, is blamed should the patient even die; tions of the different organs of the it unnecessary to speak of many disnow a heap of ruins-and many ah! smiles! No knows-no one ever w but if they wandered from them, and body, but like his master, he placed gusting and revolting remedies which many of that happy, light-hearted should exercise their own judgment in the seat of the soul in the brain. As were used in the early days of the group, whose merry voices, once resthe treatment of the patient, they we have given a brief history of some world. In those days, Egyptian mumwere punished with death, even if he of the brightest stars that illumined mies were pulverized and the sick were gone, gone forever from my gaze, and en! recovered from his sickness. The the medical world before the days of made to swallow down the nauseous are now chiming in unison the praises HAPPINESS has small torments a Egyptians were totally ignorant of the Hippocrates, we will conclude this part doses of human flesh, so also the livers of "Him who hath loved and redeemed propriate and peculiar to itself, who first elements of Anatomy and Physi- of the subject by saying there are others of dead men, the tongues of dogs that them," whilst their mouldering bodies so often overcloud it to its owner ology. They believed that every year who merit a passing notice, but as died of hydrophobia, were considered repose in various places, no rearing it is not recognized for what it is Perhaps it would be interesting to the weight of the heart was increased their theories were visionary, we think remedics of great potency in the treat-columns or guilded monuments mark that phrase of it has passed away some of the readers of your valuable by two drachms until the age of fifty, them unworthy of consideration, and ment of many diseases. When we their resting place, no spring flowers ever. And certainly this is one of paper to republish a series of letters and that afterwards it diminished in will proceed to give a few of the remedies take a retrospective view of the past, shed their fragrance over the early the compensations for downstants. NEW YORK. Which I wrote a few years ago. At the same proportion, and that a small that were used in the remotest ages of dead; yet they are deeply and fondly calamity. Misfortune on a large sc that time I did not do the subject jus- nerve or tendon had its origin in the antiquity, we can say it is well for us enshrined in memory, and while their sends worries packing, and people tice, but after many long and tedious little finger, which proceeded to the medica consisted almost wholly of the to live at this enlightened day when faults are thrown into oblivion's dark sleep under a heavy loss who researches I feel better prepared to heart, and this was the reason why machinery of magic. The word Ananadd to what I then said many facts they dipped that finger in the liquor of zipta, written on parchment, was said of ignorance, and the intelligent mediator and intelligent and futile notions which were enter- their libations. The superstitious no- to cool fevers. Abracadabra, the name co is enabled to prescribe his vaunted to tell posterity of their worthy and shock feels suddenly loose and discovered and futile notions which were entertained and taught by the credulous tions and false doctrines that were en- of a Syrian idol, figured on an amulet specifics and enthanting draughts to noble deedsand superstitious fathers of physic. tertained and taught by the Egyptian and worn round the neck, was sup-alleviate the pangs of the suffering. "These will resist the empire of decay, In writing a delineation of the his- priests were received by their fathers, posed to possess the power of curing and make their homes an elysium upon when time is o'er and worlds have passed away

tory of medicine, it is not our object to and transmitted to their posterity with- ague, and of preventing many diseases, earth. Had we lived during the early Cold in the dust the perished heart may lie, G. H. HARPER. go back to the fall of man, and if it out having undergone the least change. especially when uttered in a certain ages of the world when medicine was were, the mouldering record of ages The condition in which we find medi- form and a certain number of times, chained down by the transmels of suhas failed to trace the science to the cine amongst all the rude and uncivil- Cato pretended to be able to reduce perstition, we should have been as ig- and new duties and scenes surround rich glories of Eden. When we look | ized nations is nearly the same. One | luxations, after the manner of the | norant as our predecessors, but the | us, the fragrance of the past will ever | ly individual who jauntily swang back upon the condition of medicine in of the most ancient laws of Greece ex- Pythagoreans, by using rude expres- wheels of time rolled on to a period shed its comforting soothing influence of the most ancient laws of Greece exformer times, we find that it has al- pressly says: "Sacred things can only sions and magical songs. Homer af- when a luminary appeared in the mediways kept pace with the progress of be revealed to the elect, and ought not firms that the bleeding of Ulysses was other sciences, In ancient times, for to be confided to the profane until they stopped by a charm. In the temple of lation of the father of medicines, and White Goods. | of whom we will speak in our next. | instance, as with uncivilized and un-Nos. 6 and 8 Hanover street, Balto. Md tutored nations of the present day, the science." All who were initiated were the morning, myrrh at noon, and in physicians acted as the magicians, and compelled by the Asclepiades to swear, the evening a composition termed conversely. In those days the prac- according to the statutes of the order eyphy. After burning these prepara-DENTON, MD.

