

REFLECTIONS ON THE DEPARTURE OF  
PREST JEDEDIAH M. GRANT.

BY E. R. SNOW.

He's gone, 'tis true, but yet, he is not dead: Such men as Jedediah do not die. Death came as a swift messenger from God. And cut the thread that bound the mantle of Mortality around him, and he shook it off, a senseless, lifeless mass of earth. It fill'd its sphere in life—he honor'd it. Keeping it pure from all defilement; and He sanctified it as a temple for The Holy Ghost, in which it truly dwelt.

He needs no eulogy to speak his worth—His works—his faithfulness eclipse all praise. His life personified integrity; Few such men live—few such have ever liv'd.

The world, to cover up, and hide its own Cold-hearted selfishness, oft will applaud The merciful, but who applauds the just? He had the moral courage to be just, And he was just as well as merciful.

Some say that Jedediah's gone to rest. They mean mortality, not him. To rest? No: J. M. Grant could never rest, and leave His fellow-laborers here to tug and toil—Spend and be spent, to move the mighty ship Of Zion on. No, no: that never was His calling. He will never rest, until Zion's redeem'd—Jerusalem built up—Iniquity destroy'd, and satan bound. He'll not relax in faith and diligence Until his brethren shall with him partake The promis'd blessings of a glorious rest.

He boldly fought the powers of darkness here And he'll oppose them there, with all his might; Till satan and his hosts are overcome—Till truth and righteousness on earth shall reign.

We know he's gone! We feel it deeply too; But wherefore should we mourn? He only liv'd For Zion here—he lives for Zion still.

He lives, and lives where the gross, cumbrous clog Of frail mortality cannot impede The steady progress of his upward course.

He's gone with all the gospel armor on; And where he'll fight the battles of the Lord, With even greater power and skill than he Was wont to do while cloth'd with mortal flesh.

His earthly tenement lies folded in The arms of death, to decompose, and soon, As fire to fire—water to water, so Each portion to its native element Will be return'd. The pure, invisible, Eternal part—that's destin'd to inhabit His glorious, resurrected tenement; Secure from all alloy—secure from all Amalgamation with each grade and kind Of earthly substances; will, in God's own Repository, be preserv'd until The resurrection morning, whose blest dawn Already sheds on us a cheering beam.

Wake up, ye Saints, and be alive to God—'Live your religion'—keep your armor bright—Unsheathe the sword and be in readiness. Let all the pure, be purer still; and let Th' impure, girded with sackcloth, now make haste To purify themselves. Let all, as Saints, Seek wisdom at the hand of God, and thro' The counsel of his servants on the earth; And thus obey the inspiration of The Holy Ghost, thro' him, the absent one. And thro' the mighty ones that now remain, And be prepar'd for what is just at hand.

G. S. L. CITY, Dec 4, 1856.

## REMARKS

By President Brigham Young, Tabernacle, Nov. 29, 1856.

[REPORTED BY GEO. D. WATT.]

I have a few words to say, before this meeting is brought to a close. We expect that the last hand-cart company, br. Martin's, will soon be in the streets by the Council House. What preparations the Bishops have made for their comfortable reception and temporary disposal I know not, but I know what I desire and am going to tell it to the people.

When those persons arrive I do not want to see them put into houses by themselves; I want to have them distributed in this city among the families that have good and comfortable houses; and I wish the sisters now before me, and all who know how and can, to nurse and wait upon the new comers and prudently administer medicine and food to them. To speak upon these things is a part of my religion, for it pertains to taking care of the Saints.

It is a considerable of a labor to go and preach the gospel to the nations, but we find by experience that that is a very small portion of the work we have to perform; it is but the first item of the business that is upon us. Our labor constantly becomes more arduous, and we will find that it will increase upon us, instead of decreasing; we understand this perfectly well.

In our traditions we had supposed that we should see the kingdom of God established on the earth and Zion become the joy thereof, by merely gathering to the several Stakes; and that then our labors would be done and we should have nothing to do but sit and sing ourselves away to everlasting bliss; but we will find that preaching the gospel is but a small portion of the labor that is upon us.

We have quite a task upon us this season, for when the last hand-cart company arrives and is comfortably disposed of, we still have

about 400 more brethren and sisters who are yet beyond Fort Bridger, probably near Green river. They are those that came out with teams, or the independent companies. All their gold, their silver, their cattle and their other property will not enable them to reach here before the snow has overtaken them; and they had plenty of cattle, of money and means; everything that heart could wish, for an outfit for crossing the plains.

