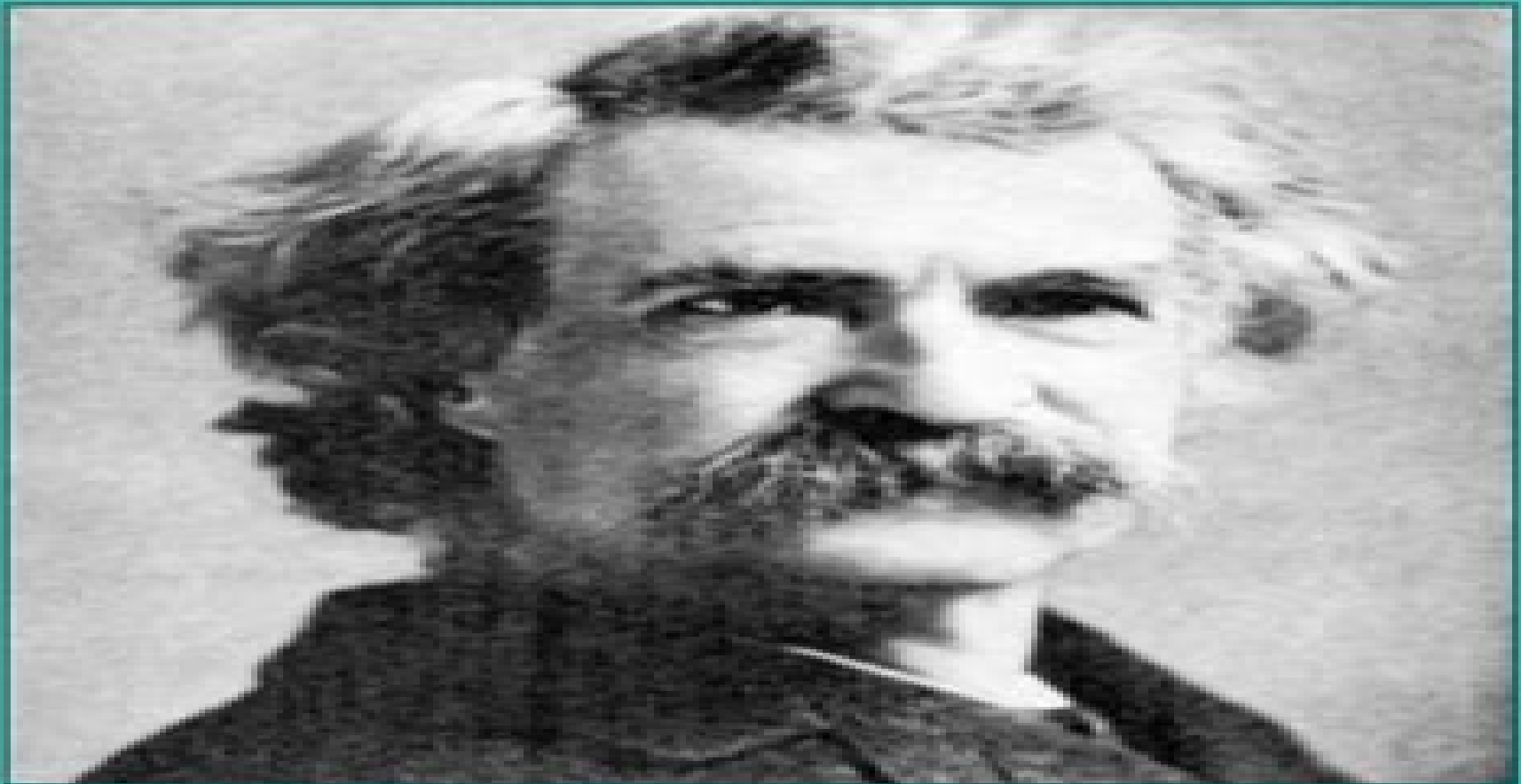


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because I sailed by them the same as if they were standing still An ordinary comet don t make more than about 200 000 miles a minute Of course when I came across one of that sort like Encke s and Halley s comets for instance it warn t anything but just a flash and a vanish you see You couldn t rightly call it a race It was as if the comet was a gravel train and I was a telegraph despatch But after I got outside of our astronomical system I used to flush a comet occa sionally that was something like We haven t got any such comets ours don t begin One night I was swinging along at a good round gait everything taut and trim and the wind in my favor I judged I was going about a million miles a minute it might have been more it couldn t have been less when I flushed a most uncom monly big one about three points off my starboard bow By his stern lights I judged he was bearing about northeast and by north half east Well it was so near my course that I wouldn t throw away the chance so I fell off a point steadied my helm and went for him You should have heard me whiz and seen the electric fur fly In about a minute and a half I was fringed out with an electrical nimbus that flamed around for miles and miles and lit up all space like broad day The comet was burning blue in the distance like a sickly torch when I first sighted him but he begun to grow bigger and bigger as I crept up on him I slipped up on him so fast that when I had gone about 150 000 000 miles I was close enough to be swallowed up in the phosphorescent glory of his wake and I couldn t see anything for the glare Thinks I it won t do to run into him so I shunted to one side and tore along By and by I closed up abreast of his tail Do you know what it was like It was like a gnat closing up on the continent of America I forged along By and by I had sailed along his coast for a little upwards of a hundred and fifty million miles and then I could see by the shape of him that I hadn t even got up to his waistband yet Why Peters we don t know anything about comets down here If you want to see comets that are comets you ve got to go outside of our solar system where there s room for them you understand My friend I ve seen comets out there that couldn t even lay down inside the orbits of our noblest comets without their tails hanging over

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