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Alle an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Midneys and Liver.

Lis invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Nomeo, and all who lead sedentary lives.

Lies not injure the teeth, cause headache of above constipation—other from medicines do it enriches and purifies the blood, simulations as the supportion and Belching, and strength in the muscles and nerved for intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of the product of the supportion of the suppo



The BEST of A'

and Undisputed to the BROAD CLAIN: VERY BEST OPERATING.

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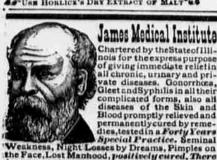


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Manhood Restored





DR. JAMES, No. 204Washington St., Chicago, UL

Mew Woodwork! New Attachments | Varranted 5 Years. BULD ON EASY PAYMENTS. LIGHT



v,rip the forceps had taken, and in a second more the tume, was torn loose from the flesh and tak en out. It measured an Great Smokers Whom Actor William Removal of a Tomor From the Threat

of a Doctor.

The hemo rhage that followed was easily controlled, and the patient was put to be after suffering the most horrible tor-

WONDERFUL SURGERY.

Remarkable Fortitude of the Patien'

-Failure of Cocaine as An

Ancesthetic.

ment that the cancerous growth was caused by moking, Dr. English became

simila Aty of symptoms that he had a

simil ar affec' ion, caused by the use of

throat has been gradually closing up;

him in a state of great weakness and

chord. It had grown to such an extent as to hide the chords from view, and at

every inspiration a portion of the tumor was drawn into the windpipe and pre-

rented the proper amount of air from en-

tering the lungs. The patient

was greatly depressed in spirits, could not sleep, and had a constant sensation of suffication. He be-

lleved that he had a malignant cancer,

which added to his mental depression.

Dr. Holden diagnosed the case as papiloma, which had not as yet become ma-

iguant. An operation was advised, and

manuscripts and directed what disposi-

ion should be made of them. He was

thus engaged when Dr. Holden and his assistants, Drs. Smith,

Young and Southard, came to his house.

ether, and cocaine was distributed freely

over the mucous membranes in the mouth

he patient said that it produced an irri-

tation worse than the disease itself, and its use was abandoned. A two per cent.

without any further attempts to induce

local insensibility, as the patient was be-

One of the assistants seized the pa-

tient's tongue, which had been placed between layers of a towel, and drew it

out of the mouth as far as possible.

The operating surgeon then placed a laryngoscops in the throat, press-

ing it as far backward as pos-

touch the tissue. The forceps had hardly

got into the larynx when the throat be came the seat of a violent spasmodic ac-tion, which closed it entirely, and the

muscles were contracted to such an extent

that they held the forceps so that they

could neither be pushed in nor taken out

The patient was in the act of sufforation:

his face turned bluish black, and he

struggled violently to break the parox-yam. Just as the operating surgeon seized a knife and was about to split the

tain number of seconds to hand a knife and the tube of the surgeon, who,

to save the patient's life, must within a

introduced in the throat, and the opera-

tion was followed immediately by spas-modic contractions and no progress could

be made toward getting at the tumor.

The patients strength was fast failing,

but his courses never faltered. When

the surgeon hesitated he motioned him

to control the spasm by force of will. He had great trouble to breathe, and had to fight constantly to prevent suffocation. Once the forceps

took hold of the tumor, but the throat

closed and hid the tumor from view, and

it was not deemed advisable to remove it

ahead, and he would endeavor

oming weak and irritable.

physical exhaustion.

, and was convinced from the

author

gislator

Dr. Thomas Dunn English.

poet, lawyer, physician and I who is best known as the writer

New York Tribune.

Dr. English speedily recovered from the shock, is doing remarkably well, breathes naturally, is able to take nourishment with little trouble and gives promise of a speedy recovery.

