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SAMUEL LANGHORNE CLEMENS



Moster hemolist, Somuel Longhorne Clement, better insom by the pixedonym "Most Twels," was a native sen of Recide in Missouri-boarn November 30th, 1835. His impressions of life an the Missicippi Elser were probably teken freen his parsonal emotiones. Wilde his for emotiones. Wilde his for

mal education was brief, the essecializes and activities of his boyhead furnished the rich material he immortalized in merry takes.

The fact is SHIs known that he was not the fact, but rather the scool is use the pan same "Mark Yanki". A writer as the New Orleans Picoyene, Insish Safers, used it bafese two. The name the was an expression used by loadness on the river to take scooling—"hair cry bring. "Mark hail, mark ane, mark twoir, etc."—"Mark ford)"—mainted as the used to be follow:

The life of Samuel Clemen shows, beanath, at what fines appends to rectiles levity, a charayyod threwdress, and hord-common sense. His works demonstrate literary factility, a breadth of scope and the ensaterful handling of many topics and subjects.

After the dooth of his fother in 1847, Mark Twals worked a faw years for his brother, Orion, on the Hannibal Journal, and then made his way to cities in the East, Middle West and in Cal-

foreis. Ten years later, while an his way to Now Orleans en a bosiness verture, he decided suddealy to become a river pilet. If was there he came to knew the river and its people so well.

Cirmens later reterned to work on a project with this bather, Orien, and sean thereofter, tarred up on the shaft of the Virginia City Enterprise. It was there he first used the pasnome, "Mork Turois," Fate and ferture were served in large partients to the great writer, and whether it is true that he largehed of Be ar was a hitter cyric is a searet that he took with him when he died in Redding, Commercient, in 1910.

Mark Twois is errong our great American eathors: his backs will live forever. Among his most farmers works are:

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No mention of Mark Twain's name is complete without some anecdotes displaying his keen wit, of which the following one o few.

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