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NOTICE. Territory of Utah, County of Salt Lake, in the Probate Court of

said County. In the matter of the Esta's and Guardianship of Elizabeth Smith, Priscilla Smith and Bmma Pearl Smith, Minors.

Order to show cause on application of Guardian for Order of Sale of Real Estate.

It appearing to this Court from the petition of the persons and estates of kinabeth Smith, Priscilla Smith, and E mma Pearl Smith, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to her said wards, that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said minore that such real estate should be said.

sold.

It is hereby ordered that the next of kin of the said wards, and all persons interested in said estate, appear before this Court on Friday, the fist day of December, 18-3, at ten o'c'ock a.m., at the Court Room of this Court, at the County Court House, in the city and county of Sait Lake, then and there to show ause why an order skould not be made for for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks before the said day of hearing in the DESMIKE EVASTING NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County of Sait Lake.

Dated November 27th, 1883.

Dated November 27th, 1883. E. SMITH, Probate Judge. Territory of Utah, County of Salt Lake. } ss

I, D. Bookholt, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an order to show cause why an order of sale of real estate should not be made in the above entitled matter, as appears of record In witness whereof, I have

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hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court this 28th day of Nov. A. D. 1883.
D. BOCKHOLT,
Probate Clerk.

NOTICE. In the Probate Court in and for

Salt Lake County, Utah Territory. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY MAIBEN DECRASED.

Order appointing time and place for hearing application to sell real estate and directing notice to be given. ON READING AND FILING THE PETE

tion of Flora L. M. Maiben, Administra-trix of the Estate of Benry Maiben, decessed, praying for an order to sell certain real estate situated in the City and County of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah; and it appearing to the court that it is necessary to sell the whole or part of said real estate as claimed in said

petition.

It is ordered, that all persons interested in said cetate appear before the said Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah, at the Count Room of said Court, at the County Court House in said County, on Thursday the 18th day of December, A. D., 1883, at 11 o'clock s. m., then and there to show cause why such order should not be

made
And it is further ordered that a copy of this
order to published at least in ten successive
issues of the DESERT EVENING NEWS, a
paper published in said County.
Dated November 27th, 1881.
E. SMITH Probate Judge.

TERRITORY OF UTAH.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the original order on the in my office, in the above entitled action.

In my office, in the above entitled action set my hand and affised the Seal [SEAL] of the above named Court, this south day of November A. D. 1883.

D. BOCK HOLT, Olera.

Charles W. Stayner, Attorney for estate.

NOTICE.

Territory of Utah, County of Sai Lake, Probate Court for said County. In the Matter of the Estate of Horace Gibbs

Order to show cause why Order of Sale . Real Estate should not be made.

IT APPEARING TO THE SAID COURT, by the petition this day fied by Joseph Bull and John Tingey, the Admin strators of the Estate of Horace Gibbs deceased, praying for an Order of Sale of theal Estate, that it is necessary to sell some portion of the real estate to pay the debts ourstanding against the said estate, and the debts, expenses and obserges of Administration. ohargee of Adm'nistration.

It is therefore, hereby ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said deceased, appear before the Probate Court for said County on Wednesday the Twelfth day of December, A. B., 1883, at 10 o'clook in the forences of said day, at the Court Room or said Court, at the County to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Administrature to sell so much of the real cause of the said deceased as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least in ten successive issues of the Designer Evening News, a newspaper printed and published in Sail Lake City, before the said day of hearing.

Dated November 27th, 1883.

E. SMITH, Probate Judge.

TERRITORY OF UTAH,
County of Sait Lake.

I, D. Bookholt, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Sait Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and cornect copy of an Order to show cause why an Unier of Sais of Real Friate should not be made in the above entitled matter as appears of record in my office.

Wednesday, . Dec. 12, 1883.

