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The Sea and Music. It would seem, then, as if the sea must have been for the music-maker ters of three centuries of instrumental music-a period which covers its life-without finding more than a dozen important examples of what may be called marine tone painting, and these are all virtually

s not so mysterious as it seems. To begin with, it is clear that the tone poet who would attempt a seascape of even small dimensions must leave at his command an instrument of great power, richness and variety of

expression.

Such a vehicle of expression did not exist prior to the second quarter of the nineteenth century. An imaginative composer who, in the day of Johann Sebastin Bach, let us say, should have endeavored to convey some tonal impression of the sea in one of its majestic, alluring or sinister moods, would have been in as embarrassing a cituation as a painter who should attempt a seascape with an equipment consisting of a tube of black and a tube of red paint and a brush with half a dozen bristles, or as if Mr. Swinburne would be if his rocabularly were imaginably limited for curing backache and kidney Already a few selected scientists of to that of a schoolboy of 16. Our supposititous eighteenth century composer would, in other words, have lacked the necessary tools. The orchestra of his day was a poor and New Y thin affair, deficient in number and States. variety of instruments and instead of the full-voiced pianoforte of our time he had nothing more expressive his command than the gracious tinkling of harpsichords and spin. The orchestra as we know it -an instrument of expression that is almost unrivaled in range and eloquence-is a heritage from Richard Wagner.

It will be seen, then, that only with in recent years as the composer of and pictorial instinct had at his disposal adequate means the conveyance of his thought. Evidently for any considerable music of the sea we must look to moderns, to the men of the last half-centurythe writers of "program music" the tone poets and tone painters, the realists and impressionists, those who have made of music an articulate Use as directed—perfectly harmless and impressive art, a medium of dra- A cure and preventive for all dismatic and poetical atterance, rather than an art of pure de ign. Yet even in modern music, and despite the pilant vehicles now at their disposal, there have been comparatively few music makers who have, in Ossian' "gone the seaward way Musical art, from the time of first

landscapists, as, in the earlier days, they necessarily were. But one cannot help wondering at the comparaa continuous inspiration; yet one will tively rarity in contemporary music search among the pages of the mas- of the tone poet of the sea.—Lawrence Gilman in Harper's.

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