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WM. SNOW, Probate Judge.

St. George, Dec. 15, 1871.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: That cash entry for the Town site of Hennesville, Summit County, Utah, made November 10, 1871, embracing the S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ and W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of S. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 4 N. E. of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ and N. W. of N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 9, Township 3 N., R. 4 E., in all 320 acres, has been made, in trust for the inhabitants; and is now ready to be disposed of in lots, to any person or persons entitled thereto.

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"Not Cleopatra, on her galley's deck,
Displayed so much of leg, or more of neck,
Than thou, embrosial waltz, when first the moon
Beheld thee whirling to a Saxon tune.

he wrote in his finest strain of sarcasm. The doctor says, "Let a couple stand in the presence of a company, with their arms around each other, and their persons in contact as for the 'German,' let them stand thus intertwined, what should we think? The dance is made the excuse for what, without it, would be a gross indelicacy." He says that he has many times asked young men what they thought of it, and after saying it was jolly, that they liked it first-rate, they have generally, when urged to tell him seriously their conviction, confessed, that, knowing how men feel and sometimes talk about it, if they were women, they would not indulge.

MOTHERHOOD OF GOD.

A small child with questioning eyes of blue, holding a thought in leash, leaned confidently on the bosom of her mother, and with voice full of repressed feeling asked,

"Why don't you tell me 'bout the Heavenly Mother? Don't she give us any thing?"

A thrill of strange rapture shot through the heart of the mother as she pressed her child to her heart and inaudibly prayed that she might be able to give her child a true and worthy thought. Then from her book of memory, she read in subdued tones, as follows:

I knew a little girl once, almost like you, who thought about her Heavenly Father, how good and great He was, but ever and ever alone through eternity, with no one to understand Him and none to love. How understandingly men, women and little children on earth and the angels in heaven loved each other; birds and beasts had their kind. But God had no other God to love him. How solitary and gloomy for Him to sit forever alone in heaven.

This overwhelming thought of the solitude of God oppressed her little heart. It would not leave her. Overcome with sadness she cast herself on the moist grass and sobbed herself asleep, while in her dream a bright and winged angel came and whispered something in her ear, and she awoke and arose, and with flute-like voice cried exultingly aloud,

"O Heavenly Mother, I have found you! Strange, I did not know, that no one told me! Why, there must be a Heavenly Mother if there is a Heavenly Father."

Can any one conceive of a Divine Father without including a Divine Mother in the conception? No more than we think of child without involving the idea of mother and father. People prate glibly of a "Parent" in heaven—yet look with compassion on the child who has only a parent on earth. The love of God is often illustrated by showing what an earthly father will do for a child. But does a mother do less?

Not only from the mouths of babes and sucklings has the cry gone forth for a mother in heaven. Men, strong and brave, have yearned to adore her. Theodore Parker was wont to pray, "Father and Mother God." The heart of man craves this faith, and has from time immemorial demanded the deification of woman. The Catholic Church, with a wonderful adaptability, gave her children the Mother of Jesus for an object of worship.

When we draw nearer the Divine Man, lo! we shall find a Divine Woman smiling upon us. Much that is plaintive in music, sad in poetry, and pathetic in art, is the expression of the soul's instinctive sigh for a Divine Mother. In the Father's many mansions we shall find Her and be satisfied. She, as well as man, is a lineal descendant of God. Without her, he is a useless fragment.—Golden Age.