TAI MAGE. PROM A MORMON MOTHER. What a pity, your fury and thunder Won't accomplish the caraage you crave! What a rity folks can't be put under By the weapons of Talmage the brave! But really, aside from all jesting, Your sanity, sir, we must doubt;

Discourses are uninteresting On a subject so bandled about. Twere fitter that Christians should spatter The bread and the waters of life! Is it only a very small matter To clamor for blood and for strife? Who appointed you judge of these

Whose vices you glowingly tel.? Are they mlous of v riue-and therefore Must persh by shot and by shel? To follow such fiendish advise? Don't you think, ere they act on your con They'll stop to consider it twice? Are you perfect yourself? are the people To whom you so loudly appeal? Are you fit to throw at your fellows-

You, whose aim is to murder and kth? Come along with your swords and your bay' Deti-!" Come along with your cannon and guns! Come along, O ye champions of free

And prove that you're Liberty's sone! Head the army yourself, Brother Talmage; Be commander-in-chief, if you can: Or at least, for the credit you merit, Contend for a place in the van-

Come and see if these "much-married Will shrink from the sword or the fire. Come and see if their wives or their child Your aid or your mercy desire!

We would blush for a son or a daughter Composed of such pitiless stuff As the bigot who's aching to slaughter A people who've suffered enough.

Come! vent all the bate that you oberish. For surely but once can we die; Know this, though the "Mormons" perish. They'll never their conscience belie.

The words of the Master are written "Fear them not who the body can slay;" "The smiter himself shall be smitten;" "The Lord will the wicked repay." God hath promised His Saints to redec

For Bis own He is able to care; The opponents of truth and of freedom Had better repent and beware. We fear only Bim whom we worshir; We trust the Omnipotent's might;

So long as we faithfully serve Him. Our battles He'll certainly fight. If oppression and malice could hurt us, We'd have no existence at all, The only way" left to convert us

Is the gospel of powder and ball. Better stand the fire bere than hereafter, Than be such a libel on man-As the monster, who'd martyrize mons' By's wholesale and Christianlike plan-

> Salt Lake City. AN ITALIAN EPISODE

PMILY H. WOODMANSEE.

HOW SOME AMERICANS USED BRIG ANDS. It was about three o'clock p. m. when we turned on our way home toward Napler. Our party consisted of two gentlemen and two ladles, with a guide or courier upon the front seat with the driver. We had ust crossed a desolate plain, where perds of half wild oxen were watched by ferceious dogs, trained to drive them and keep them within certain limits, when upon rising a slight

declivity, we came to a stop.

We were so busy talking among our elves, that we had noticed no external objects for some moments, but now looked out shead to see why we were making a halt upon There stood by the horses heads a rough-looking fellow half in rags,

but dre-sed in gay c.l. irs, lashed leg-gins and a red ribbon about his rough and ready hat, while another person, evidently his companion, approached the side of the open ve hicle in which we sat. "What are we stopping for?" ask-ed Mr. C-, my companion, of the

courier.

"These gentlemen of the road have stopped us," was the answer.

We both rece from our seats and saw that there were but two of the "gentlemen," while there were four of us, counting the driver, though as it instantly occurred to me, perhaps he was an accomplice. The courier. ogues had shown no weapons, but imply demanded our purses and valuables, or rather he who stood ha

side the vehicle did this, in behalf of himself and his confederate.

Mr. C—said a few words in a low "There are but two of them."
"That's all." "Let us at them?"

"Good," I replied.
"Follow, me." said U-As he spoke he absolutely jumped out of the vehicle right on the neck and shoulders of the ruffian who stood beside the carriage, bearing him to the ground, and seizing him by the throat with his right hand, both knees being pressed upon his cheat, C— kept his grasp, choking the brigand almost to death. He was a strong, he vy man, and in throwing his whole weight on our assailant he had brought him to the earth with a force which had rend ered him half insensible.

Leaving C—to look after his man, I was already upon the fellow at the horses' heads.

Twelve years he ore, "our mess," deemed me the best boxer among them. I was a light weight then, and added to my old skill with the fists, I had increased in strength and weight. I had no weapons save there nature supplies, but realizing the exigency of the case, I rained upon the fellow's head such a shower of blows that he sank upon his knees, and then lay flat upon the ground. Every blow told. He nad no more idea of defending himself with his fists and arms than a self with his fists and arms than a at the horses' heads.

All this while the driver never left (Applaase.) my demand for a strap, he tore one from off the barners, and I soon bound up the fellow whom I had pummelled, so that he could neither walk nor stand upon his feet.

C—had been equally successful with his assailant, and with the courier's help, bound him securely with a piece of the harners. This man was half insensible from having atrack the back of his head so

ing struck the back of his head so severely when C- jumped with all he two hundred pounds' weight of tody upon him.

