

# The Lancaster Intelligencer and Journal

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## LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JOURNAL

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BY GEO. SANDERSON.

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## A Song.

By Mrs. H. J. Lewis.

I would I were asleep, mother,  
Beneath that mossy bed,  
Where many a tender flower you nursed  
Hath with its weary head,  
And mine that aches with bitter grief,  
Would fain beside them droop,  
And join in calm and sweet repose  
The slumbering slumberers' sleep.  
When tears like summer showers, mother,  
Held strong though transient away,  
They passed into the spirit land—  
There tears all wiped away—  
Oh! why amid that dreary throng  
Was I not gathered too,  
Nor left to move with painful step  
Life's wretched ways through?  
My head upon your breast, mother,  
And not weeping above my grave,  
But rather smile to think  
The pitcher filled from bitter fond  
Was shattered on its brink.

## JOHN MILLS, THE MORNING PREACHER.

HIS FIGHT WITH COL. TURK.

When the Mormons settled in Missouri in 1839, an enthusiastic young man named Mills was their most popular and admired preacher. Indeed, so great was his fame, that whenever he held meetings, a crowd of the saints were sure to be present. A strong and violent mob of laymen was about this time organized to put down the Mormons under the command of Col. Turk, one of the most desperate and dangerous men that Missouri, or in truth, any other country ever produced. Some of the Mormons were armed and equipped with muskets, and some of long, knobby hickories till they fainted from excess of torture and loss of blood—they were forcibly deprived of their property, and reduced in a day to the condition of beggars—while others shared a doom more cruel than death, as they were shot down on the prairie like so many wolves. At last Turk resolved to take some of the conceit out of the young preacher, Mills, and he gave notice to his men accordingly.

It was a dreadfully cold night in mid-winter 1833 and although the sky was cloudless, and the full moon shone out in all her splendor, the earth lay in that nearly radiant, chill and dreary as a frozen tomb; for a thick sheet of snow crusted the prairie, and the north wind whistled over the snow-drifts. It was a night to drive even thieves and outlaws into barns and stables for shelter, and to keep honest people by the blaze of their own roaring hearths.

And yet, strange to say, in a large log cabin within three hundred yards from the Missouri river, then frozen from shore to shore, at least one hundred people had assembled to hold a religious meeting. They were Mormons, you may be sure. No fanatic of an old faith could have dared to do so on a night; but they must be fresh zealots, with some new idea, but at its birth, in their hearts, and flaming like a meteor in their imagination, or they never could have ventured to face such an icy night as that. The congregation consisted of men in about equal numbers, and many of the former carried rifles, which they grasped with one hand, even when they knelt down in prayer; such was the immensity of parties, and so full of excitement, as they seemed to be in the midst of a great battle.

The preacher—the enthusiast, Mills—had advanced to a thrilling height of his eloquent discourse, and was painting in terrible, fire language the bitter persecution which the Saints were enduring, and of all great reformers, since the beginning of time. Never before had he been so animated or so full of affecting. His blue eye gleamed like a star—his voice pealed like a trumpet, and his lips seemed literally loaded with music. Groans, tears and wild shrieks from the audience, proved the deep conviction of his utterance.

Suddenly the speaker stopped in the midst of his fervent prayer, and three cries, "making with terror, rushed into the room, saying, 'The mob! the mob!—Save yourself from Col. Turk's mob!'

No man could depict the scene of dismay and confusion that ensued. The females screamed aloud, as if all hope had departed. Several of the men sprang out of the windows and fled as if pursued by a legion of devils, while most of those who remained appeared stupidly paralyzed. General confusion to escape to some place of refuge. Indeed, there was very little ready for preparation. In a few moments a mob amounting to hundreds had surrounded the building, and the muzzles of fifty cocked guns and pistols were thrust in through the doors and windows. Still none within lifted a finger for defence—fear seemed to have turned them into stone. Persecution had not yet hardened the Latter Day Saints into veterans, and the afterwards famous "Mormon Legion" existed then only in the imagination of the Prophet.

Presently the lynchers, headed by the old dreaded and gigantic Col. Turk, rushed in, and began to beat the people furiously with the iron rods of their rifles, with very little distinction of mercy as to age or sex. The cries and entreaties of the poor sufferers swelled to a wild wail through the howling of the wind without. At length Col. Turk roared out:

"Turn out the women and seize the men, and let us have the hickory switches and the tr and leaders!"

And the drunken mob shouted, and hastened to execute the brutal mandate.

Up to this time the mob had continued standing with the Bible of their prophet in his hand, but unaccountably and strangely excited, his lip writhing, his teeth clenched, and his bright eyes swimming in a halo of fire. Suddenly he made a bound for an adjacent window and notwithstanding more than twenty endeavors to seize him, he effected his escape from the house.

