### My Haunt.

I know a bank—a wayside bank— Where birds are si: ging all the day; Where tangled thickets, cool and dank, Are all alive with melody.

I know a spring—a gurgling spring—
'Mid lichened rocks and banks of most
Through tangled ferns its waters sing,
O'er rocks and bars its waters toss.

I know a brook—a rippling brook— Whose drowsy murmur, soft and low, Lures me away from desk and book, Soothes me to rest with rhythmic flow

The murmur of the gurgling spring.
The murmur of the rippling brook,
The drooping hum of insect wing.
The rustling trees by zephyrs shook.

"Tis there I love to lie and dream,
To build my castles in the air;
Tis there I go when all things seem
To threaten darkness and despair.

shame. Men no longer boast of the number of bottles that they can empty, but, on the contrary, rather seek to conceal Dr Stephens, of this place, advised me to the married Hore they get

THE TEETOTALLER. A man said: "I became a temperance for it might do somebody some good.

Your gratefully, E. M. Hanes. man in early life, because I noticed in Yours gratefully, the harvest-field that, though I was physically weaker than other workmen, I

could hold out longer than they. They took stimulants, I took none."

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than of Yankee bullets.—"Stonewall" bluff, more than fifteen feet above the his first ride in a public carriage? When Jackson, on being offered a glass of bran-water, Livingston is fanned by the land he took a hack at the cherry-tree,

Lounsbury, of Connecticut, in forbidding the members of his staff to indulge in intoxicating drinks at official dinners.

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