To succor those 400 I call out door business; I call it a snow business, a labor, mountain toil and fatigue of a severe description.

Night before last we received a messenger from those two independent trains, by whom we have learned that they are living on their cattle at Green river. The brethren at Fort Supply are striving to get them as far as Fort Bridger.

Our messengers started out night before last to gather fifty more relief teams. We have sent to Utah and Tooele counties.

Until now, this and Davis and Weber counties have had to bear the burden. We have sent for those teams to carry flour to Fort Bridger, and load back with people. Some, perhaps, will have to be left there, and if so we will carry supplies to them and keep bringing in the people, until all are comfortably provided for.

Those that are yet back have been living, probably for nearly a week, solely on the cattle that die; they have no flour, and are subsisting upon cattle that drop down through weakness and exposure, which is certainly hard fare. Still, do not be scared, for they will eat and live and come here.

I can say that the great majority of the brethren here, so far as we have called on them to assist this year's immigration, have freely and nobly manifested their faith by their works. True, some that went out have been imprudent, though I think it will all come out right and I can feel to bless them, notwithstanding they have been imprudent and foolish. I will tell them wherein, when I can have them before me in this congregation.

As soon as this meeting is dismissed I want the brethren and sisters to repair to their homes, where their Bishops will call on them to take in some of this company; the Bishops will distribute them as the people can receive them.

I have sent word to Bishop Hunter that I will take in all that others will not take. I have house room enough to accommodate the whole of them, if it is necessary; I am willing to take my proportion.

The afternoon meeting will be omitted, for I wish the sisters to go home and prepare to give those who have just arrived a mouthful of something to eat, and to wash them and nurse them up. You know that I would give more for a dish of pudding and milk, or a baked potato and salt, were I in the situation of those persons who have just come in, than I would for all your prayers, though you were to stay here all the afternoon and pray. Prayer is good, but when baked potatoes and pudding and milk are needed, prayer will not supply their place on this occasion; give every duty its proper time and place.

This is what I can say truly, with the rest of your counselors and directors, that no man or woman, that we have any knowledge of in the church, has refused to do as requested, with regard to this immigration; they have run by day and night. Our messengers have been traveling from here to the Platte, and back and forth between Bridger, Green river and the Sweetwater; and scores of men have been riding by day and night, without having enjoyed an undisturbed night's rest during the last two months, only occasionally snatching a little sleep when sitting by the camp fire. They have been riding by day and night, hurrying to and fro and laboring with their might, and have not refused to do what we have required of them; this is to their praise. Works have been most noble when they were needed; we put works to our faith, and in this case we realize that our faith alone would have been perfectly dead and useless, would have been of no avail, in saving our brethren that were in the snow, but by putting works with faith we have been already blest in rescuing many and bringing them to where we can now do them more good.

Some you will find with their feet frozen to their ankles; some are frozen to their knees and some have their hands frosted. They want good nursing, and if you do not know how to treat frozen flesh, let me inform you that the same treatment is needed as in a burn, and by pursuing that method you can heal them.

The Bishops are here, and as soon as the meeting is closed they will meet the company and dispose of them as wisdom shall dictate. And I want you to understand that we desire this people to nurse them up; we want you to receive them as your own children, and to have the same feeling for them. We are their temporal saviors, for we have saved them from death. Br. Chislett, who has just been addressing you, would have been dead long before this, had it not been for the assistance of br. George D. Grant and those who went back with him. The rear companies would never have got over the Rocky Ridge, or seen the upper crossing of the Sweetwater, had they not been helped from here.

Now that most of them are here we will continue our labors of love, until they are able to take care of themselves, and we will receive the blessing. You need not be distrustful about that, for the Lord will bless this people; and I feel to bless them all the time, and this I continually try to carry out in my life.

The two wagon companies still out we are sending for, and will supply flour to such as may have to tarry at Forts Bridger and Supply. We do not calculate to have the winter blast

stop us; it cannot stop the Mormon Elders, for they have faith, wisdom and courage; they can perform that which no other men on the earth can perform.

I bless you, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, with all the power and authority of the priesthood that it is my right to bless you with; and by faith I seal the blessings of heaven upon you daily, and pray that you may be blessed; you have my good feelings all the time.

I wish all to be faithful in their houses, and to let evil spirits alone; to repent of your heart wanderings and your backslidings and return to the Lord and seek him daily, hourly and momentarily. Cleave to the Lord and all righteous principles, that we may not hear of anything being done, in this, that, or the other part of the city, derogatory to the character of a Christian. May God bless you: Amen.

