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without the certificate of the microscope We must not eat without an ultimate analysis of each item of the bill of fare as we would take an account of stock before ordering fresh goods and this without ever knowing how much lime we need for the bones iron for the blood phosphorus for the brain or nitrogen for the muscles In short there is death in the air we breathe death in the food we eat death in the water we drink until verily we seem to walk our ways of life in the very valley and shadow of death ever subject to the attack of hobgoblins of disease

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