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[Special Correspondence.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. To give some idea of what the gray waste of sand now known as Sutro Heights was in the early days, let me tell one terrible incident. had come to this city on an Oregon ship loaded with lumber. I was then the merest lad. We all wanted to see Seal Rock and the seal, and so we-the captain, myself and the crew of four men-walked out over the

long, weary way of sand. There the men found whisky, got drunk, and it was with great difficulty that the captain got them started back as night came on. The wind was heavy, fearful. But as it was at our backs we kept ahead, till we got to where the sand was so deep and so light that we could barely move; and we did not dare to open our eyes without the greatest caution. The sand was moving like an army-a world of little gray heaps and sand hills in motion! From the tops of these little hills we would drop down suddenly ten and fifteen feet and almost suffocate in the sand. The men began to grow weary in the legs. And finally, as we tumbled in a heap down one of these soft, steep sand banks, with the sand pouring down over us in tor rents, the men refused to go further. Then the captain, who kept hold of my hand all the time, led me out of it and on to the city all alone. I was unable to get up for days. and I never saw the captain any more for years after, for he was out hunting for his men at first, and then the whirling events of the time often tore people apart very suddenly. And what of the drunken sailors!

No one ever knew. The captain turned aside

and refused to talk about it when I asked

him, and answered only in monosyllables.

But I firmly believe these men could never

be found, and are lying there yet in their

sandy bed of deat!:! Yet there is no sand there now; or rather, the rolling and tumbling little mountains of sand are held down by a sturdy forest. For all the distance from San Francisco to the Seal Rock, which we old Californians used to trudge over on foot or on horseback, is now a leafy park. Strange as it may read to you, my old fellow miners, this moving, gleaming and ever shifting five miles of sand is now the seat of one continuous grove of pine and cedar and Australian gum trees. Patridges whistle here the whole day long and run in swift strings across the hard road bed before the whirling line of carriages. The steam cars also run to the Seal Rock now, and still another line is being built by Sutro, from his beights to San Francisco around by the way of the Golden Gate. And so in the spring you can take the cars and pass down the bank of the bay to the Golden Gate and then on around to Sutro Heights, and all the time on the very rim of the ocean.

Del I tell you that the great park that has been planted on the five miles of moving sand reaches all the way now from San Francisco to Seal Rock and the seaf Yet, while that is true, I should rather have said that San Francisco reaches all the way from San Francisco bay over the sand banks to the sea, this great park lying in the lap of the city, like Central park in the lap of New York.

This place, which is now called Sutro Heights, and is the glorious end of our fashionable drive, is that high, stony headland which once looked down in gray and barren grandeur on the 10,000 seal as they roared and tumbled on their rocks. But it is all a bank of trees and blossoms now, and classic statuary stands in lines and crescents about the heights and a long the lofty cliff. You can see these colossal figures and the white turrets of the headland ten miles away. Above and below the government has established life saving stations, built many houses and planted some trees.

And I think it must be a famous place to leep, too. For not long ago a vessel was wrecked right under the heights and not ten ands from one of the life saving stations. And the kindly captain of the wrecked ship, so soon as he had picked himself and his few remaining men up out of the white sand, went up to the life saving station and rang the bell. After a long time the officer in charge of this wonderful life saving station came tthe door in his night cap and dreamily demanded to know what the drowning and

dripping sea captain wanted. "I merely wanted to tell you," answered the good and kindly sea captain who had been wrecked, "that I have been saved, and you needn't mind getting up until the after-

noon; good by, sir." Stand here on Sutro Heights and breathe the spices of India 8,000 miles away! know of nothing on any sea bank so sublime as this. The air is untouched, uncontaminated for more than 10.000 miles away down the South sea coast. Russia is the nearest habi tation to the shoreless northwest. Rown here! Rest! No wooder the gallant keeps

of the life saving station slept so sometly! But the sea does not rest. It mever rests here; stormy and white and tumbling to eternally, you feel provoked that it does bear the name Pacific, And, in feed, we rarely say Pacific ocean here. It is only the stranger who has newly come who ever uses that term. But away down further, at the other end of the hemisphere, where Magellan first sighted it and gave it the name of the Pacific as he sped on and on around the world, the first man who ever dared realize the dream of Columbus-yes, there is the Pacific, but not here; never here.

And do you know that "The Tale of the Ancient Mariner" was born down yonder on the other end of this great sea! Magelian, or rather Fernando Macellano, the Portuguese navigator, under the flag of Spain, took with him a historian, Pigopetta by name, who gave the world one of the gre atest books that has ever been forgotten! I doubt if it has ever been translated into English, though it may be. But I found it in the library in Mexico City; and its pages fairly glowed. Yes, I know we are told that this weird

and wonderful story of the Ancient Mariner is purely imaginary, opium eating and all that. But Coleridge was a ravenous reader. Lamb says he would utterly devour a library, even to the catalogue. And surely when reading up to found his colony in America he must have fallen in with Pigopetta's account of the very first voyage around the girdle of the globe. But, of course, it is no disparagement to the great poet that I say this. I beg you, however, to read Pigopetta if you want to know anything about this sea of seas that ites here throbbing and thundering at my feet as I write.

Read where they first broke through the straits of Magellan and blew before the hurricane into the boundless and unnamed sea before them.

We were the first that ever burst Into that silent sea!