Will practice in the Courts of Caroline, Tailort

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titioners of medicine were supposed to cea, and of all other gods and goddesses, these temples, in order that the oracle hold communion with the world of cea, and of all other gods and goddesses, these temples, in order that the oracle spirits, and the practice of physic was not to profane the mysteries, and only might reveal to them, during sleep, right and wrong. made up of such unreliable agents as to divulge them to the children of their what means must be resorted to for It is the book of wisdom, that But the scent of the roses will hang'round it still." "I'll change it to undone. You may be seen to the roses will hang'round it still." "I'll change it to undone. You may be seen to the roses will hang'round it still." the word Abracadabra, hung around masters, or to those who would bind their cure. Squill was a favorite rem- condemns all folly and makes the foolthe neck as an amulet to chase away themselves by the same oath. Super- edy with the Egyptians, and according ish wise. unds constantly on hand and sold at the lowest time neck as an affine to that one must watch increas.

It is the book of Life, that shows the have all just returned from the city increased with adjanthum, or maidlengthemen's Collars, Cuffs Scarfs, Neck-Ties, the ague. Those who were learned stition prevented the Greeks from dislengthemen's Collars, Cuffs Scarfs, Neck-Ties, the ague. Those who were learned stition prevented the Greeks from dislengthemen's Collars, Cuffs Scarfs, Neck-Ties, the ague. Those who were learned stition prevented the Greeks from dislengthemen's Collars, Cuffs Scarfs, Neck-Ties, the ague. Those who were learned stition prevented the Greeks from dislengthemen's Collars, Cuffs Scarfs, Neck-Ties, the ague. Those who were learned stition prevented the Greeks from dislengthemen's Collars, Cuffs Scarfs, Neck-Ties, the ague. Those who were learned stition prevented the Greeks from dislengthemen's Collars, Cuffs Scarfs, Neck-Ties, the ague. Those who were learned stition prevented the Greeks from dislengthemen's Collars, Cuffs Scarfs, Neck-Ties, the ague. Those who were learned stition prevented the Greeks from dislengthemen's Collars, Cuffs Scarfs, Neck-Ties, the ague. Those who were learned stition prevented the Greeks from dislengthemen's Collars, Cuffs Scarfs, Neck-Ties, the ague. Those who were learned stition prevented the Greeks from the cuffs of the cuffs с. н. в. and possessed all the scholastic knowl- secting the human body. They thought was treated with adianthum, or maid- way from everlasting death. and possessed an the scholastic knowl- seems to be improving. The new case of the period, were indeed sadly that when a man died and his soul en hair. We are informed by Pinder that her seems to be improving. The new an intelligence which nothing escaled that the transfer of the research that her seems to be improving. deficient in wisdom, and where mys- was freed from its earthly tabernacle, that Æsculapius, employed for the restery existed on any subject, instead of that it wandered around the corpse toration of health, agreeable songs, published. tery existed on any subject, instead of submitting it to the test of experiment and was unhappy until the body was drinks, and external medicines or in-

and observation, they received it as an interred or consumed by the flames. cisions. So also he had recourse to the World. This shops between Denton and Col. Carter's their master. In our imagination that the dead body should be covered Esculapius, are considered as the deroccurrences. This shops between Denton and Col. Carter's their master. In our magnitude two instruments in complete harmonises so as to stop them from forging or interfering.

We should strive to reflect its light two instruments in complete harmonic deeds and the improvement of our town. There we had an early orie near Col. Carter's, e accommodating [jan19-6m.]

In the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, has endeavored to trace it back to the fall of many and Brarehillo at Altorf, If he fails to do this he will not charge anything. gin. Thus Schulze, who was professor ately, in order that the soul should go operation of phlebotomy was perform-unparalleled wars. back to the fall of man; and Brambilla, suspend fighting for a while in order to King Damoetas. Repeated emetics restial and Lower Worlds. a surgeon of Vienna, has asserted that bury their dead, that their souls might and bloodletting were favorite pre- It explains the origin of the Angelic tered for ten successive years, the god artist.

Aristides took the liberty of refusing skilled arithmetician. When their patients died from such and the nicest critic. serts that Pythagoras believed that the drives diviners mad. sidered the cabbage to be a universal Narrative. remedy in the treatment of all diseases. to keep the body as pure as the soul. It is the best evidence that ever was

lea thaving had fifteen years experience still of the public and guarantees satistic public a

DENTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1878.

Adamsville, Del.

The Bible. It is the book of Laws, to show the

nerroom from their predecessors, and near parsonage and other new buildings, in law made it obligatory upon them, law made it obligatory upon them.

ordered that he should lose one hun- It will teach the best Rhetorician, beau to take her around, and the only individual, he or she will never dred and twenty pounds of blood, but and exercise every power of the most alternative is learn to drive or stay back. And after work, real were

barbarous treatment, the fatal event | It corrects the vain philosopher and it was useless for him to come to Hillswas attributed to their want of confi- and confutes the wisest astronomer. boro. for it was the poorest and most dence in the god of physic. Pliny as- It exposes the subtle sophist and good for nothing place in the County, feel that I must read the Bill.