"O chase him—about him! take him, seize or dead!" cried Turk, in a transport of rage, setting the example by commencing the pursuit himself. The flight of Mills was directed in a straight line for the river, and his marvellous agility added to the fact that he had first got, soon placed him at some distance ahead of his pursuers. He was not a man to be run, but to be followed. When he came to the river side he stooped down and hastily fastened on a pair of skates, which he had carried in his pocket for the last few days, to be ready for any extraordinary emergency; and then taking the ice, skinned over the frozen stream with the swiftness of the wind.

"Has nobody a pair of skates?" shouted Turk, catching his forehead with a groan of wrath and vexation.

"I have," answered one of the mob, "but I shall not try them on the ice such a night as this!"

"Be quick—give them to me!" exclaimed Turk, in a tone of fiery impatience.

The skates were produced; the eager Colonel tried them on; and then, sneering a dreadful oath, he would bring back the preacher's scalp, or leave his own, he began the perilous chase. Oh! there is no daring like the courage inspired by the passion for revenge.

In the meanwhile Mills had approached the opposite shore, when he discovered the startling apparition of armed men on the bank. He knew at a glance what it meant. The mob, to prevent any escape, had stationed a guard beyond the river. He instantly turned his course down the stream, when a whole platoon left off their rifle, but the distance was too consid-

ble. A hail of bullets rattled on the ice around him, without doing him injury.

"I will kill the fends yet," he said to himself; and put forth all his strength. He fled away; but in a moment he was surrounded by the pursuing mob. He slackened his velocity, and wheeled about so often as to obtain a view of his enemy. But the latter was still too remote for an accurate survey, and the Mormon uttered aloud a mad prayer—"God save me! that it be Col. Turk, and I am willing to die!"

On pushed the pursuer—on, still on, like an avalanche. The noise of his iron skates could be heard above the roar of the northern blast, and his dark form loomed in the glittering moonbeams, large as stature as a giant. As he drew nearer, the young preacher smiled venomously. He recognized the archer-persecutor, Col. Turk, and he laughed outright with a laugh that rang over the frozen stream.

"I will kill the fends yet," he said to himself, and then, with a suddenness that he saw the other unheath his gleaming knife. Mills immediately pulled his own from his scabbard, and started off, so as to avoid the coming shock, which might otherwise, through the mere force of the collision, prove fatal to both.

And then began a series of rapid and cunning evolutions to secure the advantage in this terrible method of combat—the most terrible ever known in the market of the smooth surface of the ice with circles, ellipses, angles, squares, parallelograms, and almost every possible figure of plain geometry; but each seemed a perfect circle, and could not find the other at fault, or take him unprepared. They passed repeatedly within three feet of each other, and made quick thrusts, which pierced to the bone. And still the cold grew more intense, and the wrathful wind howled on, while their manœuvres and flights snow-cristled their hair, and the frozen ice cracked and cracked beneath their tread.

Finally the Mormon took the desperate resolve to terminate the strife by sacrificing his own life so as to make sure of this his last enemy. He came time after time, and he no longer turned aside to avoid a direct collision, and frustrated the attempt of the lynchers to that end by severing slightly inwards from a straight line.

They met at full speed, and the shock was like the fall of two adverse comets. At the moment of their fall the quaking ice split beneath their weight, with a deafening roar, and the wild waves, boiling and hissing like a hell, swallowed them both. The persecutor and his victims, both victims now!

But the river still rolled on its way to the sea; the stars all shone as bright and beautiful as of old, in the morning of creation, when the angels of God chanted their praise, repeatedly within three feet of each other, and made quick thrusts, which pierced to the bone. And still the cold grew more intense, and the wrathful wind howled on, while their manœuvres and flights snow-cristled their hair, and the frozen ice cracked and cracked beneath their tread.

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January 16, 1850 41

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Office in North Queen Street, second house below the Lancaster Bank. (Nov. 20, 1849. 43-1y

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Drafts and Bills of Exchange on the Bank of England, the Bank of Ireland, and on the principal Banks of France and Germany, can also be procured. FAS. KEENAN,  
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**Physician and Accoucheur,**  
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OFFICE—In Kramph's Building,  
NORTHEAST CORNER OF  
Orange and North Queen Streets,  
LANCASTER, PA.  
Lancaster, July 3, 1849. 45-23

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JOHN McCALLA, D. D. S., attended two full courses of lectures, and graduated with high honors in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, and from his untiring energy, close application and study of the branches taught in said Institution, together with his practical experience in the most approved style of the profession, and at the most reasonable rates, we feel no hesitation in recommending him as worthy of public confidence and patronage.  
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