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very strenuous physical treatment. A writer in the Old Folks Record tells of a process the medicine men had of bleeding by drawing needle points, fixed securely in a quill up and down the patient's arms and legs. The desired end of bleeding, was attained and the patient would lie abed for days after, unable to walk or move. For some ailments these physicians of the forests believed in blistering and this process was performed by holding hot embers over the patient's abdomen until the blistering was accomplished, it usually taking several helpers to hold the victim in place during the performance. We learn of no white physician here until late in the twenties, when there is record of Dr. Frank Graham, an intelligent worker for health, with considerable knowledge of medicine. In 1827 Memphis had an epidemic of dengue, or break-bone fever, and in 1828 yellow fever visited the town, for the first time since July, 1739, when Bienville's army was attacked while on the way to this point from New Orleans and decimated, by what many now suppose was yellow fever. When...

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West Memphis Michael A. Beauregard, 2014 Once described as the wonder city due to its rapid growth in the early 20th century, West Memphis reached a pinnacle of economic progress during the period from the Great Depression until the postwar era. Providing a gateway to the west of the Mississippi River, the city has evolved from uncultivated hardwood forests into one of the most traveled intersections in the United States. West Memphis has also been instrumental in launching the careers of famous young musicians, including B.B. King, Johnny Cash, Howlin' Wolf, and Elvis Presley. Images of America: West Memphis features over 190 unique images covering the lifespan of the city from the years prior to its inception through the mid-1970s.

Standard History of Memphis, Tennessee John Preston Young, 2016-09-25 Excerpt from Standard History of Memphis, Tennessee: From a Study of the Original Sources Patriotism or devotion to one's country is a sentiment. It is not due to self interest nor other sordid motive, but is born of the story of her origin and of the achievements of the brave and enterprising ancestral stock, which, out of small beginnings, established and organized and wrought a nation. Every great city is in semblance a small nation, both in government and the loyal co-operation of its people for the common good. And the same patriotic devotion, born of the same sentiment does, or should prevail in every city as in every nation: As our civilization grows older our larger cities are taking more interest in the story of their own origin and development, and concerning some of them many historical volumes have been written, dealing with almost every incident of fact and legend that could be traced. And in many notable instances of cities the greater the knowledge of her history, the greater the pride and love and devotion of her people. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing

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