

the ghost appear. But if they went at the time commanded, and maintained perfect silence to the end, the treasure should be theirs. is warmed with the love of his fellow

perfect silence to the end, the treasure should be theirs. Of course the conjurer demanded a fee from Field, well in advance of the at-tempt, as reward for this valuable in-formation, and received it. Field first confide1 the fact to his brother in law, Nathan Alexander, who was a tall, powerful and active man. The two waited until they had learned from the almanac that the full moon would reach its maximum height at 13 o'clock on a certain night in late sum-mer; and then, after many misgivings on the score of his recklessness and scepticism, but with a strong feeling that they needed somebody with them who was afraid of neither man nor gob-lin, they confided their plan to young Eldad Chamberlain. To their surprise, Eldad showed no contempt or scorn for their enterprise, but seemed to be willing and pleased to enter into it.

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"You bring your gun, Eldad," said Abner, referring to the only piece of property that Chamberlain was known to possess—a superb finitlock captured in some military expedition.
"No, no, Abner," Eldad answered, "no gun in dealing with ghosts. It would but make matters worse." So there was no gun in the party when, on the appointed night, at about eleven o'clock, young Chamberlain pad-died the treasure-seekers out from the shore in the monight, making first for the opposite shore well above Clarke's ialand to mislead any possible writher, and then dropping down in the shadow; of the forest and noiselessly stealing across the narrowest water to the ialand. As they came up to a log at the bank

across the narrowest water to the island. As they came up to a log at the bank Eldad, at the stern, beckoned to Abner, in the bow, to get cat first. He did so, and the bough of a tree knocked off his hat. Uttering a smothered exclamation of fright, he dove back into the canos. Nathan Alexander clapped his hand over Abner's muth, least he should speak and break the spell, and the two men partially capsized the boat and fell into the water. Eldad, though his ides shook with langhter, leaped dry shod upon the log and helped the two men out of the water. They were a sorry sight-dripping with water, while Abner Field's bald head glistened in the moonlight, and Alexander's powerful figure shook with silent but illy-suppressed rage at his brother-in law for precipitating this mishap with over the sore.

nishap with his cowardice. They unloaded their spades and their

crowbar, nevertheless, and after much sign-making from Field, who had come over a few days before and marked with a stone the exact spot where the treasure lay, they fell to digging des

Down, down they delved. Alexander dealing mighty blows with his crowbar, partly from excitement and partly the better to warm his wet body, and th two others throwing out the earth with their shored.

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is warmed with the love of his fellow men, and who only delights to do then good prior to the execution of any of his plans, but also enjoys that increase ot pleasure—that blessedness—which the execution of those plans itself produces, has his cheerfulness greatly increased. Cheerfulness is always accompanied with a better state of circulation of the fluids, and with a more healthy an energetic activity of the brain and o the nervous system, than its opnosite akirg the usual calls at Douglastown, Bushvill the nervous system. than its opposite In short, "there is nothing more favor-able to health than doing good."—Hall's Journal of Health.

SOME GREAT COMPOSERS. Frederick the Great left over 100 songs

only drink the bottled variety:

Hummell worked best arrayed in a full dress suit. He said his ideas then flowed more easily.

more easily. Clementi frequently rewrote his plano-forte sonatas four or five times before al-lowing them to be published. Halevy liked smoking, and always com-posed best with a long pipe in his mouth, the bowl resting on the floor. Piccini was a very quiet, peaceable man, and was greatly annoyed by, the difficulty with Gluck, which was forced upon him. Weber was very temperate in his habits, but insisted on drinking three glasses of wine and no more every day with his din-ner.

Clementin's music manuscript was so, perfect it looked almost like print. He took especial pains with the sppearance of all his work.

Spentini declared that with him nature was the best inspiration. His choicest compositions were conceived in the fields and woods.

Sullivan does not write more than one or two songs a year. He receives hundreds of poems for music, but generally does not read them.

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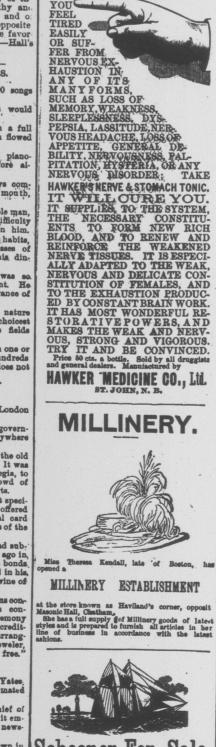
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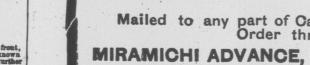
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