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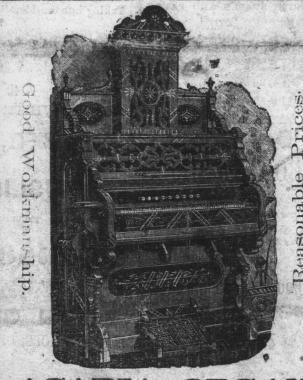
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The slee with silver hair,
The mother's heart of care,
The young, the gay, the fair
Crowd the audd kirkyard.

The heatt's sad beatings cease
In the anid kirkyard;
And allens rest in peace
In the anid kirkyard.
Where abbed dark floods of strife, ve-like hope wi' promise rife, ats the broken branch o'life In the auld kirkyard.
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ence, that long, long lay, under the looked with a patient, sympathizing lace down into her sister's face upon earth. The man was angered at he lesistation. He asked her again and down, there was not a weary and overcome man or woman there who was not a weary and overcome man or woman there who was not a weary and overcome man or woman there who was not a weary and overcome man or woman there who was not a weary and overcome man or woman there who was not a weary and overcome man or woman there who was not a wear or fall belief!

Again the man rose up and pleaded for converts to his singular faith. He stretched his hands over the darkening lake as the sun went down; he lifted his long arms to the mountains of snow beyond the young city; he appealed to much that was noble in man and sub-his long arms to the mountains of snow beyond the young city; he appealed to much that was noble in man and sub-his long arms to the mountains of snow beyond the young city; he appealed to much that was noble in man and sub-his long arms to the mountains of snow beyond the young city; he appealed to much that was noble in man and sub-his long arms to the mountains of snow beyond the young city; he appealed to much that was noble in man and sub-his long arms to the mountains of snow beyond the young city; he appealed to much that was noble in man and sub-his long arms to the mountains of snow beyond the young city; he appealed to much that was noble in man and sub-his long arms to the mountains of snow beyond the young city; he appealed to much that was noble in man and sub-his long arms to the mountains of snow beyond the young city; he appealed to much that was noble in man and sub-his long arms to the mountains of snow beyond the young city; he appealed to much that was noble in man and sub-his long arms to the mountains of snow beyond the young city; he appealed to much that was noble in man and sub-his long arms to the mountains of snow his long arms to the mountains of snow his long arms to the mountains of snow his long arm beyond the young city; he appealed to nothing low, to nothing bad, but to much that was noble in man and sub-Practice in all the Courts. Business promptly lime in nature. His lips were dry, his attended to.

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flew into camp from the hills. It was took car to draw the coupling pin be-a strange thing, and the first time in a theen that car and the head oil tank, thousand years, that man had come to backing so that he could do it, intend-

thousand years, that man had come to pitch tent in their resting-place.

The moon, round-faced and full, leaned out of heaven and looked straight down, close down, calm and pitying, like the sorrowful face of a nun at prayer.

Surely in a scene like this, now at least, after all this suffering, this suspense—surely, surely after prayer and haptism in the name of the Most High God—she would be saved; saved in body and in mind; saved in all her purity, and peace of mind, and love,

purity, and peace of mind, and love, make around those sharp reverse nd sympathy, and sad memories of curves, where we had never run over this c her dear dead who lay buried out yon- twenty miles an hour.

dor in the lake in chains.

The horsemen stood waiting orders.
They had not tasted food or water all that time they waited, there in the grass. These poor, deluded men believed they were listening to the voice got away. They came with full force of God. They were men who could against the rear of the box car, small court by certiorari and an application.

designing the whole camp and all an old about him with his hungry eyes. Suddenly some wolves howled from the hill a little way up the stream, and right under his eyes and right by the suice of her ignorant and fanatical executioners, he calmly and with earnest exhortation begged to baptize his listeners in the faith of the Latter-Day Saints.

No one answered or moved. Many a lime tyreath was drawn many a dear memory of it was not a pleasent one to lake a cannon, when a column of the admit alked on as it glided to like a cannon, when a column of a bave the body of the fiames, and above the body of the fiames, an

one had tasted food. Some of the children had slept, their heads in their meany mothers' laps, as they sat in circle and listened and listened in sillence, that long, long lay, under the vast blue sky, by the dark and desolate looked with a patient, sympathizing the sale of the sal

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From title-page to colophon there is not one lofty or inspired or inspiring thought, like those filling he volume it affects to foliow. A dreary, weary book it is. And yet it answers the Mormon's purpose in this: that where he cannot find an excuse for his actions in the real Book, he can surely find it in the forged one.

After this huge man with the book and the deep hollow eyes had exhorted and preached and read for hours and impatience to reach the water that daying the whole camp and all in the shoult him with his hungry eyes, had cannon when as he read, and only a few paces behind us, signed by at least on electors and sent to the state. After this poll a day appointed, and only a few paces behind us, stat thery demon in full pursuit. There were 50,000 gallons of oil in those tanks, at least, and it was all in a flame, making a flying avalanche of fire 500 sec. 93.)

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Saints.

No one answered or moved. Many a stream only a few rods away. The ling breath was drawn, many a deep sigh was smothered, but no one spoke. The missionary, as he now announced himself, looked straight and hard and earnestly at the gial. She lifted her weary black eyes to his once more, and tried hard to ceat if there was any help or any hope at all in them. But she did not speak. The man arose, went down to the benk, drabk a cup ful of water, came back and began to read and exhort and explain and endead to proselyte once more. And so meating the proselyte once more. And so meating the proselyte once more. And so meating his bead a little for her answer, against us, if anything, and where we could soon get out of the way of the clinidren had slept, their heads in their.

The suspense was terrible. Every

Mormon elder was he, as photograph could print, He made a last appeal to the weak and now prostrate girl. Some one of the party, wiser than the rest perhaps, beckened her silently to comply.

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