> It is a book of Lives. It is a book of Trave's. It is a book of Voyages.

mysterious ceremonies. Herodotus in- heart, the liver, and the left kidney; eases by expiatory sacrifices. In those And that which crowns all is that forms us that the Babylonions. Chal- on the right, the lungs, the spleen, and days the impure spirits were driven out the author, without partiality, without

time since, requesting me to contribute something to your columns; and would have replied sooner, could I have decided what answer to give. I have, at last, concluded to grant your request and subject myself to the severe criticisms of an unfeeling few. Ithinka self, cannot be too particular, as to

young and inexperienced girl, like myhow she appers in this capacity; for all fear aside, I enter upon my duty. here solitary and alone my mind once more, the scene of childhood. my thirst and bathed my fevered brow;

over life's dreary pathway, aye; though seventh Street Court, yesterday, hearts young devotions, theirs will even be a melancholy sweetness.

"Let fate do her worst, there are relics of joy, Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot destroy Which come in the night time of sorrow and care, And bring back the features that joy used to wear, | night's spree " Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled
You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,
I had no intentions of going home.

I cannot give you much of news from | agree with me when your ten days our quiet little town. Our merchants up." with their new goods and business santly over himse'f; that heaven it is a very nice and neat structure and old back building is removed, which course of erection, will add much to we should strive to reflect its light lecture, as ladies are excluded from | IT requires a great deal of resolution such places, and I don't know why, for | to break away from the apathy I am sure we should know, these deep sorrow or a heavy trouble, their wives and every girl has not got a once made, if there is anything in at home, I heard that this Dr. said in | work with the hands, head and hear to submit to such bloody butchery. It will puzzle the wisest anatomist his lecture that he was just from Den- -after this will come trust, and ton and that the people there told him trust will come peace. Is it true? Would Denton, thus slander pray more, and watch more. vinegar of squills would lengthen the list complete Code of Laws, a per- her neighboring town? Can't think so, term of existence, and so also he confect pody of Divinity, and unequalled and if it be true, I have only to say, "People who live in glass houses should earth. not throw stones." We are quiet and IF any man is rich and powerful kind hearts and general hospitality the higher branches must shade the the people of Hillsboro' and vicinity that are lower; by which the tall

unpretending, but for sociability, good comes under the law of God by with cannot be excelled. We hear of no must protect the weak plants bene scandal and no slanderous voices in them. our midst. Mrs. A -- does not refuse | GoD answers our prayers not acco to visit Mrs. B- because her husband ing to our wishes but our wants; is a mechanic, and Miss T - does not as in our ignorance we may have refuse to associate with Miss W— be-cause she "keeps a shop." Neither our best interests would have led does Mrs. X- discountenance Mrs. ask. R-because she is a dressmaker, but we value persons for their qualities of heart and head, and not by the size of see, let them know, a real man their purses, or the number of acres lives according to nature. If they they own. I am making my commu-

will be more brief in the future. Yours truly, IRENE HUNTINGDON,

HAD HIS JOKE .- William Vincent, an old man of some sixty winters, was arraigned as a drunkard in the Fifty- A man cannot be a faithful min seventh Street Court yesterday. His until he preache Christ for Chris chin shot toward his left shoulder, - until he gives up striving to while his eyes were set in the opposite people to himself and seeks only direction, so that he talked one way tract them to Christ. . and looked another. He shook like a THE flights of the human minu leaf as he stared mournfully around. "Whiskey-fied, Mr. Vincent? asked from hope to hope.

"No, sir; but suffering from an attack of rum-atism."

CHEERFUL WOMEN .-- In marry we men should seek happy women. The make a terrible mistake when the marry for beauty, or for talent, or style. The sweetest wives are the who possess the magic secret of be happy under any and every circum stance.-Rich or poor, high or low. makes no difference, the bright li fountain bubbles up just as musical their hearts. Nothing ever goes wro with them-no trouble is too serifor them "to make the best of i Was ever the stream of calamity dark and deep that the sunlight of happy face falling across its turdid tie would not awake an answering glean. Joyous-temperd people don't know half the good they do. No ma ter how cross and crabbed you feelmatter if your brain is full of medita or "afflicted dispensations,", and stomach is filled with medicine. and tonics-just set one of those cherr little women talking to you, she can led gloom will vanish, nobody kn where, and the first thing you know you will be laughing. Ah! what b sings are these happy women! H often their little hands guide the po derous machine of life with almost invitible touch! How we look forward through the weary day to their firesic

aged from a hundred petty anno. ces. A strange sense of liberty flo the mind. So many things now do signify which before were of such v

DONE AND UNDONE. - The stra Third avenue elevated road column on Saturday night.

"My name's Weldon,"he said. "It should be ill done after last

"Half done would be better, sir.

peal. I know that it regards all this ent incessantly to all. Heaven po-

IF I would be filled with the

Live as on a mountain. Let

not endure him, let them kill him nication too long, excuse me, and I that is better than to live as the THE great secret of avoiding pointments is not to expect too to Despair follows immoderate have

things fall hardest to the ground have been nearest the sky.

not from enjoyment to enjoyment, You cannot dream yourself in: acter; you must hammer and

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