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There still the lilies grow The gray old willows yet survive, O'erahadowing the pool

And rock from which we used to dive

Into the waters cool Each daring youth with joyous sho Full breasted cleft the wave As lithesome as the sportive trout

That in these waters lave And I remember how it fared, One pleasant summer day. That boldly venturesome we dared

Above the waters dark and deep. With fear we dared not show. That strange and dreadful things

Far in the depths below

But are we wiser grown, Who dread to cross death's silent stream For fear of ills unknown?

How bright the rippling wavelets ran, Ere yet the cares that come to man

Now oft beside the little take I sit and ponder lone, and listen as the wavelets break In mournful monotone,

And call to mind the joyous train
With whom I used to play;
▲ few fond, faithful hearts remail
Some wander far away

And memory's eyes are dim with tears As each loved name is told, O'er whose fair boyish head for years The waves of death have rolled

Who on life's sea, with youthful strength Swam forth in ardor brave. With faint and failing stroke at length

Friends of my youth! may we once more Beyond death's veil of mist Meet once again on some bright shore By heavenly waters kissed -Eugene Barry

A Somnambulist's Performance

Residing on the south side is a man whose physician has strongly advised him to indulge in a regular exercise. This young man has been troubled with insomnia and is occasionally afflicted with somnambulism. He belies, however, that he has the making of an athlete in him, and when he received his physician's instructions he resolved to bring it out. So he had a horizontal bar erected in the back yard of the house, and upon this he practiced daily. His principal feat was to grab the smooth bar with both hands and swing around with great rapidity. One night last week the young man's mother was awakened by the noise of a door closing. She arose and tiptoed toward the back part of the house. Looking out of the window she saw her son, clad in his nightgown, revolving on the horizontal bar with lightning rapidity.

Amazed at the spectacle of the gyrating son and his flapping night garment she aroused his father and told him about it. The old gentleman arose, donned his pants and went to the res cue. When he succeeded in stopping the revolutions of the flying boy he learned that he was asleep and that he had posed as a somnambulist athlete. He awoke him with some difficulty and led him back to his bed. Now the young man has his parents lock his doors and windows when he goes to bed. He is anxious to regain his health, but he will not go so far as to do a horizontal act in his nightgown. -Chicago Herald

The old saying that "consumption can be cured if taken in time" was poor comfort. It seemed to invite a trial, but to anticipate failure. The other one, not so old. 'consumption can be cured.' is considered by many false.

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There are few among the admirers of Richard Mansfield who have not wondered at the persistence with which he holds to bachelorhood.

Mr. Mansfield is the victim of an extraordinary and unfortunate will-extraordinary because he is left as sole heir to a considerable estate, and unfortunate because he cannot touch a penny of all his inheritance until he has found a wife to share his fortune.

Some six years ago, before the present "Beau Brummel" was as well known as he is now, and when the author of that successful play was a freshman at Amherst, the mother of Richard Mansfield died. She had been a famous opera singer in her day, and not being careless of the money her voice had earned for her, had amassed a small fortune. Richard Mansfield was her only child, and to him fell the whole of her property, which consisted principally of valuable real estate. But the will which announced this disposition of the property was a curious document. The late Attorney General Train was one of its executors. It gave all, "personal and real," to the son plainly enough, but the conditions and restrictions which it exacted were hardly what one would expect to find in voice had earned for her, had amassed the will of an opera singer.

The conditions were that the heir should not marry within five years from the date of the filing of the will, and that after that period the property should not come into his hands until he was married.

Here was a state of affairs for an actor—neither property nor wife for five years, and then no property with-

In the summer of 1889 Richard Mansfield went abroad. It was rumored among his friends and even hinted at in the papers that he was to marry an English lady of some distinction, but the winter came and brought Richard Mansfield back to New York still attended only by his valet, and those who were authority for the report wondered how they could have been so mistaken. Such stories were no novelty to Mr. Mansfield. He never mentioned his mother's will.

In one of the acts of "Beau Brummel" Mansfield is asked, in regard to his intended marriage, what surety he will have against the failure of his suit, to which he replies, with an air of supreme self satisfaction, "And am I not surety enough?" It is a line well suited to the Beau, but few who marked it have understood how aptly it suits the actor. - New York World.

Trees 650 Feet Tall.

Professor Fred G. Plummer, the civil engineer of Tacoma, says: "I have been all over this country and have the best collection of the flora to be found anywhere. What do you think of these trees 650 feet high? They are to be found that high in the unsurveyed townships near the foot of Mount Tacoma, and what is more I have seen them and made an instrumental measurement of a number with that result. There are lots of trees near the base of Mount Tacoma whose foliage is so far above the ground that it is impossible to tell to what family they belong except by the bark. Very few people know or dream of the immensity of our forest growth. I wish that some of our large trees could be sent to the World's fair at Chicago. We could send a flag pole, for instance, 300 or 400 feet long."—Olympia Tribune.

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