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DR. LAURENT ON THE SECRET VIRTUES OF YOUTH WITH Forty Coloured Engravings. A MEDICAL TREATISE ON THE PHYSIOLOGY OF MARRIAGE, and Disorders of Youth and Maturity, naturally acquired at an early period of life, which enervate the physical and mental powers, diminish all sensible natural feelings, and exhaust the energies of Manhood.

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CONTENTS OF THE TREATISE: CHAPTER I.—On the Philosophy of Marriages, with its Hindrances and Objections, and on its Felicitous and Unfelicitous Union.

CHAPTER II.—On the Anatomy and Physiology of the Generative Organs, their functions, structure, and nervous supply, with great detail and Physical Power are dependent on their healthy action.

CHAPTER III.—On the Secret Diseases of Youth and Maturity, and the Treatment of Nervous and Local Weakness, Mental Debility, and Premature Decay.

CHAPTER IV.—On the Disorders arising from Indiscretions in Diet, Intemperance, and other causes of the Uterus.

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POETRY. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. Keep it before the people, That the flowers were strewed, And fruits were grown, To bless and cheer to him: That sun and rain, And corn and grain, Are yours and mine, my brother— Free gifts from heaven, And freely given: To one as well as another!

Keep it before the people, That man, and crime, and woe, Still live by side, With luxury's dazzling show; From Diva's halls, And staves at his gate, my brother— Yet life was given, By God from heaven, To one as well as another!

Keep it before the people, That the labourer claims his need, The right of soil, From sower and harrower, The right to reap, And the right to share, With every man his brother— Whatever is given, By God from heaven, To one as well as another!

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History of Freemasonry. (From a Lecture on the Progress of Arts, Sciences, and the Antiquity of Freemasonry, by Charles Mackie. Unpublished.) To the establishment of Freemasonry the world has been indebted for those identical elements of architectural grandeur which adorned every clime where masonry is known.

The number of masons employed in building the temple was one hundred and thirteen thousand six hundred, besides the men of the land, which makes a total of one hundred and thirty thousand men.

The foundations of this mighty fabric were laid in the fourth year of Solomon's reign, the third day of the month Zif, which answers to the month of February in the present year.

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