There is a land of every land the pride, Beloved by heaven o'er all the world beside; Where brighter sons dispense serener light, And milder moons emparadise the right; A land of beauty, virtue, valor, truth, Time-tutored age, and love-exalted youth.

The wandering mariner, whose eye explores The weighlest isles, the most enchanting Views not a realm so bountiful and fair, Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air;

In every clime the magnet of his soul, Touched by remembrance, trembles to tha For in this land of heaven's peculiar grace, The heritage of nature's noblest race, There is a spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest, Where man, creation's tyrant, casts side His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride, Waile in his softened looks benignly blend The sire, the son, the husband, brother, friend. Here woman reigns; the mother, daughter, Strew with fresh flowers the narrow way of In the c car heaven of her delightful eye, An angel-guard of loves and graces lie; Around her knees domestic duties meet,

And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet. Where shall that land, that spot of earth be Art thou a man?-a patriot?-look around; Oh, thou shalt find, howe'er thy footsteps

That land thy country, and that spot thy home ALWAYS AILING. There are in this world of ours a prise, if not despair, as was the Indian often in risk of being confounded with philosopher Calanus, whom Alexander the sham ones—such as Mrs. Milroy in added to your e tate by paving from three per for a day the depressing touch of sickcome (limited) was spent in having correspondent of Pope's who felt reaher wheeled about in a chair, by which son to fear that to his best friends he it was his duty to walk daily for an al- could not appear what he really was. loted number of hours, every one prais- so much had perpetual disorder and ing beyond measure the admirable ill-health for some years disguised him and the thousand and n other neces- dried there too. she did gramble; how she altered and the sufferers who parade their miseries. twisted her position; and how she did and like sickness, because physical ill together on deck, and his author from the bystanders—as children will insists upon a palm of glory as the due cought till they choke, to draw attenaward to that man for his angelic, tion; people whose vane points always patience, energy, and suffering. Then east, and upon whose unfinished tale again, there is Mrs. Gore's Lady Hol of infirmities the sun will go down if well, a feeble hypochondriac, dread- once you suffer them to begin the en ing noise or business, and never so umeration. Sickness is to him a canhappy as when extended on a sofa in nibal which eats up all the life and her dressing-room, within view of a comfortable medicine-chest and a sora and daughters. He len, and register d in Book T.T, No. 31 shelf covered with strange-looking figures it as a pale, wiling, distracted page 347, in office of the Register of Deeds phials of all sorts and conditions of phantom, absolutely f sefish, attentive for Wayne county, the undersigned will nastiness from the apothecary's. Her only to its own sensations, losing its sell for cash, at public au tion, at the soul and affliction at her soul at her tives of what Wendell Holmes calls istration to its voracity of trifles. There tract of land described in the mortgage a state of habitual invalidism, such as are persons noted by Leigh Hunt who aforesaid, on which said Jno. R Thomp only women, who feel all the nerves make no response at all to an ailing son now resides, containing Five Hundred which in men are as insensible as tel friend but by some immediate and and Thirty and one fourth (5301) acres, egraph-wires, can experience. Thomas self-absorbing mention of an ailment more or less. Walker, the Original, was strongly of of their own. Cowper hits off such ill opinion that sick wives are very inter esting for a short time, and very dull for a long one; and he deemed it of great importance that all classes of them should reflect upon this distinction, and not abuse a privilege most readily granted them if exercised within the bonds of moderation. Some there are who, "finding illness answer in the first instance," are too apt

rest of their habits become comforta-He would be well again;

Time would disorders of such nature heal. Oh, if he felt to what she was doomed to feel! Such sleepless nights, such broken rest, her

Reviewers of Dacia Singleton were to be found, willing to forgive the author many shortcomings, for the sake of the one character of Dacia's mother-not merely as a work of art, but because it was so evident he must have cleanse the system and bowels. 25 cents suffered much at the hands of such a a vial. character in real life to be able to produce so spirited a sketch if of a women who selfishness is thorough-going, who is forever parading her fancied ailments, who is constantly whining, and has a talent for distorting even ext or Latin title. - Lowell Citizen. pressions of sympathy into causes of offense. Her favorite pose is with smelling-salts in one hand, and the from has been truly enough designat- on it, mothers, there is no mistake about it.

or a very easy chair. It is alleged,

accordingly, of healthy women who can walk about and eat a good break fast, that they can never carry the art of husband-subduing to its finest developments. "A vigorous rosy-cheeked young matron may give trouble or comfort to her husband according to her disposition, but she can never command and control him with that perfect authority which is wielded by the sweet, pale creature who is always going to faint." With the exacting and complaining Mary Musgrove of Miss Austen's Persuasion; "being unwell and out of spirits was almost a matter of course" whenever she was left alone. or in any way crossed. "I am so ill I can hardly speak." "I do not think was ever so ill in my life as I have been all this morning-very unfit to be left alone, I am sure. . . . Charles is out shooting. I have not seen him since seven o'clock. He would go, though I told him how ill I was." Lady Hampshire in Tancred is another pronounced but peculiar "invalid," what her ailment was being one of those mysteries which still remain insoluble although, in the most liberal manner, she delighted to afford her friends all the information in her power. Typi cal of a more genuine class of sufferer, that of the really always ailing, is the in Basil, another in Mrs. Gaskell's num. North and South, to cite no more exam-less from the houndless realms of fig. happy few, and unhappily but a few, ples from the boundless realms of fic-but a trifle. who enjoy the right to assert, and who tion. Personal observation in lie, assert it, that never once, their whole and mis ellaneous biography, keep us forty years of age) with a certainty of ultilite long, have they known what it is acquainted with specimens to the ma- mate death, and there will be no salvage. to suffer from a day's illness. Some nor bred, if not born. But the preten !- DID YOU EVER THINK that if you insure among them, when illness does over- ers are so many, and so artful in their your goods for a number of years, and then take them, are as much taken by sur- pretentiousness, that real sufferers are cease payment, that you obtain no further re-

