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cabins that seemed to have started from a glimpse at them—a bottle of cold tea in mon in Jane, all at once the people saw the stage station and got lost in all sorts one hand and a blue cotton umbrella in that Nature had played an awful practical places along the Gulch; odd little boxes of houses perched upon the very top of an immense rock, or nesting close to their mossy sides, down by the roaring mountain stream, or far upon the mountain side, as the airy fancy of the rough owner in fee sample distance.

The "main house" of the Gulch was at the "Bar," and the bar was at the mail the stream of the Legislature, and that old mail school-dame.

\*\*A CLERICAL CHARMER\*\*

main house.

to swear during the entire trip—some by lovely in her beauty.

The bard and said on the said in the coach had been so far removed from and our tough cheek glowed when she

Nor did he stop with the workers. The set on our love years ago.

tubin Strange as it may seem, he came, We found that with perfect harmony and the room was full of those whose cars soul these hearts had met and mingled. in many, many years. Ah! what may not the influence of one man have on a com-

Of course, the latter thought was entirely in connection with ourselves.

on the bed and forms. At the bedside, kneeling with face uplifted, and wearing an expression we could not understand, was Mr. May. Through the misty years

It must not be thought for one moment that there were no children at Sandy Gulch; indeed, there were more than at any place we had visited in the mountains—plenty of women and children but few wives. Yes, dear reader, it was a said state in which Mr. May found so-ciety, when he came to preach and try, in the name of his Master, to redeem the Gulch. Poor Jack! as he died, blessed his children, and the black-haired, black-eved woman, who had been a wife in

maid school-dame. The broad stretch of golden sands. As the maid neared us we saw a brown Burleigh writes from New York to the

desired to make his acquaintance, no opportunity was offered.

Why did we feel so backward about coming forward and walking home with the tractice which provided the provided to make his acquaintance, no opportunity was offered.

What came hear?

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The practice which provided the He, too, got out at Sandy Gulch, and Miss Grey as she came each evening down dings of throwing old shoes after the

#### -DEAF AND DUMB.

#### A YOUNG POMPETI IN

"Sandy Gulch! You as don't stop here git breakfast." We had determined to stop here, and had kept this spot in view as an objective point during several hundred miles of stage journeying. There is something wearisome in six days's continual stage riding—becomes slightly monotonous in twenty-fours; cramped up in a corner, unable to lie down or get a good stretch, is a trial to the patience of the ordinary American.

We cannot present an active-looking picture of our fellow-travellers to your mind—they were all too stiff and sore, and we might say out of humor. The man who could rest his head anywhere and sleep was an object of envy and distrust, young, marriageable ladies; their charms of his down on the summer of the person presented to our way upthere, and real estate went up like and sleep was an object of envy and distrust, young, marriageable ladies; their charms formed, and the bulls and bears made the sleep was an object of envy and distrust, young, marriageable ladies; their charms formed, and the bulls and hears made the and a general desire was felt by each are too great for them to think of hiding wilderness indeeds with hidding for the wakeful one to pinch the man driving you mad with his delicious snores 'Twas you mad with his delicious snores 'Twas at a time when our nerves, detached and dictated to our minds. at a time when our nerves, detached and shaken up, and our very brains sloshing around, we heard the wholesome sound, "Sandy Gulch."

Not a very beautiful name, nor, as we poked our heads out of the coach window, did it look to be particularly charming. Two hundred or more miners' cabins that seemed to have started from a glimpse at them, a bottle of cold tea in more than \$100,000, though they were full of gold, and a town through they were full of gold, and a town through they were full of gold, and a town of 600 houses was built. The trouble was with the ore, in which there was some value for the coach winder, with long, thin face, was with the ore, in which there was some tery, weak eyes, sharp nose straddled substance that would not yield to the with, perhaps, gold spectacles, drabtraveling and the perhaps are station and cot lost in all sorts one hand and a bine cotton umbrella in that Nature had played an awful proofs.

## A CLERICAL CHARMER.

main house.

