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eral days with ex-President Davis in his beautiful home at Beauvoir. It is well known that the house which he represents s to publish Mr Davis m m its of the war. He found Mr Davis enj ying execilent health, and xpresses nimself much delighted with his visit to the hospitable nome Personal Experiences in of the ex-President of the Confideracy. Mr Derby found the m morice well under way, and ha ery reason to believe that they will be ready for publication in the fail. The memories will consist of two large octavo volumes, illustrated with portraits of those who acted under the immediate administration of President Davis. A large portion of the first volume will be devoted to Mr Davis' views as to the causes which led to the late war. Tue remainder of volume first and the w o'e of volume second will re ate to the conduct of the . a . As much has been said recently about the Dorsey will case, and especially in view of the dispatch from New York in yesterday's Constitution in relation thereto, Mr Derby informed the reporter that the house : t Beauvoir, which is a large and elegal t mansion, was built by Mr Brown, a Mississippi Hanter, and doubtless cost \$30,000, the sum reported. Mr Brown became involved for a large amount, and Captain Dorsey bought the house for a sum less than that paid for it by Mr Davis, the latter having purchased the premises somet me before the illness of Mrs Dorsey It was not bequeathed to him there. tore, but was a regular purchase. So iar all the money received from Mrs Dorsey's estate by Mr Davis has been expended in discharging sundry obligations and paying taxes against the estate. As is well known, the suit originally brought was dismissed by the court. Mr Derby says that Mr Davis expects to make \$00 or 1,000 bales of cotton on his Mississippi plantation the coming season, and spoke in encouraging terms of the industrial and agricultural future of his S ate. The family of Mr Davis consists of himself, his wife and his nephew. General Joseph Davis, both of whom are rendering valuable assistance in the literary labor which he has in hand. Beauvoir is a station midway between Mobile and New Orleans, Theplace is appropriately named, for it commands a most beautiful view of the Gulf, upon the shores of which it is situated. Mr. Derby also paid a visit to Mrs Augusta Evans Wilson, who lives in Mobile. He was the first publisher of this lady who has now such great and deserved fame as the author of Beulah, St Eimo, etc, and to him, the last named, and in the opinion of many, including the writer, her best work was dedic ted. Mrs Wilson is not writing at present, but receives a large and steady income from the sale of her published works. New Orle ns Picayune. Wedded Love-A True Incident. 'Make the bed easy, Mr B,' said old Uncle Abe to the undertaker, who was preparing the coffin for his aged wife 'Make the bed soit and easy, for her old bones are tender and soit, "and a hard bed will hurt them.' He forgot for a moment-that old, gray-haired man-that she was dead; that the old bones had done aching forever. Sixty-four years had she wasked by his ride, a true and lovin, wife. Six yfour years! Just think of it in this age of divorce Sixty-four years had they dwelt under the same sorrows of life; together mourned over the coffin of their first born; together rejoiced in the prosperity of their sous and daughtere, and now she has left him alone. No wonder he forgot. Her loving hands had so long cared for bim, for he had been the feebler of the two. 'Until death do us part.' said the marriage service that had united them so many years ago. Death had parted them, but the love still survived. Tenderly had he cared for her all these years, and now tenderly did he watch the making of the last bed of this still loved wife. He had barely breasted the storm of life with her by

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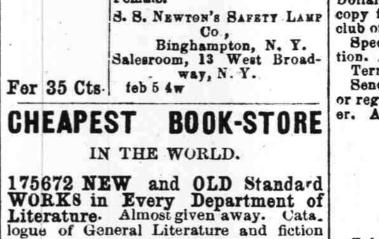
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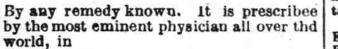
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