It is all there, the crossbow and all. The crossbow about the neck of the withered mariner was the hol- cross, which they hunder

bont the neck of the giant satagonian i nim. Of course the great poet made one poem. But he did not make the sea; the hwful scenes when their water turned to worms; their bread to dust; and then the rain; and rest at last-

The creaking cordage; The perfume of the sea. . JOAQUIN MILLER.

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I rather think Gcd loves sinners better than he loves Christians. The man who boasts that he does not feel

boasts that he's a corpse.

The great end of life with me is to help people that need help.

A man with God on his side is always in an infinite majority.

A man can grow so intimate with Christ that his goodness shines out of his very face. If the bible is true-and I know it isthen I want to be so cranky that I'll walk! through the streets on my knees trying to persuade people to come to Christ.

Offer the Christian card-rooms and balls, and dramshops, and worldly honor, and when he don't want them then his soul is getting in fine shape.

I'm not going to ask any certificates of you when I go away. And if you gave me one perhaps I couldn't use it. People would want to know who you were, anyhow.

I've known men who've killed their feelings till they can sit in church Sunday after Sunday like a stock or a stone, and all appeals never shake a fibre of their being.

There isn't enough angels in heaven to take a bad man there, and there isn't enough devils in hell to take a good man there. A good man goes to heaven by the force of spiritual gravitation. It really seems as if the national consci-

ence, the municipal conscience, the church's conscience itself, were dead; and the best evidence of that is the apologetic tone we get into when we speak about it. God never made a sweeter, purer woman than my mother, or a nobler man than my father, and the one charge, of all the things

that have been said about me, that touched a tender chord, was that I was "ill-bred." What is eternal death? It is the everlasting glare of the eye; the everlasting heave of the bosom; the everlasting jerk of the mucsles? It is to die forever, and yet can

never die? The most unhappy person here is the fellow who "won't speak" to somebody. You won't be in hell half a minute before you'll be in a good humor with him and wish you'd made it up on earth!

My Lord! A church having bazaars Gracious Lord! What's the matter with it? Sister, is your husband a swine, that you can't get him to give enough to keep the church up? Boys, you'd better stop now! Every sin

will take away so much of your brake power, till you are racing into hell with a momen tum that will make the very devil hide his black face in shame. I never look on the pale face of my wife or on a sickly child that I don't thank God

we are emigrating to a world of eternal life where there are no pale faces. And I thank God we don't have to wait for the eternal life till we cross the river ! You Canadians are going to heaven at a mile an hour, yet the devil can run a mile while you are putting on your boots! You've

got enough conservatism and carefulness to settle you down in stagnation, and that's the last station this side of damnation. When I see a christian moping through the world I know he's either been doing something mean or has got liver complaint. I tell you, there's lots of liver complaint

passes for religion. Religion was never de-

signed to lesson our pleasures. If anyone is right out of a job, with nothing else to do, he goes to lying about Sam Jones. I've sat in a railway car and listened to lie after lie about Sam Jones by men who never saw him and didn't know that he was there listening to them. And really I enjoy

Now, there are members of the church who don't speak to each other. What a disgrace! And we actually come to church and take the sacrament and "don't speak" to our fellow member! Brother, I'd be afraid God would kill me on my knees.

You've got pastors in this city that know far more than I do. But there are two things I know as well as any of them : I know what a man has got to do to be a christian and I know what he has got to

We've stood outside saying, "I'd join the church to morrow, but the hypocrites are in my way." In your way ? Why, a man can't be in your way unless you're behind him. Don't you see ? If a hypocrite were ahead of me. I'd be ashamed of myself.

I tell you what I call culture. It's the application of such knowledge as I have to make me truthful a first class husband, a first-class citizen, a first class Methodist. Why, the devil is cultured to a degree that would put to the blush any LL. D. in this

The vigorous attitude for your soul to be in is one of longing for Christ. I've listened to some of our "holiness brethren," and it sounded as if "justification" made a man satisfied with God and God satisfied with man, but "sanctification" made a man satisfied with himself

Jesus is the highway that is perfectly adjusted to my soul, with all its capacities and longings, but the most helpless thing in the moral universe is a soul that has got off this highway on to the dirt road of profanity, licentiousness, or infidelity.

If I had a daughter that was passionately fond of dancing I'd consider her intellect deficient, and marry her off to a ball-room dude. I'd buy a farm for them, forty miles out of town, and beg them never to visit my house, for fear they might come when there was company, and people should see what idjotic children I had.

Some people say that God had predesti nated some men to be saved and the rest to be damned. I wouldn't have an almanac with that on it. Where did you get that doctrine? It's taking a starving man and tying with him ropes so that he can't move, and then putting him before a loaded table and ringing the dinner bell in his cars.

If I have contempt for any one it's for the rich old fellow who gives only \$500 a year, and on the strength of that, forsooth, takes upon him to boss the church ! I tell you, he gives less than the poor labourer who gives \$2 a year; so, if anyone is to boss the church it should be the labourer, and let this old rich hog take a back seat

Really I've come to look at culture in a very different light from what I used. I've seen men who could speak seven languages fluently, and who would lie three times out of five. I'd rather butcher English every time and tell the truth than speak seven languages and tell a lie every other word ! There's a man-the finest physician in the city-who knows every detail of physiology, but who is letting whiskey drag him down to ruin.

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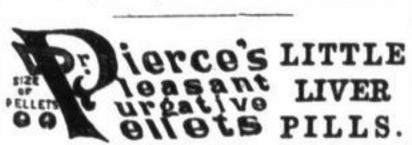
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