The broad stretch of golden sands, washed by the heavy rains from the mountains and deposited near the mount of the Gulch, gave the piece its again. The "Overland" always stopped at the main house, we suppose on account of the bar. The coming of Skaggs, Jim Jones, and Boss Myers was something to Sandy Gulch. They were heavy operators, and the owners of the ponderous machines that were up the Gulch batis, and said, "What, is it Shaggsy." But were absolutely overcome and inactive. The crowd did not try to suppose the first owner. Whether the bar-keeper shook hands with all, and said, "What, is it Shaggsy." But were unnoticed. We, who had come to edit the Maer's Priead, found none-no, none to do us honor. However, having short-lived dallies before, we were prepared to meet any fate like philosophers. There was one passengar we pitted in his loneliness—not more than four and twenty, slender and delicate, whose face and form indicated the intellectual man stripped of his grosser attributes—who should have carried her bundles to Mrs. The woold an angel. We say we society as would an angel. We say we society as well and the society an ous metriment of his fellow-travellers, and who seemed to as unlitted for their act of attention would have, or we too should have carried her bundles to Mrs. Skinner's, where she was to board. But the other travellers on life's journey, it was whispered about that he was a missionary. This opinion become fixed when it was found, after repeated trials, that he would not drink, nor had he been known to swear during the entire trip—some.

the greasy register bore the same of Rev. the little path, swinging her sunbonnet by dings of throwing old shoes after the Milton May. Milion May.

We learned that he had but just graduated from one of our leading theological colleges, and had come to look after the spiritual warface of the "Gulch".

The "Gulchers," big and little, were to be brought under the sound of Mr. May's voice; that is, if they wanted to. On the first Sabbata ten of them did. But Mr. May, being an enthusiast and an earnest Christian determined to increase this number, and during the second week climbed "buce-boxes, jumped ditches, waded the creek again and again, in pursuit of little working parties of miners. Nor did he stop with the workers. The "Berole state, or large state of the string state of the had but just graduate the string second week climbed "buce-boxes, jumped ditches, waded the creek again and again, in pursuit of little working parties of miners. Nor did he stop with the workers. The Nor did he stop with the workers. The lonely, werry man, lying on his bunk, his frame racked with pain, and seeing in feverish tarry the approach of a dear wife or momer, was sociated by the pale wife or momer, was sociated by the pale but the didle for that 'ere in which they were scated, who showed wife or momer, was sociated by the pale but ought a seed the way he nursed my fixed main.

The gaudy room behind the bar was not free from him, for be entered and involved "Slick Dick," who was dealing fars, to come to the services at the log Cubin. Strange as it may seem to be seed the log of the part of the currence of the log.

We found that with a seed him, Misterral his disapproval by folding. The cause have added nuch to the harpiness of the occasion. The driver was thrown from his box, and the carriage passed over him.

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#### The bride was of course, terribly shaken, but happily escaped further injury. THE MALIGNANT PUNSTER

The Miner's Friend was succeeding: we were able to live and pay off such of our liabilities as were pressing. We were beginning to feel something of the delights of independent journalism. The Territorial printing was ours, and we fondly looked forward to the postmistership of sandy Guich. But there was always more roles begladousy on our part for the Rev. Milton May. He seemed to have made himself immensely popular, and we forth that the quiet, pale-faced man could have betten us for the Legislature at any time. We had respect for him almost mounting to swe. One night, coming trom our office, we were nearly opposite terms, consisting of the spring Trade, which will be sold on very reasonable terms, consisting of the total man the bed and forms. At the bedside, kneeling with face qualified, may take the pulity of the proposition with a man said:

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Top Carriages, was Mr. May. Through the misty years it comes to us, and we see it with the reverse we saw it then. Some pictures impress themselves an decide they are never forgotten, no context what trials of the pint.

Open Carriages.

"Oh, you can speak can you? Then with them in the ark during the days in the comes to us, and which it was too wet, to go out—the conce we saw it them. Some pictures impress themselves an decide they are never forgotten, no context what trials dumb."

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So much so that it was determined to start a school. Toink of it is a level at Sandy Gulch. Well, do you suppose that they did not want a school at the principal town of the Territory? Were there no calculations to be made in the great future of the Gulch? Undowbtedly.

It must not be the field and point, and they proceed to explain cash pain in detail. We are not testurally of a sugginary disposition. We hesitate said Jones, "and I took you for a patient," said the man.

That's what I came here for, and I the militia—and gone calculations to be made in the great future of the Gulch? Undowbtedly.

Here Jones and the man shook hards