The Clerk read,  
BUSINESS CHAMBER, G. S. L. City, }  
Nov. 29, 1856.

Mr. Daniel Spencer, President of this Stake of Zion:

Dear Sir—Will you be kind enough to announce from the Stand in the Tabernacle, on Sabbath, that my Bibles are now opened and ready for distribution and that I purpose commencing family visitations in the city during the ensuing week; but for the accommodation of those individuals and families who may desire it, I can be found in the Depository at Mr. W. C. Staines', on South Temple street, from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.—Yours truly,

C. B. VAN EMMAN,  
Agent for American Bible Society.

After which,  
President Young remarked as follows:—Mr. Van Emman, an agent of the American Bible Society, and who crossed the plains in Capt. Smoot's company, has a large number of Bibles and Testaments in several different languages, which he is instructed to distribute in this Territory, both by sale and gift, according to the circumstances of the individuals desiring those books.

It is expected that those who desire any of those books will purchase, wherever they are able, as that will afford Mr. Van Emman a larger number for gratuitous distribution to the poor; for this reason I trust that no one who has means will ask for a book without preferring payment.

The Bible Society, of which Mr. Van Emman is an agent, is doing a very extensive business, and have distributed millions and millions of Bibles. Mr. J. C. Brigham, a Secretary of that Society, sent me two boxes of Bibles, which have been distributed through this Territory.

So far as I am acquainted with him, Mr. Van Emman appears to be much of a gentleman; he is a sociable, affable young man, and I wish him well; I wish well to all institutions like the one for which he is an agent.

I know that many of this people feel that Bible Societies, Tract Societies, Missionary Societies, &c., are not of much benefit, but let me tell you once for all, and it is true, if it had not been for those very societies, you would have found, in scores of places where our brethren have been and preached the gospel unmolested, that they would have been mistreated and violently abused for the gospel's sake, as br. Chislett has been. The members of those Societies will be rewarded for the good they have done; that is my faith. If they have not the Priesthood, they are doing all they can; and we should be the more humble and thankful because the Lord has given unto us the Priesthood.

How to CUT OUT and FIT A BODY.—Measure the lady you are going to fit, with an inch measure. First, under the arm, down the seam of shoulder, across the chest from seam to seam—I mean the seam under the arm. Length from throat to waist. Length of back to waist. Across the back the same way as front.

Now measure your paper patterns. Cut in common lining the paper pattern nearest your measure. Leave turnings, or cut your pattern in any part (if required) half an inch. In making up your lining to fit, pin the body together on shoulder and under the arm. Tack the pleats or run them up with cotton. Take the lady's measure over her gown, but fit it without it. Before you begin to cut, have a piece of paper ready written on in the following manner detailing in inches the respective measurements—for instance, a middle size would be something near these proportions:

Under the arm	8
Shoulder	7½
Chest	19
Length of front	17
Length of back	15½
Across the back	15

HUMAN MONEY BAGS.—Many a man there is, clothed in respectability and proud of his honor, whose central idea of life is interest and ease—the conception that other men are merely tools to be used as will best serve him; that God has endowed him with sinew and brain merely to scramble and get; and so, in the midst of this grand universe, which is a perpetual circulation of benefit, he lives like a sponge on a rock, to absorb and bloat, and die. Thousands in this great city are living so, who never look out of the narrow circle of self interest; whose decalogue is their arithmetic; whose bible is their ledger; who have so contracted, and hardened, and stamped their natures, that in any spiritual estimate they would only pass as so many bags of dollars.—[Western Standard.]

## Cut Off.

Elijah Clifford, of the 15th Quorum of Seventies, for unchristian-like conduct. WM. BOOTH, Clerk.

## The 15th Quorum of Seventies

Will meet at the house of Alfred Randall, in the 17th Ward, on the 3rd of Jan. next, at 6 o'clock p.m. Prompt attendance is required. Those living at a distance are required to state by letter their condition, determinations, locations, &c., &c. The quorum will meet at the same time and place on the 1st Saturday evening of every month.

SIWEON A. DUNN, President.

JOHN OAKLEY, Clerk.

## Disfellowshipped.

Inasmuch as br. Alexander Whitesides, president in the 2nd Quorum of Seventies, has left this country and gone to California, and has never reported himself to the Quorum, it was moved by Prest. Wm. F. Cahoon, seconded by br. Alexander Gillespie, and unanimously carried, that the hand of fellowship be withdrawn from him.

