

describes now as malignant dermatitis, which leads to duct cancer. Dr. Temple removed the entire breast, with all of the fatty tissue clean down as far as the pectoral muscle.

Dr. Anderson spoke of the two forms of this disease.

GEORGE ELLIOTT, *Rec. Secretary.*

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