> PILES! PILES! PILES! A SURE CURE FOUND AT LAST!

poet, lawyer, physician and ly gislator, who is best known as the writer Blot," which appeared in the Mirror in 1842, is now in his and lives in unpretentious at 494 Washington street, "Ne are t. About a year ago he began to be toonstant irritation in to a twas only annoying are to be more than a local not pay much attentio time, however, the dissuch an extent as to voice, which became and frequently could a whisper.

Dr. English how were a whisper.

Dr. English how will an and ly gislator, of "Ben Got William's Lations, instruments and election, he did not pay much attention time, however, the dissuch an extent as to wolce, which became and frequently could a whisper.

Dr. English how will a will be will be will be will be will be will be a will be will be a will be a will be will be will be a will be a will be a will be will be will be a will be will be will be will be a will be a will be a will be will be will be a will be will be a will be will be will be a will be a will be will be a will be will be will be will be a will be a will be a will be will be a will be will be a will be a will be NO ONE NEED SUPPEB.

Dr. English I as been an invoterate user of tobacco s mee he was a boy. He both smoked ar do lewed it, and at night his sleep was r do lewed it, and at night of the weed was in his mouth. When the case of Gene ral Grant was prominently to p ablic notice, with the state.

The General as He Appeared at the Age of Twenty-two.

tobe co. Juring the last two months his throat has been gradually closing up: George W. Childs will forward to-day

young man 22 years old. There is little frame over a lamp. The end of the weed in the boylsh face that is suggestive of rests in the flame and burns a third of impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies. On March 4 the symptoms became so aggravated that a consultation was held by a number of local physicians, and Dr. Edgar Holden, a threat specialist, made a minute examination that was attended with great difficulty. The base of the with great difficulty. The base of the the symptoms became so the general of the union armies and pressible the general of the union armies and pressible the way down, the heat drawing out the nicotine. King Humburt smokes in this way. John Mackay smokes cigars costing from 30 to 50 cents apiece and gets a way with a great many. Boucleault is a rest in the name and burns a third of the union armies and pressible the way down, the heat drawing out the nicotine. King Humburt smokes in this way. John Mackay smokes cigars costing from 30 to 50 cents apiece and gets are way with a great many. Boucleault is a great smoker. I've smoked a cigar of the way down, the heat drawing out the nicotine. King Humburt smokes in this way. John Mackay smokes cigars cost in from 30 to 50 cents apiece and gets are way with a great many. Boucleault is a great smoker. I've smoked a cigar of the way down, the heat drawing out the nicotine. King Humburt smokes in this way. John Mackay smokes cigars cost in from 30 to 50 cents apiece and gets are way with a great many. Boucleault is a great smoker. I've smoked a cigar of the way down, the heat drawing out the nicotine. King Humburt smokes in this the way down, the heat drawing out the nicotine. King Humburt smokes cigars cost in from 30 to 50 cents apiece and gets are provided in the same and purchase. He way down, the heat drawing out the nicotine. King Humburt smokes in this the way down, the heat drawing out the nicotine. King Humburt smokes in this way. John Mackay smokes cigars cost in the way down, the heat drawing out the nicotine. King Humburt smokes in this way. John Mackay smokes cigars cost in the way down, the heat drawing out the nicotine. King Humburt smokes in this way for the above facts, way down, the heat drawing out the nicotine. King Humbu tengue, the tonsils and larynz were in- fledged lieutenant then, fresh from the tensely inflamed, and after the laryngoscope was put in a proper position in the
throat the little mirror reflected a tumor
or papilloma attached to the right side of
army lieutenants of 40 years ago. at the little mirror reflected a tumor form and fepaulets worn by regular apilloma attached to the right side of army lieutenants of 40 years ago.

Though the face is beardless and immature, a careful observer notes at first glance the firm mouth and stubborn jaw of the soldler who swore "to fight it out on that line" if it took all summer. It is ping off with the strongest. Boucleault Grant, the conqueror, to illustrate the adage that "the boy is father of theman." Mr. Childs has taken the portrait from among his store of tressures, that an enamong his store of treasures, that an engraving may be made from it to illustrate a page in the memoirs of Gen. Grant, the book upon which the shattered hero is two or three packages of cigarettes a day.