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, Clerk.

G. S. L. City, Dec. 6, 1856.

The above was sanctioned by the vote of the General Conference of the Council of Seventies, held in the Seventies' Council Hall, Dec. 6, 1856. ROBT. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

G. S. L. City, Dec. 9, 1856.

## MARRIED:

In Carson Valley, on the 2nd of October, by Elder Orson Hyde, STEPHEN A. KINSEY and Miss SARAH JANE HAWKINS.

In Lehi City, Nov. 20, by Preston Thomas, Mr. PRIME COLEMAN and Miss EMMA EVANS.

In this city, Dec. 1, by President Brigham Young, Mr. BENJAMIN L. DOTY and Miss MARY JANE HOFINES, all of this city.

## DIED:

In Farmington, Davis county, Nov. 28, MARY ELIZABETH, wife of Charles Dolten, aged 29 years, 9 months and 18 days.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Reform and Pay your Debts.

THOSE Persons that are indebted to William Nixon are requested to call and settle without delay. HENRY W. LAWRENCE, Agent.

## LOST.

ON the 22nd day of October, about 15 lbs. of GRAY ROLLS; they were seen laying on the road between Big Cottonwood bridge and Jordan ford. Those who have taken them away will return them to Joseph Harker, West Jordan; or at the Post Office. JOSEPH HARKER.

## A Chance for Repentance.

IF the Person who took up or drove from the range west of Jordan some time in July or August last, a white COW, four years old, one ear cropped (the right supposed), a mark on her nose made by a muzzle when a calf, no brands, will give information where I can find her I shall be thankful, or if he chooses the cow can be returned to me in the 17th Ward, without advertising her and a just compensation received. E. SMITH.

## STRAYED.

A YOKE OF STEERS, three years old; one is of a fox color, with head and face white; the other is a dark red, branded on the left hip and on fore shoulder O H. They were last seen west of Black Rock. Any person giving information of these oxen to William Howard shall be liberally rewarded. HAMILTON STEWART.

## TAKEN UP.

BY the Subscriber, at Fort Herriman, one red two year old HEIFER past, with a young calf, brands on each hip but not visible, she has a crop and sits in the right ear and under bit in the left, white under her belly, some white on her rump and some on her shoulders, her hind legs white up to her hocks and two white spots in her face, some white in her tail.—The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. [40-2] WILLIAM ROWSKILL.

## STOLEN OR STRAYED.

FROM the Herd Ground of HORNER & HANKS, a three year old HEIFER, supposed to have a calf, branded on left hip, and L J on left horn, some white on belly; horns a little drooping. A liberal reward is offered for her recovery, or information that will lead thereto. LEVI JACKMAN.

## GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!!!

THE Subscriber wishes all those who are indebted to him either by note or account to call immediately and pay up in something besides promises for the following excellent reasons—1st. He needs something besides promises and has as many on hand as he can dispose of. 2nd. Promises will not pay the debts due him. 3rd. He wishes to be honest and pay his own. 4th. A word to the wise is sufficient. J. B. KIMBALL.

Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you.

ALL Persons indebted to Jennings & Winder are requested to call and settle on or before the 30th inst. And any having claims present them and receive payment that we may commence 1857 anew. JENNINGS & WINDER.

N.B. Bees killed and dressed at \$1 per head or pay \$1 and take the hide. Boots, Shoes and Leather Exchanged for Green Hides, Oil, Red Pine Bark and Grain.

## ESTRAY CATTLE.

ONE red and white COW, white spot in the face, marked in right ear with an under bit, and in the left with a smooth crop and hole and sits; she has a calf since coming here.

One greyish brindle two year old past HEIFER, some white on the back and under the belly; mark, smooth crop of the left ear.

One red and white spotted COW, ten year old, both ears off half way, brand N on the right hip, M. H. Peck on left horn.

One red BULL, two year old past, crop off left ear, under slope on the right.

One two year old HEIFER, spotted brindle, brand T on the left hip.

One two year old HEIFER, red sides, line back, white belly, tall and face white, no marks or brands.

One white three year old STEER, red ears, dappled sides.

One spotted STEER, about three years old, white face, red round the eyes, tall half white, under slope in the left ear.

One white yearling STEER, red ears, two holes in the left ear, one hole torn out.

The owners are requested to immediately call, as I intend driving them to G. S. L. City by the 27th inst. [40-2] JOHN LANGSTON, Pound Keeper, Alpine City.