the Great persuaded to accompany him Armadale, whose frequent fits of illin his Indian expedition, and who, on health, or of ill-temper, created no arriving at Pasagarda, in Persia, fell mere transitory disturbance of the ill, and, having never been ill before, tranquility of the household, and would not now submit to nurse or doc- whose illness those who understood her tor, out insisted on being burnt. As best had best reason to resent. And this worthy gymnosophist had num- yet there was in her case a diseased bered years upward of threescore and condition of body, of which, however, ten, his immunity from ailments had she took a mean and undue advantage. not only been life-long but during a Others equally ostentatious of their long life. Taking note of Lear's keen ailments are without her partial exappetite, as apparent in his impatience cuse. And how they bestow their ted- ue without impairment? for dinner, and of that rude, physical lousness of personal talk on any and ARE YOU ENCUMBERED with debts or force which enables him at the age of every available listener! Like Mrs. fourscore and upward to hunt the wild Pullet; in the Mill on the Foss, who so the Etna Life Insurance Company. boar or the red deer, it is Dr. Bucknill, eagerly told the first comer that there i we remember aright, who infers that | 'wasn't many months in the year as the old king has probably never known she wasn't under the doctor's hands" at least once during a period of twenty years? -shaking her head withal at the idea cess are better than those of other men? ness; confident in his strength, he is that there were but few who could enunluckily no less confident in his wis- ter into her experiences in white mix- every sa e-guard around your wife and childdow, and mistakes bodily for intel. ture and pink mixture, strong stuff in future want or suffering? lectual force. The medical estimate small bottles, damp boluses at a shillalmost reminds us of Mr. Trollope's ing, and draughts at eighteen-pence. stances, or if you have a limited income, is it account of that stalwart elderly spin- In Mrs. St. Clare's case "there was no not best to Insure? If you are rich, will it not be wise? "Riches may take to themselves ster Miss Jemnia Stanbury of Exeter, end of her various complaints," but wings and fly away." who was "as strong as a horse, and her principal forte lay in sick headhad hitherto never known a day's ill- ache, to which she eloquently enforced ness. As a consequence of this, she her claims to perfect martyrdom. did not believe in the illness of other popular writer gives us in Mr. THE ETNA L FE INSURANCE COMPANY, people —especially not in the illness Phippen a gentleman so intene'y ocof women." Perpaps she had come cupied with himself and his maladies across more than one or two specimens that he would let a chance acquaint \$29,000.000 of Assets. of the fair preteuder, whose unfair ance into the secret of the condition of pretense it is to be always ailing. his tongue at five minutes' notice—he Surplus of nea ly \$5 000,000. Like Mrs. Aaggarty, for instance, as being just as perpetually ready to dis-Thackeray limns her—a great invalid, cuss the state of his digeston as peo- Paying Ability of \$1.19 1-2 to every \$1 of Liability. who used to lie in bed till one, and ple in general are to discuss the state have breakfast and hot luncheon there, of the weather. "Sickness is a great Non-Forfeiting Policies, luc-mestable after Death. and a fifth part of whose husband's in- oppressor," writes asck friend and

piety and resignation with which she and absorbed his thoughts if not his bore her sufferings. "Well, every man conversation. So we read again in to his taste. It did not certainly ap- one of Francis Horner's letters-"[am per to me that she was the murtur of rendered so selfish by illness and the the family." To the same caustic pen care taken of me that I think wholly wo one, in another work, the sketch of myself." Quite sincere in his case of Mrs. Milliken, or Lavinia, pale and was the request to another corresponinteresting bride, whose husband was dent not to publish his bulletins. "You ceaselessly occupied—on board the know how much I hate the thought of THE ABLEST, BRIGHTEST AND MOST INFLUENsteamboat - in fetching and carrying having my story and my infirmities THE ABLEST, BRIGHTEST AND MOST INFLUEN books, biscuits, pillows and cloaks, served about as gossip." Let all such Critical! Independent! Impartial! scent-bottles, the Italian greyhound, soiled linen be washed at home, and sit es. "Oh, how she aid fidget, how | Emerson would make short work of make poor Milliken trot!" They were pain will extort some show of interest One Year \$4.00. ill together on deck, and his author from the bystanders-as children will

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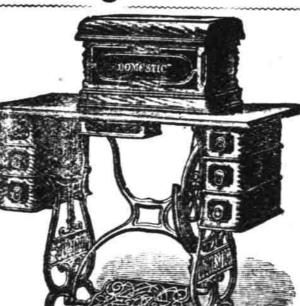
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