The ladies had got close together, but attered not a single cry. They were quite coursecous and siked if they could do anything for us in the exigency. They were fold to keep where they were, and the driver, as a suspented accomplice, was bidden to dismount and give the refus to

making the attack, to the lonely and 8 sp clous character of the neighbor-hood, and the usual readiness of the ravelers who have ladies wi h them to avoid a fight. Like the begging and thieving crowds who infest the streets of Naples, they were ready to take any advantage of strangers, but were rarely prepared to fight for boots.

The rufflan whom C- had hand ed was now quite himself again. My antagonist was only soundly thrashed, but he was too securely tied to be of any danger, C—— is as a vere master; jus', but hard, and he determined to punish these rescals.

"Better let them go," said I.
"It would be a premium on ras-So bidding the courier drive the vehicle a little way shead, he took out the whip and kept it behind, asking me to stand by and see the rogues punished. He kept the rob ber's kuife in his hand ready for use all the time, should any circumstan-

ces require it. The two brigands were securely tled hands and feet. The driver was ordered to take off their jackets, and because they came rather un handly, C— cut them off, stripping each up the back with the knife he held. Their shoulders once fairly bared, C— handed the stouwhip to the driver and bade him give each a dozen lashes well laid

"if you don't give it to them scundly, I will give you a dose when we've done," said C, and the trightened driver telleved him. He said this in Italian, then turning to me, aided in English:
"He is one of them or he would

"He is one of them or he would not have remained so passive, and will now raise a feud between them." "Come go to your work quickly and with a wild!" The driver hesitated but a mo ment, when he saw C- glowering

at him in a manner that meant Down came the whip upon the bare back of the nearest brigand, stroke after a roke.

"Harder!" sain C-The driver glew desperate and beyel, leaving the mark of the heavy whip at each stroke "That will do," said C- "Now the other one."

The driver obeyed, followed up by C-with his anife in his hand, and the culprit writhed with the pain of the well-bestowed punish ment. "That will do," sais C---. "Now

get into your seat and drive back to Battaglia." "Shall I untie them?" he asked. ' No, get into your seaf," said U-Then turning to me he added: "We'll leave them lying there.

Their friends will find them soon enoagh." To this I assented, for I did not like the idea of the soundrels being like the idea of the so undrels being loose while we were near, after the maddening punishment we had infleted upon them. They begged to be un led, but we only shock our heads and hastened forward to join

the vehicle. As we got once more into our seats, and the driver cracked his whip to haden away, we could see that the two brigands rolled them-elves to each other's side, and were slowly endeavoring to help one another to loose the tightly-bound straps, for which we told the anxi ous driver we would pay for leaving

"That's your lookout," said C——
"He may not be a confederate," I "The next time he will know te'ter than to stop if these "gentlemen" of the road demand it of him," said

However, the fellow had acted as our executioner, and had laid on his strokes with a will. There was ne doubt upon that point, and so I bade the courier tell the driver when we got back I would make him a present in money.

This was all that was required,

and we heard no more complaining. The bells jingled and the whip cracked over the plumed heads of the horres in merry tune, until we drove into the court yard of the inp when we took a light lunch previous to starting for Naples by rall .- Lieut Murray.

SPICKS OF SPICE. He preaches sublimely who leads sober and rightcous life.

by many actions and lost by one. To parsevere in one's duty and to be silent is the first answer to ca!-Of every noble work, the ellent part is best; Of all expression, that which cannot be expressed.

Good will, like a good name, is go

Some one who believes that "brev eat Q cumbers. They'll W up." Philadelphia ladies are learning case ball; one of them has caught her husband out several times al

We should never make enemies. if for no other reason, because it is so hard to behave toward them as we ought, Miss Efzabeth Stuart Phelps has

written a novel entitled "A Brave Girl." This is probably the one who went to sleep without looking under the bed.—Chicago News. "I say, Jenkine, can you tell a young, tender chicken from an old tough one?" "Of course I can" "Well how?" "By the teeth." "Chickens have no teeth," "No but

I have." A conversation that ma did not hear: "Pa, I was reading to day where it says that a woman's tongue is her sword." "Yes, my son; and just think of all the nations that have been put to the swort!"

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