The Duke of Manchester comes in the was a When these were settled off, as had to be done by law, only \$1,200 or \$1,500 was left, and this is what is now to be paid back to Mrs. Snapp.

The Duke of Manchester comes in the was a wine same category. Lord Manchester comes in the done by law, only \$1,200 or \$1,500 was left, and this is what is now to be paid back to Mrs. Snapp. graving may be made from it to illustrate expending the last painful labors of his

Dr. English was put under preparatory treatment until March 10, the time set for The history of the daguerreotype and treatment until March 10, the time set for the removal of the tumor. On Tuesday Dr. English, knowing the dangerous nature of the case and the chance of a fatal re-Among his best friends at that time was sult, calmly went through his papers and Mrs. G. B. Bailey, of Georgetown, Brown county, Ohlo, the mother of his most intimate associate and comrade-in-arms, Lleut. Bailey. Grant had often visted the pleasant home of Mrs. Bailey, and came to look upon her almost as a second Dr. English greeted them cordially, and after making his final testamentary mother. To her he sent the little deguerreotype that she might know how arrangements sat up in his chair and well be looked in his newly won regimensald that he was ready. H's heart was \$ so weak that he was 1844 the young lieutenant describes to considered dangerous to administer Mrs. Bailey, with all the exuberance of youthful pride, his novel experiences in over the mucous membranes in the mouth and throat. After waiting until the parties in interest. It is the fairest thing in the sature of chance in existence. the mouth was opened and was found to al orders to the army and his messages to be in a normal condition. Repeated apcongress in later years. He subscribes plications of cocaine were made without himself: "Yours affectionately, Lieut. producing the desired auesthetic; finally U. S. Grant, United States army," and then, with characteristic modesty, he sp-

eventful life.

pends a postscript in which he explains that he does not affix his military title fallure in this case is considered mysterithen decided to perform the operation letters will reach their remote destination addressing him, be more certain that her promptly.

Mrs. Balley kept the young lieutenant's letters and cherished his portrait

long after he had conquered the confederacy and become chief magistrate of the nation. At her death the portrait and letters passed into the hands of her daughter, Mrs. Lucinda Powers, of Georgetown. Some time ago Mrs sible so that a good view of the tumor was obtained. A pair of forceps specially adapted to the conformation of the mouth and larynx was then carefully introduced in the many have a portrait painted from the old likeness before it has befrom the old likeness before it has become obliterated by the fading process of time. Being a stranger to Mr. Childs, Mrs. Powers also inclosed as her youthers one of the time-stained letters written by Gen. Grant to ber mother in 1844, and another written by the president from the executive mansion in 1874, in which he expressed in the warmest terms his unchanged regard for his Georgetown friends, and said he looked forward with pleasure to the time when he might be at

operation began to guard against suffocation from temporary sparms, and a tracheotomy tube had been provided. An assistant was instructed, if the sparms could not be broken within a certain number of seconds to hand a knife and the title of seconds to hand a knife and the title of seconds to hand a knife and the title of seconds to hand a knife and the title of the sparms could not be broken within a certain number of seconds to hand a knife and the title of the sparms could not be broken within a certain number of seconds to hand a knife and the title of the sparms could not be broken within a certain number of seconds to hand a knife and the title of the sparms could not be broken within a certain number of seconds to hand a knife and the title of the sparms could not be broken within a certain number of seconds to hand a knife and the title of the sparms of the title of the sparms of the title of the sparms of the title of title of the title of the title of the title of title daguerrectype sent to Mrs. Balley 40 years ago. Under date of March 6 Col. Fred Grant wrote to Mrs. Powers requesting the loan of the likeners as the smoker." minute open the traches, stop the hemor-rhage and insert the tube. The chances of saving the patient's life when this part of the operation became necessary were small indeed.

