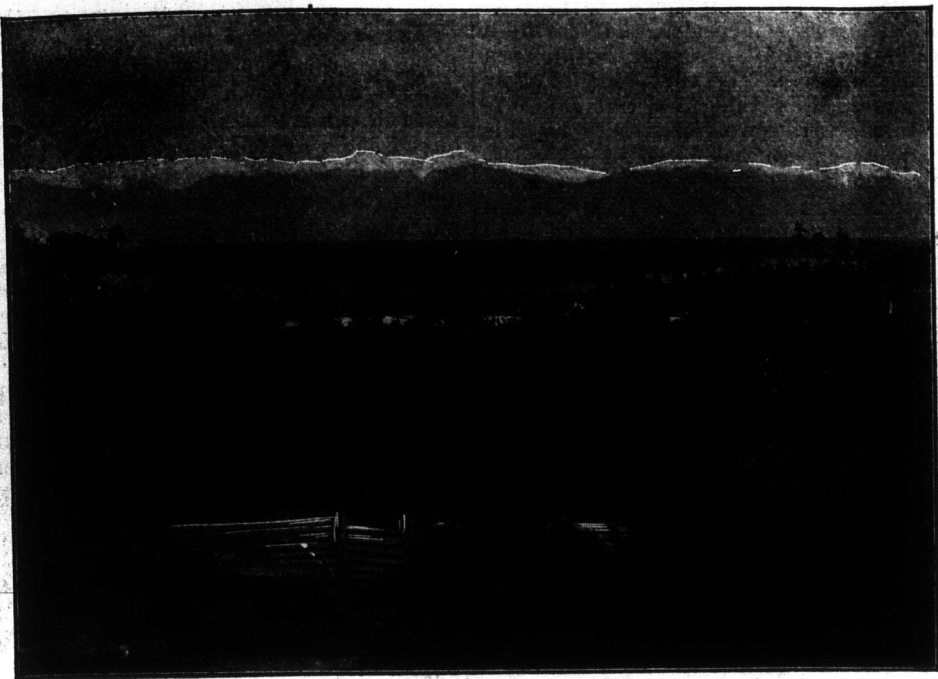




The "Water Gate"—Olympic mountains in the distance.

his hand the fork of a branch of a tree, called, if I would write in the popular yellow journal style, "the witch stick"; just a simple little forked bit off an alder or willow. Not a dozen paces had the old man walked than down turned the forked end of the branch, and he said, "You will get a spring here." Well, I watched my friend and his helper delve and dig; watched them with that unbelievers smile carefully concealed beneath my beard—but it was there all the same. They went down thirty feet, working through hard clay, and, to my discomfiture, they struck water, a good spring, that is flowing yet as I write this.

In another case I know of, where a well had been sunk thirty feet, then to ninety feet, and no water struck, this ancient diviner came along holding that ridiculously simple eight inch bit of common tree branch, and said, "dig over here." Over here was only five feet away from the ninety foot hole, yet that is exactly where the spring was—as the well sinker found out.

Mr. Wigglesworth claims to have found one hundred and fifty springs on this end of Vancouver Island without making a single false location. I have closely watched his hands while he held the vulgar little bit of wood. No sooner does he arrive at the spot below which the spring will ultimately be found, than there is some unclassified power that passes from out of the earth up through that simple bit of forked wood and through the man's system, forcing him to allow the trembling bit of wood to point its forked end towards the earth. He says he cannot raise the stick to its upright position until he walks away from the spot. When he has located a spring he can follow it to its source—but, and this puzzles me—the

forked stick will not work over an open spring. He has found water from just below the surface to a depth of over one hundred feet. Remember, I do not personally claim that he has never met failure—that is his own pronouncement. At the present moment I am deeply interested in one location that seems to confute his holding an unbroken bound to confute his holding an unbroken record; but that he has wonderful success no one in this locality seems to deny—as many a clanking and bumping can daily bear witness.

He writes me as regards the picture in which he appears blindfolded "I met some doubting Thomases while I was locating a place; I agreed to let them blindfold me and lead me around and to tell them every time I passed over the place where I had located the spring—which I did." That was rather a good test? He can supply you with dozens of others. For some twenty-five years he has possessed this power, and he says "the strange thing is I cannot teach my son how to do it."

I have met other men that could find water by means of a forked stick held in the two hands, but Mr. Wigglesworth is the first man that has used a bit of common wire. Against my own presumed better judgment I am at least almost a believer, and now am most deeply interested in cause and effect.

Take a man, one fairly educated in common subjects, clothe him as the modern man is clothed, give him a bit of forked wood or wire, and turn him loose in your field and he says, "here is water," and you dig for it and get it. Has that man any wonderful gift that is withheld from the average man? I do not think so. I think the average man has never tried his powers, for now I find several men that are affected by



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