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Page 629, line 1. For "III," read "II."

Page 729, second paragraph, lines 6 through 14. For:

    delivery rule in many cases in which the plaintiff has not suffered
discernible damage at delivery. Code section 2-725(2) emphasizes
this possibility by providing that the action accrues "when the breach
occurs, regardless of the aggrieved party's knowledge of the
breach." Nonetheless, this language does not require that an action
for breach of a repair promise accrue at delivery. Because the seller
has no repair obligation at delivery, no breach of the repair promise,
known or unknown to the buyer, can occur at delivery. Thus, the
action should not be held to accrue at delivery.

Replace with:

    delivery, in the case of repair warranties, "it is the refusal to remedy
within a reasonable time, or a lack of success in the attempts to
remedy which would constitute a breach of warranty." Thus, the
action could accrue only after the seller failed to repair. Although
the court quoted (in a footnote) section 2-725(2) in full, it avoided
any mention of the future performance exception. Perhaps because
it realized that repair provisions do not promise performance of the
goods as required by Code language, the court cited non-section 2-
725 precedent as authority for giving the repair provision prospective
treatment.