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blaken who the stomach, where the disease esnotewist. The advantage of inhalation in nsumption and throatdiscasses is, that medicines the form of vapor are applied: directly to the ings, where the disease exists; the stomach is a left free to aid in restoring by administering it healthy lifergiving food. There is no case so beless that Inhalation will not reach I The preme Being from whom cometh every good and perfect gift, I am enabled to offer to the affleted a ns, too, ate brought within the reach of all, the anner ofindministering the Vapors being so sim-400 where the hand of riendship and affection tend so much to aid the physician's efforts.

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and which will open the natural passages for the disease to be cast out; hence, a large quantity of food and other matter is ledged, and the stomach and intestines are literally overflowing with the corrupted mass; thus undergoing disagreeable for-mentation, "constantly taking with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and artery, nhill life is taken from the body by disease. Dr. Morse's PILLS have added to the mselves victory upon victory, by resigning

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