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Chautauquin
This movement had grown out of a Methodist
Camp Meeting and held annually on the pleasant Lake Chautauqua
which in my childhood had been the terminus of our most ambitious
all-day excursions.

The president of this Association by 1870
was a man just as respected, etc.

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~~president of their Association~~ a man justly respected in all that
part of the world for his good deeds, as well as his business
acumen - Lewis Miller, a manufacturer of Akron, Ohio. Mr. Miller
was to come to be known nationally as the father-in-law of
Thomas Edison, but old time Chautauquans put it the other way -
"Edison is Lewis Miller's son-in-law." That was enough
recommendation for Edison in their minds.

*2 lines of copy were added
for the day in same letter it so
will appear in the journal
Miller did better #*

later a very serious a co-operate
 group of multi-racial families
 in what was at w
 in T.

Later we had spent our summer time in what was
 known as the Tidewater Settlement - a small co-operate
 undertaking by a few individual families. The main purpose
 was to provide a place where the children of the
 community could be educated in the summer months.
 A multi-racial camp meeting, annually held like a well
 was in the Tidewater Settlement. The purpose was to
 in the opportunity for people to meet out of their age
 when the Lake opened.
 The camp meeting association had a son in
 had over it

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Their lights are exposed on the the -
 so plainly ^{showing} the showing they lay it - a
 county chief with a known gun
behavior crimes - Rayner he said
"it's impossible" and turned

back to their conference with Dr. Denny
Humbled, ~~as crushed~~ but
certainly ^{too} angry ~~to say~~ ^{to say} "Something really
not like I made my gun with almost
fish caught to my flat bottomed boat. I
dressed slow then I reached slowly
my pits!"

It has years before I've attempted
again to ~~pull~~ ^a challenge
undoubtedly and there were many of them
Dr. V. saw that;

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than it was offering to
the public at large