

be shifting its position, or, at the least, must, in cases of abdominal disturbance, be peculiarly liable to roll about. We think of it as normally covering over the coils of the small intestine, more especially above and to the left, and as very rarely passing lower than the pubic crest. Yet it must roll upward and descend downward, and in these gyrations it is that, being applied to an inflamed area, its vessels become rapidly congested, serum and leukocytes exude, and the first stage of adhesion is set up.

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