The chances of the likeners as the most scourate portrait now extant of his father as he appeared when a young man. Mrs. Powers forwarded Col. Fred Grant's letter to Mr. Childs, and the publisher of the Ledger, as he chatted yesterday about After the patient had recovered from the shock of the spasm, being told that the valued treasure, was carefully wrapping in paper preparatory to its shipment to New York to day. All the correspondance away; he would rather be suffocated in a second than pass another night like the last." Time and again the forceps were introduced in the throat, and the operation, and among the relics that he values the constant dread he had econd than pass another night like the and 1874, is still in Mr. Child's possessast." Time and again the forceps were sion, and among the relics that he values some and the operamost highly in his interesting collection

> -red. yellow, black or white-are often very beautiful, and would make hand-some ornaments for eastern parlors.

The surest test for watered milk is said to consist in dipping a well-polished knitthen breause of the danger of injuring surrounding tissue.

Finally the patient made a superhuman effort, and as the forceps were inserted in the throat he controlled the return of the spasm long enough to enable the surgeon to get one good view of the milk. MEN AND CIGARS.

J. Florence Has Known,

"Now, your Turk smokes and drinks soffee, the one an antidote for the other. said Capt. Cuttle as he entered his dressing room to don the every day habilments of William J. Florence. Several gentlemen had been discussing

the public idea that Gen. Grant's mortal they can twist the tail of the British lion at a safe distance from the jaws of that he knew about the habits of actors in this enings and slaughter against capital with "Edwin Booth," said he, "is an invet-

erate pipe-smoker. I saw him during stant companion. He often smokes in the morning while dressing, and prefers fruits and flowers. John McCullough smokes cigars, mild ones, and perhaps shoved one on a visitor, with brandy and water sometimes, and filled his own overcoat pockets when he went out. He was fearful smoker, always had one in his mouth, burning it half way and then lighting a fresh weed. He and I imported our own cigars from the Raphael Diaz plantation in Cuba at a cost of \$220 a thousand. The plantation seems to have given out now. For my part I like a colorade or a colorade clara.

"Larry Barrett smokes a mild eigar. Sheridan smokes, too; he's been a soldier win smokes, and so does Crane, but I don't know about Robson. John E Owens likes a good cigar, and so does Frank Mayo. 'Shed' Shook is a great smoker. Barney McAuley is a smoker, and Harry Edwards was a smoker, and Harry Edwards was a smoker. -captain in the Sixth Ohio. Nat Goodand Harry Edwards uses strong clgars Why every one needs, and should take bess of Gen. Grant, in New incessantly. Saivini smokes long, black to the address of Gen. Grant, in New incessantly. Saivini smokes long, black to the address of Gen. Grant, in New incessantly. Saivini smokes long, black to the address of Gen. Grant, in New incessantly. Saivini smokes long, black to the address of Gen. Grant, in New incessantly. Saivini smokes long, black lood's Sarsaparilla in the spring:—

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Incessantly. Saiv incessantly. Salvini smokes long, black Hood's Sarsaparilla in the spring:—
clgars with a straw through em—the 1st: Because the system is now in its a great smoker. I've smoked a cigar of his that was fourteen years old.

"An Englishman always likes a dry A Scoundrel Who Might Bave Been clgar. They import them in large zinc-lined ches's. There's the Duke of Beaufort, for instance; he gets just the same number of cigars each year. He never begins till after dinner, however, when he starts with a clearette or a mild clear, and then smokes four or five cigars, top-

"The Prince of Wales smokes clgars, beginning generally with a cigarette. The Duke of Manchester comes in the didn't see him do it when I was at grounds any time, with a 'curty' between his teeth. The Marquis of Hartington hold up his end of the Liberal Ministry

by smoking good cigars. Henry Irving smokes cigars, and a good many. Couldock smokes a pipe. "All fishermen smoke, generally pipes. dication of a good stomach to be able to smoke before breakfast. Southern used ing across country to hounds. Gentlemen often do this in England, some using

"Good spilors all smoke as a rule. A man who smokes at sea generally keeps a quiet stomach. "Theatrical managers smoke general ly, I think, though I believe Lester Wallsck does not. John

T. Raymond doesn't use tobacco at all. Bartley Campbell never smokes. Actors don't chew generally. It's a nasty practice. I don't think many of them smoke cigarettes, either-that is, not good actors, although John Sleeper Clark is among the exceptions.

