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er lobes Frier is Inifestaes, and, received that the a lesion They would go no further than that in writing. But they went a long way further in speech, and, if any encouragement on the part of those eminent specialists could have induced Karl to recover his lost faculties, that encouragement was certainly fortheoming.

He has unhesitatingly deelined to attempt any such thing. He is happy in his wife, his ehildren, and his surroundings, and he is not willing to tempt the fates again. He has admitted to me that he is still aware of tidal influence (which, be it remembered, affects the solid earth as well as the unstable water), and he believes he has the power, if he ehose to exert it, of seeing and hearing far more of other people's business than he desires to know.

But he refuses to face the unknown again. He earried the experiment far beyond the bounds of present scientific investigation. I have described some part of the inquiry and its outcome. Both of us are content to allow others to take up the threads of knowledge where they have fallen from our hands.