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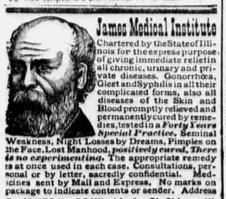


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all gone at Murfreesboro. The balls The Lake Shore limited is still the fast- in 1865 Mark wested of Bohemian Mr. James Jorson, the English temporwere falling among us like hall, and a est long distance train in the world, runshell from a small howitzer, coming ning from New York to Chicago in straight at me, burst when a few feet twenty-six and a half hours, only onaway, going into two pieces and hour and a half lorger than the new pasing at either side of me, schidule of the Pennsylvinia, The powder in the shell struck me full in the distance being six y nine miles great the front and covered me with gime. I or. The Vanderbilt simited makes thirty-

down to 150 pounds, I am pretty well most that. Then was when a guardian should have been appointed for me. I was so ravenously hungry that for weeks i could not pass an easing stand, an oyster house or a restaurant without filling up. I ruined my digestion. I was sent to Anaspolis when I was exchanged. Anaspolis when I was exchanged cashed what certificates of deposit I had, \$700 worth, and had spent it had, \$700 worth, and had spent it had before I reached Cleveland, though I went in a straight line. There was \$1,300 coming at the reached Cleveland, though I went in a straight line. There was \$1,300 coming at the reached Cleveland, though I went in a straight line. There was \$1,300 coming a same distance as to New York, consumes a same distance as to New York, consumes as to new from the paymaster, and this I this years hours. In the years gone by the greatest profit the train and washed out yielded but a few discovered, they had as yet found but his think to though the right vein had been discovered, they had as yet found but his discovered, they had as yet found but his think the thoughtful allocovered, they had as yet found but his think the thoughtful allocovered, they had as yet found but his think the thoughtful allocovered, they had as yet found but his think to the read of the r spent, living like a lord for a short time. When I presented myself to Gen. Garfield, chief of staff, I was all broke up
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and early fall they can secure by the aid little to do and lote of time to do it in. (Baltimore and Ohio) runs a good train tied the sacks of dirt upon the ground, of reasonable rates of transportion some I looked my gravitude, and he sent me from St. Louis to Cincinnati, doing the first having hastily written returns for their mutton. A mixed to Nachville, Tenn., where I did garrison 341 miles in a little more than ten hours. and posted up a notice of sheep, one that will shear well and at the duty till I got tred of it and asked for a change I was sent to Sheridan, who little less than thirty-five miles an hour. the vein, which notice would hold good with a carcass going up to 125 or 130 put me on his staff, and there I had enough to do Sheridan's brother Mike tance train in the world (above 500 miles) no great distance from the spot, while profit. to stand a good deal of hard talking from and Ohlo's forty mile in forty-five minhis brother, who was in the habit of utes), but for speedy services on all having things to suit him-or knowing classes of trains and at all distances the the reason why. Mike was a little Irish | English roads are much in the lead, lad, who felt very much aggrieved at

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Atmed with this he proceeded to his brother and asked to be put upon commission as second lieutenant, signed his staff. Gen. Sheridan at first demurred, but finally consented, and the

little Irish lad is now Lieut -Col. Sheridan of the United States army. "Gen. Phil made his ten strike at Mission Ridge. Gen. Grant saw the charge and made up his mind right then and there just what kind of a man Shevidan was. It is not generally known that Sheridan went outside and beyond his orders that day. He had been ordered to take the title pits at the foot of the ridge and hold them But when he got started he kept right on up the hill and took the whole place. Shortly afterward Grant was colled to Washington, and put in command of all the forces. Immediately after came an order to Sheridan to come to Washington, and another order to all concerned directing them to speed his progress. " 'This is either a command or a court martisl, was Sheridan's comment on the order And it proved correct, for he was put in command of the cavalry in the army of

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come—need and neck going for all they forty miles an hour. This speed is main were worth, making for the cover. A tained to Buffalo. If the Lake Soore trooper on the ground also say them, and people spur up to that gait fr m Buffalo with you if I hadn't a character to sustain.' The report of the battle shows that I had seventy-five horses killed in my company, and among them was the horse I rade. When my boys retreated I was left upon the field with a slight wound in my arm. As the rebs came up wound in my arm. As the rebs came up one of them said to me, 'stranger, you lo k scared.' I am,' I answered him. The fast mail from Jersey City to much more attractive than those more word labeled a hundred pairs of new boots and slippers in her bridal outfit, and all of them had lo k scared.' I am,' I answered him. The fast mail from Jersey City to much more attractive than those more

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eranae the pointoes were snabby. net proceeds of firfy hens were \$06 00 The acre of newly set raspbarries give him \$115; the root crop \$60, and the apple crop \$180. Besides all this he addfrom \$50 to \$75 worth of Ltile incomfrom the garden, fruit crop, bees, ste Phis account does not include cow food in the form of g aus, fodder, corn, etc. r summer and winter use, amounting enough to keep one cow haif the year. All this makes \$600 from the five acres He keeps but one cow; wholly on the soiling system, there being not a rod of pa ture on the place. The cow is a very profitable member of the concern, and if men with families could realize the value of such an animal, and could believe that a cow and a pasture are not necessarily inseparable, far more family cows would

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Mark Twain's Experience as a Pocket Miner in California-Origin of the "Jumping Frog."

