



LENCESTER on the 10th of June being thirty-three years to a day since I left it. Those friends whom I was ac-quainted with in 1851, were mostly dead, and those still living had nearly all become rich, living in large, well furnished houses, but their forms were bent with the weight of years and some of them blind. Only a few had retain-ed a well preserved and erect form. All of these I refer to at the time I left were in full strength of manhood, and what might be termed the prime of life. Never before have I been led to reflect so seriously on the folly and re-sponsibility of men heaping up to themselves masses of wealth, without using it in their lifetime in doing good with, but simply to leave it for others, who have done nothing towards its ac-cumulation, and through lack of ex-perience know not how to handle it to advantage.

FIFTY SAINTS

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side. I have sung that song,
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"WHO'S ON THE LORD'S SIDE?"
at every meeting of the Saints I have
at every meeting, at our meeting, I sung it.
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advantage.
Since my arrival here I have examined and what I need. I have been my enquiries and researches until I have so that personal attention to them, I sincerely hope they will be and ever favora me with secure dwhat I need. I have been my enquiries and researches until I have so that whoever favora me with a communication, I will endeavor to their sure with them. But to one and all it.
but have not succeeded to my entire would otherwise afford me equal pleas use with sufficient of succession. The since of the same the appropriate of the same the same the favor many, it will not be possible to pay that personal attention to them that wooly or estart and companies with sweet shows that where land companies with searches and to accomplish that much, I Dr. SANFORD'S nies with sufficient resources have been properly managed, under wellbeen properly managed, under well-ordered systems, the result almost in-variably has been large profits and benefits to all concerned. While the conditions under which settlement must be made in the above named States are essentially different from those encountered by colonization so-cleties, in the West, it is believed that the proposed plan can be started un-der such favorable auspices as will insure equally favorable results. up late. God bless and prosper the cause of Zion at home and abroad and all the GEORGE GODDARD.

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T APPEARING TO THE JUDGE OF said Court by the petition of Thomas Winters and Timothy J. Winters, Adminis- trators of the estate of Thomas Winters de- ceased, herein filed, praying for an order of sale of Real Estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate of the said deceased to pay the al- lowance to the family and the debts, ex-	Bavis County.
penses and charges of administration; It is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court on Tuesday, the 9th day of September A.D.,1884, at eleven o'clock a. m., at the Court room of said court in the County Court House of said County of Sait Lake, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Administrators to sell ao much of the real estate as shall	Win. S. Muir, Jun., West Bounitiful Nathan Cheney, Centerville. J. M. Seerist, Farmington. Peter Barton, Kaysville. Fdwin Parker. South Hooper. David S. Cook, South Weber.
be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the DESERET NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said city, and county. Dated August 7th, 1884. ELLAS A. SMT1 H.	Harden strate is not a charter way
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of course, I leave in the hands of the Lord, and expect to return home with-out that privilege. Several cousins treat me kindly, and others are afraid to invite me to their houses, lest my presence might contaminate some of them. This kind of treatment of course I 'uite understand, and bear it patiently and thankfully for the Gos-pel's sake. One wealthy cousin treat-ed me very kindly, once giving me a ride by his side for several miles, and then took me to his beautiful house to have a meal with himself and wife. After some weeks I was in his office, and bore a faithful testimony of the iruth to him. I told him if he was as well acquainted with me as I was my-self, he would only be too glad to see me around his home as often as I could go, and that he would not be ashamed to introduce his children to me as their uncle. I told him I was a great-er problem to him than he ever had to encounter in his businessas architect. That he did not like me very much, but I would be his friend both here and hereafter. He listened patiently till I got through, and said cousin I do like you, I admire your honesty and zeal, but, bursting into a jolly laugh, said he, you are a dangerous man. There are about SuffY SAINTS Every year witnessed an increase in the volume of emigration westward, and thousands upon thousands of stur-dy men and women have gone on through a territory vastly supdy men and women have gone on through a territory vastly sup-erior to that in which they finally located, with no more care or observa-tion *en rouse* than if in baloons and sall-ing through the clouds. They have gone on and on. often far beyond available markets, and out into the wild lands with no company other than their own frequently home-sick selves. Others will follow, and the throng will not perceptibly lessen for years to come. Meantime not a few of those already settled are anything but satisfied—the rigors of a severe climate, the frequence of terrific storms, long hauls to market, and other disad-vantages naturally creating desires to

in Leicester, one half of whom are children. I meet with them on Thursday evening, and on Sunday. afternoon and evening, and also accompany the Elders in outdoor preaching, but we cannot get many to stand and listen to us. With a view of waking up something, I was prompted to write and send as per enclosed cir-cular to each minister both Catholic and Protestant, together with a tract entitled "Means of escape," by John Nicholson, and out of between 80 and 90 I only received one reply as fol-lows: vantages naturally creating desires to get back into a country where these things do not operate against general prosperity. At no time possibly have matters appeared in more propitious shape for eastern lines to enter into



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