

SPRIT OF JEFFERSON. B.K. DONAVIN & JACKSON DOUGLAS, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. OFFICE OF MAIN STREET, "NEW SPICE BUILDING."

THE "SPRIT OF JEFFERSON" is published on Tuesday Morning, at \$2 in advance—\$2.50 in the month, and so on for each continuation. Those who mark on the manuscript for a specified time, will be inserted until further notice, and charged accordingly.

BOOK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, CARDS, BLANKS, CHECKS, HANDBILLS, LABELS, &c. &c. OFFICE OF "SPRIT OF JEFFERSON."

North Carolina.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

POSSESSES the most speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all the following Diseases: Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Scullum Venereum, Pains in the Loins, Aching in the Hindmost Bladder, Loss of Organs, Powers, Nervous Weakness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Spleen, and all those Pains and Disorders arising from a Certain Secret Habit of Youth, which if not cured, produce Constitutional Debility, renders Marriage impossible, and in the end ruins the body and mind.

YONG MON.

Those who especially, who have become the victims of Solitary and destructive habits which annually sweep in an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most excellent talents and brilliant intellects, who have been abandoned to the pleasures of the night, and the dissipation of the day, and who are weary of toasting the living life, may call with full confidence.

Marriage.

Married Persons suffering from any of the above diseases, should immediately consult Dr. Johnston. OFFICE No. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK ST. Doors from Baltimore street, East side, up the steps.

A Care Warranted on no Charge, in from

The many thousands cured at this Institution, and the very extensive practice of Dr. Johnston (see notice in all papers) is a sufficient guarantee that he is the only proper Physician to be consulted.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London

Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impatient votary of pleasure finds he has contracted the venereal disease, or disease of discovery, detests him from applying to any other, but to the only one who has effected some of the most successful cures of the above diseases, and has been distinguished by a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and exhibiting, with a peculiar attention, the most delicate and delicate of the human system.

Poetry.

The Logan Grazer.

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

At dawn with the herbage grows, Up yonder to the grazer goes.

Conscious to his own good mood, Before him stalks the loving herd.

Reluctant in the misty morn, With stamping hoof and tossing horn.

With lengthened low and angry moan, Coals and shaggy red and brown.

Through drain and hollow, up the hill They pass obedient to his will.

The slender oxen singly but, The grazer thinks them beautiful.

You see less beauty in the herd, The grazer's sight is not misled.

You fix your better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

You would fain wish, or eye or tread— The grazer's sight is not misled.

He sees a better pleased gaze, On yon broad sweep of fields made.

On yon fields on the hill-side high, Or on yon field of waving rye.

Hand on my shoulder, and kind mildly, but firmly.

My son I wish to come with me, I would have rebelled, but something in her manner awed me.

She put on her bonnet, and said to me, 'we will take a little walk together.'

I followed her in silence, and as I was passing out of the door, I observed one of my companions skulking about the house, and I knew he was waiting for me.

He sneered at me, and said, 'I went past him. My pride was wounded to see you so lowly.' I was very bold, and being some years older than myself, he exercised a great influence over me.

I followed my mother sulky, till we reached the spot where we now stand, beneath the shadow of this huge rock.

Oh, my boy, could that hour be blotted from my memory, which has cast a shadow over my whole life, gladly would I exchange all that the world can offer me for the quiet peace of mind I should enjoy.

But I will like this huge, unsightly pile, stands the monument of my guilt forever.

'My mother, being feeble in health, sat down, and beckoned me to sit down beside her. Her look, so full of tender sorrow, is present to the now. I would not sit, but still continued standing beside her.'

'Alfred, my dear boy, said she, you have lost all love for your mother? I did not reply. I fear you have lost all love for your mother, and may God bless you to see your own heart, and do me no duty.'

She then talked to me of my misdeeds, of the dreadful consequences of the course I was pursuing. By tears and entreaties, and prayer, she tried to make an impression on me.

She placed before me the lives and examples of great and good men; she sought to stimulate my ambition. I was moved, but too proud to admit it, and remained standing in dogged silence beside her.

'I thought, what will my companions say, if after all my boasting, I yield at last, and submit to be led by a woman.'

'What agony was visible on my mother's face, when she saw that all she said and suffered failed to move me. She rose to go home, and I followed at a distance.'

'I spoke no more to me until we reached our own door. I did not reply. I fear you have lost all love for your mother, and may God bless you to see your own heart, and do me no duty.'