Alta California. every day in the year at 10 o'clock. Two The position of the posket-miner this reasoning faculty was recently domfirst stop at Grantham, and Grantham is region very much resembles that of the 105 miles from London. In five minutes bee-hunter among the people of the a number of elephants employed in bringless than four hours it has reached York, frontier settlements in agricultural re-Sitting in his office yesterday afternoon, Gen. Warren P. Edgarton went at a canter over his battle-fields in the late war, and related many a good and telling story of Grant, Garfield, Sheridan, Sherman, Bragg, Longstreet, Perryville, Misson Riege, Knoxvule and Murfreesboro.

I. was at the last named place that the general war captured, and whence he captured war captured went as he expressed it, "to board with minutes more than four hours. These same may be said of the pocker miner. Mark Twa n's parrow escape from be coming a pocket-miner has never been and before being'discovered drank himse f near a neck of woods and the enemy is the limited trains on the Penn-ylvania, charged us in three lines. After the first charge, Lord! but weren't we scared! I the fast mails from Chicago to the west, and sent him off along the time of the and had a tremendous head on him saw men who had fought without a quiver for long distances, and some of the Penn-Rierary lode and set him to scratching. His positionee and morthication were

mining regions of Calaveras county to temperance revival meetings in the Misrustleate with some old friends-Stave, sion shurch at Corishst, and many took Jim, and Billy Gill's. Jim Gillie was, the plodge. The evening of the day and still is, one of the most expert pocket afre, the elephant's drunken escapa of miners in California. Although edu- the audience at the temperance meeting the front and covered me with gime. I felt myself turn forty colors in a second.

Why Edgarton, said some one near me, 'you are frightened'—'Great God.'

asked, 'ain't you'

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lo k scared. 'I am,' I answered him.

"Well, take about four fingers of this, and see if it don't bring you round,' was his reply, handing me his canteen. I took it and drank, and I wished that drink mighting on forever."

"What did they do with you when you were taken prisoner?" "Sent me to Libby prison—yes, I boarded with Mr Davis." "How did they treat you?" "They starved me—well thoy were starved me—we center of the Monumental City. A mile grains off. It was a cold, dreary, drizworn away, for my bones will weigh al a minute is the regular speed necessary zing day when the "home deposit" was nost that. Then was when a guardian to make this schedule, and frequently found. The first sample carried to the to me from the paymaster, and this I thir y six hours. Between Chicago and sense in freezing to death, as, in a day or securing better facilities for transporta-Omaha the passenger trains of the four two, when it was bright and warm, they lion by double-decked cars, so that mut-

> and Jim struck out for that place. The only hotel in that little mining camp was kept by one Coon Drayton, an old Mississippi river pilet, and at his house the half drunken pocket miners found shelter. Mark Twain having formerly followed the business of pilot on the Misalsslopi river, he and Coon were soon great til the weather cleared up Mark and Jim remained at Coon's hotel.

> The story of the "jumping frog" was one of the stories rold Mark by Coon during the three days' session, and it struck him as being so comical that he d termined to write it up. When he returned to the Gillis cabin, Mark sel to work upon the frog story. He also wrot ome aketches of life in the mountain; and mines for some of the San Francisco

> wark did not think much of the frog avore even after it had received the finshing touches. He gave tue preference some other sketches and cout them to he papera for which he was writing eve Gillis, however, declared that the rog story was the best thing Mark had raten, and advised him to save it for a ook of sketches he was talking of put lishing. A literary turn having been given to the thoughts of the in rates o he Gillis cabin, a month passed without a raturn to the business of pocket mining White the days were passed by Mark and his friends in discosring the merits . he "Jumping Frog" and other literary matters, other prospectors were not idle. A trie of Austrian miners who were out

in search of gold-bearing quartz happened upon the spot where Mark and Jim had dug into their ledge. It was but a few days after Twein and Gillis had retreated from the place in the pouring rain. Too Austrians were not a little astonished at seeing the ground glittering with gold. Where the dirt emptied from the sacks had been dissolved and washed away by

the depos t whence it came. They could only wait and "watch and pray." This hope was that the parties who had posted up the notice would not return while it held good. The sun that rose on the day after the Twain-Gillis notice expired saw the Austrians in possession of the ground, with a notice of their own conspicuously

and defiantly posted. The new owners cleaned out the pocket, obtaining from it in a few days, a little over \$7,500. Had Mark Twain's backbone held out a little lorger the sacks of dirt would bave been washed and the grand discovery made. He would not have then gone to Angel's camp and would probably never have heard or written the story of the "Jumping Frog," the story that gave him his first "boost" in the literary

are prinfull is 29 makes.

world, as the "Heathen Chines" gave Bret Harte bis first lift up the ladder. Had Mark found the gold that was cap tured by the Austrians, he would have sattled down as a pocket miner. He would never given up the chase, and ill this day, gray as a badg r, he wo

have been pounding quark with Ji Gill's for his "pard" in a cable some where in the Sterra Noveda mountains The mean elevation of this country above the s a is 2,500 feet, and the avei

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