"What about other public men?" "Tom Murphy, Gen. Grant's friend, always has a cigar in his mouth, generally unlighted. President Arthur smokes elgars, but never during office or business hours. His favorite is the Perbelieve, smoked cigars. I made Cleve-

Tom Ochiltree smokes like a house

they burn his mustache. Sunset Cox smokes cigars. Sam Ward was a

"How are journalists in this respect

so far as you have noticed!"
"I think most newspaper men smoke pipes in their own offices. Stilson Hutchins doesn't smoke at all, however Hurlbert, formerly of the World, and Mr. Dana are typical bon vivants.

"I smoke a pipe always on the Res-Certain portions of New Mexico abound in perifications of various kinds. It is of New York, Mr. Bradford and myself, no uncommon sight to see trees three will start between the 5th and 12th of teet in diameter and fifty feet long petri-fied and often crystallized. The crysta's fishing I give our Indians a handful of my smoking mixture. They have a square of navy plug every two days. They are of the Mic-Mac tribe, defrom Irlsh and Scotch immigrants, pos-sibly." scended, as was suggested by a visitor,

Immigration from the Old World, Chicago Times.

ports during the month of February was 15,317. Of these arrivals, 2,967 were citizens of the United States returned from abread and 1,331 were aliens not Intending to remain in the country. The rest, numbering 11,019, were "oppressed" persons, seeking a permanent asylum in land where they can help make presidents and themselves become members of congress and cabinet ministers and where tobacco. Mr. Florence was asked what carnivorous animal, and breathe threatimpunity so long as they confine themelves severely to mere talk.

of passengers arriving at the principal

The number of these arrivals to stay the war with a pipe, which he still uses, but it was enough. It was at the rate of 141,000 a year. We can assimilate, or control if we cannot assimilate, that number more easily than we could the 789,000 that arrived during the fiscal year 1882, but it is not particularly detoo many. He smokes a cigar the first thing in the morning, and always a good one. Poor Ned Sothern would get rid of a hundred cigars a week. He always York paper, and appropriate \$100,000 to pay for translating the wages report of the state department into foreign languages and distributing it all over Europe, with a view to inducing some millions more of the "oppressed" to hasten to our shores to engage in tail-twisting and communisic sgitation.

As usual, Germany made the larg's contribution in February. The number from that country was 2,712. England and Wales stood next, contributing 1,663. Next came the Dominton of Canada 1,611; next Hungary, 11,072. Ireland sent us only 762, and Scotland only 403.

2d: Because the blood is sluggish and

Prosperous Business Man.

Louisville Courier-Journal, March 11.

The city has not lost much by the decision of Judge Simrall in restoring to Mrs. Cope Snapp the house which her husband deeded to the city. The prop-erty was sold under an order of court Grant, the boy, but it is just enough like has an air-tight closet, built expressly for over a year ago, and the money paid into the hands of a receiver. Nearly all was absorbed by the lien holders. Snapp owed for the lot and there were two or three mechanics' liens on the building. When these were settled off, as had to be