'It is school time now, said she. Go my son, and once more let me beseech you to think upon what I have said.'

'I shan't go to school, said I. She looked astonished at my boldness, but replied firmly, 'Certainly will you go, Alfred. I command you.'

'I will not, said I, with a tone of defiance. 'One of two things you must do, Alfred; either go to school, or I will leave you in your room, and keep you till you are ready to promise implicit obedience to my wishes in future.'

'I dare you to do it, said I; you can't get me up stairs.'

'Alfred, choose now, said my mother, who laid her hand upon my arm. She trembled violently and was deadly pale.'

'Will you go, Alfred? 'No,' replied I, but quailed beneath her eyes.'

'Then follow me, said she, as she grasped my arm firmly. I raised my foot, and kicked her, my son, hear me! I raised my foot and kicked her, my son, hear me! I raised my foot and kicked her, my son, hear me!

'Oh, heavenly Father, she cried, forgive him, he knows not what he does! The gardener just then passed the door, and seeing my mother pale, and almost unable to support herself, he stopped; she beckoned him in, 'Take this boy up stairs, and lock him in his own room,' said she, and turned from me.

'Looking back as she was entering her own room, she gave me such a look—I will forever love to see it. It was a look of agony, mingled with the intensest love; it was the last, unutterable pang from a heart that was broken.'

'In a moment I found myself a prisoner in my own room. I thought for a moment I would fling myself from the window, and dash my brains out, but I felt afraid to die. I was not penitent. At times my heart was subdued, but my stubborn pride rose in an instant, and I did not yield. The pale face of my mother haunted me. I lay myself on the bed, and fell asleep. I awoke at midnight stifled with frightful dreams. I would have sought my mother at that moment, for I trembled with fear, but my door was fast. With the daylight, my terror was dissipated, and I became bold in resisting all good impulses.'

'The servant brought my meals, but I did not taste them. I was a look of agony, mingled with the intensest love; it was the last, unutterable pang from a heart that was broken.'

'I was at twilight I heard a light footstep approach the door. It was my sister, who called me by name.'

'What may I tell mother for you? she asked. 'Nothing,' I replied.

'Oh, Alfred! for my sake, for all our sakes say that you are sorry. She longs to forgive you.'

'I would be driven to school against my will,' I replied.

'But you will go to school as she wishes it, dear Alfred, my sister said pleadingly.

'No, I won't say I, and you needn't say another word about it.'

'Oh brother you will kill her, you will kill her! and then you can never have a happy moment.'

'I made no reply to this. My feelings were touched, but I still resisted their influence. My sister called to me, but I would not answer. She looked at me, and I saw that she was weeping. I was a look of agony, mingled with the intensest love; it was the last, unutterable pang from a heart that was broken.'

'Another thought, slower and feebler than my sister's, disturbed me. A voice called my name; it was my mother's.'

'Alfred, my son, shall I come in? Are you sorry for what you have done? she asked. 'I cannot tell what influence, operating at that time, made me speak as I did. The gentle voice of my mother that thrilled through me melted the ice from my obdurate heart, and I longed to throw myself on her neck, but I did not. No, my boy, I did not. But my words gave her the lie in her heart, when I said I was sorry. I heard her withdraw—I heard her groan. I longed to call her back, but I did not.'

'I was awakened from an uneasy slumber by hearing my name called loudly, and my sister stood by my bedside. 'Get up, Alfred! Oh! don't wait a moment! Get up and come with me. Mother is dying.'

'I thought I was dreaming; but I got up palely, and followed my sister. On the bed, and cold as marble, lay my mother. She had not uttered a word since she had been laid on the bed; and to my great grief, she was so cold that I could not feel her pulse. I saw that she was dead. I was a look of agony, mingled with the intensest love; it was the last, unutterable pang from a heart that was broken.'

'I was a look of agony, mingled with the intensest love; it was the last, unutterable pang from a heart that was broken.'

'I was a look of agony, mingled with the intensest love; it was the last, unutterable pang from a heart that was broken.'

'I was a look of agony, mingled with the intensest love; it was the last, unutterable pang from a heart that was broken.'

'I was a look of agony, mingled with the intensest love; it was the last, unutterable pang from a heart that was broken.'

'I was a look of agony, mingled with the intensest love; it was the last, unutterable pang from a heart that was broken.'

'I was a look of agony, ming

