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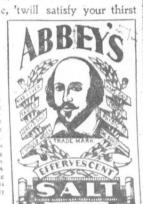
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Grim Philosopher's Country Roma.

Hampstead, the northern suburb of London, which is so well known all over the world for its historic and literary associations, boasts many houses which were at one time residences of men whose names have been handed down in history. Perhaps the best known of these houses was that, eccupied by Dr. Johnson, and in which he wrote his famous boen on the "Vanity of Human Wishes" in imitation of the Tenth Satire of Juvenal.

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This house is about to be destroyed. As has been the case with se many landmarks, it must be pulled down to make way for more modern structures. Hampstead and Highgate are both famous in the literary annals of the great city of which they were once outlying suburby, reached by country lanes and breezy upelands. It was while staying in Hampstead curing the summer of 1748 that by Lands. It was while staying in Hampstead of his more too happy life. Readers of the grim philosopher's works will find it has been said that the days spent in that house must have been the happiest of his more too happy life. Readers of the grim philosopher's works will find it hard te separate this man from his well known haunts in Fleet street. His whole allife seems so pervaded with the atmost phere of his favorite coffee house thay it requires a severe stretch of the imagination to picture him much enjoyment. It is recorded that whenever the opportunity offered, he hastened to the city, to chat with the boon companions with have come-down to history in connection with his name. When his poem, "The Vanity of Human Wishes," appeared in 1749, his mane, according to one of his biographers, "broke out upon mankind with a degree of luster which promised a triumph over all his difficulties." The reading public had been familiar-for ten years with his "Lundon" and other imitations of Juvenal, suggested by the Third Satire. These two poems were thought to rivad the work of Pope him on the Satire and two decreases the work of the decrease of the decrease of the decrease of the call the reading public had been familiar-for ten years with his "Lundon" and other imitations of Juvenal, suggested by the reading public had been familiar-for ten years with his "Lundon" and other imitations of Juvenal, suggested by the reading public had been familiar-for ten years with his "Lindon" and other imitations of Juvenal, suggested by the reading public had been familiar-for ten years with his "Lindon' and other

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