The action of the court has revived the Hawarden. Tennyson smokes a pipe, and may be seen lounging about his Although he had been there for so many years no one was prepared for the knowl edge of his rascality, and it astonished all. Treading close upon the heels of the revelation of his guilt was something quite as astonishing. The dandified little clerk, who was so particular about the fit of his gloves and the tie of his cravats, I think a pipe's the nicest thing in the and who was supposed never to have woods or in a canoe-a good, clean briar- thought about these weighty subjects, was wood, with Lone Jack mixed with one- discovered to be one of the shrewdest third its quantity of Perique. It's sn in-diction of a good stoward, to he able to head nor his nerves failed him. To the boundless surprise of the investigating to smoke while he was dressing and rid- officials, they learned that he was an accountant of surprising swiftness and accuracy, and the possessor of a memory whose quickness and retentiveness were clgars and others the short vest pocket whose quickness and retentiveness were pipe. Southern was very fond of huntng and at one time kept eight hunters steel, and he faced with unflinching calmness revelation after revelation of his guilt. His invention was as remarkable as his audacity, and he never once wayered or lacked an explanation for h's peculiar transactions. It made no difference that a later story conflicted with an earlier. He stuck to the last with such engacity and clear-headedness that not a flaw could be picked in the statements of the moment. "Beyond doubt Cope Snapp was the

shrewdest young scoundrel I ever saw, said a prominent city hall official yeater-"When the investigation was beday, gan he was not suspected, and was retained to assist Mr. Ingram It was found that he had every detail of the back tax collector's office at his fingers' ends. He was the best accountant l ever gaw, and could add up long columns of figures with marvelous quickness and fecto. I have known every president of figures with marvelous quickness and since Pierce except Garfield. They all, accuracy. He could add four columns of figures at a glance, counting from land's acquaintance the night before his either bottom or top. The tax bills are election, when Mrs. Florence and I were very intricately made out, but he could playing in Buffalo. President Lincoln make the summing up as fast as they would often slip into the corner of a box were read out to him. His audacity was when Mrs. Florence and I were playing in Washington, roar with laughter for a discovered he was equal to the occasion, while, and then go quietly out without and prepared a statement which had people's knowing he had been in the every appearance of fairness, and which showed the city to be in debt to Dave Ferguson to the amount of \$75,000. afire and smokes good clgars, too. I saw
Tom nearly drowned once. Uncle Rufus
Hatch and II were on his yatch, Resolute,
off the Battery, waiting for Ochiltree and
Maj. Jack Wharton to come abaard. Tom
fell overheard as they were combon come. mayor and City Attorney Burnett, and taxed with its possession. He denied it most emphatically, saying that he owned no such house and never had. Afterward when on the witness stand this conversation was recalled, he denied that

Sunset Cox fore Furguson. The old man, it is gen ard was a erally supposed, resigned with the under standing that Ferguson was to be his successor, and that he was to appoint Snapp. Many think he began his specu-lations under his father, and only con-tinued his work under Ferguson. Everybody was surprised at Cope's remarkable I am inclined to think that the position he was in, and the constant dread he had

of discovery, sharpened his wits to such an extent. I am certain that his mathematical attainments were far more than most college professors have." Everybody remembers how well Snapp went through his trial; how he was on the stand for several days without making a compromising statement in the face of the most searching cross-examination; how calmly he received his sentence and he was soon afterward liberated by the court of appeals. So ably did he bear himself that Major Kinney said Cope was the best witness he ever knew. It has been generally supposed that he is in Missouri, but he was seen on the

streets in this city a few days ago, and is "The oppressed of all lands" are still doubtless here yet. He was as trim and arriving in this country in goodly numbers, though not in so great numbers as all now probably sue the city for damin more prosperous times. The number ages and get them.

A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE OURE For Coughs, Sore Thront, Hoarseness, Influences, Colds. Brenchitts. Creup, Whooping Cough, Asthim, Quinsy, Pains in Chrest, and other affections of the Threat and Lungs. Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Draggists and Deal-ers. Parties another to indirect their designs to promptly

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HOPE

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M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga. I have seen remarkable results from the use of swift's 3pecific in cancer. It has cured several cases under my own eyes. Rev. J. H. Campbell, Columbus, Ga.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to ure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the ood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free THE SWIFTSPECIFIC Co. , Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga ,



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