

intact. He gave evidence of having had a fair education, knew a little French and German, and spoke with a slight Irish accent. In short there was nothing noteworthy beyond his extraordinary lack of memory. This is perhaps best described by considering separately his memory relating to his own personality, and that to external matters.

Of his *personal or auto-psychic memories* only the following were present. He recollected having recently been on board a steamboat called the "Corona"—where, he knew not—and further had a dim remembrance of having been a good deal at sea. The latter fact we at once corroborated by finding on his body extensive tattooing, of the kind frequent among seamen. He also remembered having undergone an operation on his left elbow in the Boston City Hospital, about a year ago. Beyond this he knew practically nothing of himself. He could not tell us his name, address, profession or nationality, and could give no information about his family or his past life. The memory of one or two unimportant matters concerning his travels returned later, as will presently be mentioned. His amnesia for all auto-psychic processes was therefore complete. He had retained his somato-psychic memories, which in similar cases are often lost.

Of his *general memories* many disconnected fragments were present. He recalled the pictures of many seaport towns, with a few details about each. Thus, he said he had been to Hamburg, and, when asked if he knew the St. Pauli, smiled and answered, "Yes, it is in the gay district." He had been to Rouen, and, when asked if he recalled anything noteworthy about a bridge there, said "There is a high one we had to strike our masts to pass; it is a 'transporter.'" Capetown, he said, lay between Table Mountain on the left and the Devil's Peak on the right, as seen from the sea. He similarly mentioned Durban, Sydney, Cherbourg, and other ports. He dimly remembered having been in the Docks' district of London. When told he was in Toronto, he remarked that he had never been to Canada,