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Falls Unconscious When Ghost Walks.

Some months ago John Koch, of Trenton, O., killed himself after shooting and seriously wounding Theodore Opendaker in a garage. Mrs. Koch and her four small children have since lived at 419 Ferry Street. The suicide's alleged ghost made its alleged first appearance about two weeks ago, according to members of the household, when Mrs. Koch awoke with a scream and declared she had seen her husband. A few nights later she again groused occupants of the house by her screams. The night fol-

lowing, it is said, every one was awakened by a crashing noise in the kitchen, but investigation showed nothing amiss. To soothe the Koch children, who were terrified and sobbing, their uncle, Stephen Hannan, volunteered to sleep downstairs on a couch. Last Monday night, he says, he was aroused by loud and insistent clicking of the latch on the kitchen door. He ran toward the door. The noise stopped. But when he turned around he was confronted by what he declared to have been the form of Koch. "I will be back on Friday night. I will then leave for one hour, but I will return," the ghost is alleged to have stated. With a shriek of terror, Hannan seized a lighted oil lamp and

hurled it at the apparition. The lamp merely dented the wall. He picked up another and hurled it at the vaporous form and then fell to the floor in a faint. There the family found him. Ephraim Cordwell and his wife, who live in the house, were aroused by the tumult and Cordwell began an all-night vigil with Hannan. One took up a position on one side of the door and one on the other. Presently, they say, the latch began to jiggle and both rushed to the door. They opened it and confronted each other. Then they tied the latch securely with heavy twine. Even this did not keep it from clicking, and, investigating, they found the cord cut in several

places. Friday night, at the time the alleged ghost said it would return, three oil lamps were mysteriously and simultaneously extinguished and the latch clicking was renewed. Hannan called in Mrs. Henry Blizzard and her daughter of 434 Ferry Street, who also saw the dancing latch. Saturday night the entire household was again roused by the sound of falling furniture, but nothing was out of place. Last night passed quietly. But the Kochs, the Hannans and the Cordwells were in a state bordering on terror as bedtime approached. Mrs. Koch during the day had visited a doctor, her nerves being shattered by the uncanny events.

GENEROUS OR JUST.



My neighbor Biffkin, takes delight, in helping things along; if there's a charity in sight, he's whooping for it strong. H I s name is seen on every list of givers to The Cause; and people often wot and wist that he is Santa Claus. To brighten up the world he strives, he'll brighten it or bust; he's prominent in all the "drives" that call for

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