

Sam. Knight thinks John D. Gee's statement <sup>MM</sup> about thinking Mr. wounded <sup>about</sup> was correct.  
 Knight lived at Franklin Ranch his family there,  
 up just before Aug. 6, not; K. received order  
 to be ready to go and round up Indians.  
 on the 8th reported reluctantly; was told to meet  
 900 men down. Indians got excited. K. returned  
 with Dudley Gearitt <sup>10 miles down river</sup> on the Monday evening, was  
 hailed by Gee who was waiting for them <sup>or met them</sup> expedition  
 they had brought the Indians up with them. When then  
 about the Monday afternoon some bullet holes through  
 his clothes and hat, he had the attack with  
 Indians gathered by him around Harmony. Disappointed  
 at not seeing Indians with K. & G., for he had a special force  
 with whom to repel the attack the next morning (Tuesday)  
~~the~~ Indian from Blue come on Tuesday. In the forenoon  
 managed about 4 participated from Blue, perhaps 8 or more  
 from Washington and some of the others for security  
 K. had to return further because of his wife  
 On Friday, H. and others came and forced him  
 with his team to go with them to immigrant camp.  
 for life threatened if he did not go down with  
 leave his wife. Mc Murdy from Oregon brought  
 from Cedar with supplies, all others came on  
 horse back. Two majors needed here they  
 wanted K. When H. commanded, K. horses,  
 (young colts) <sup>now</sup> try, and he had all he could do to  
 hold them, but he an Indian and when done  
 in killing. Immigrants guns also in the wagon  
 with children and women. Immigrants must have  
 camped in meadow Friday or Saturday previous  
 to Monday attack. When they were, some of the Indians  
 told K. telling him that they had not had time to  
 come back and that he had to come on M. S. as a

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Sam. Knight thinks John D. Lee statement  
about the killing of the wounded was <about> correct  
Knight lived at Hamblin's Ranch (his family there;  
wife just confined Aug. 6, sick; K. received order  
from Cedar City to go and rouse the Indians  
on the Clara; responded reluctantly; was told he must  
go; went down; Indians got excited; K. returned  
with Dudley Leavitt on the Monday evening;/ was  
hailed by Lee <10 miles down from Meadows> who was waiting for them  
<or meet them>, expecting  
they had brought the Indians up with them. He told them  
about the Monday affair, and showed bullet holes through  
his clothes and hat; he had led the attack with  
Indians gathered by him around Harmony. Disappointed  
at not seeing Indians with K & L., for he had expec[t]ed force  
with which to renew the attack the next morning (Tuesday)  
Disa Indians from Clare come on Tuesday. In the final  
massacre about 4 participated from Clara, perhaps 8 or more  
from Washington, and most of the others for Cedar City  
K. back to ranch staid there because wife was sick  
On Friday, Higbee and others came and forced him  
with his team to go with them to emigrant camp.  
his life threatened if he did not go; did not like to  
leave his wife. McMurdy drove the wagon brought  
from Cedar with supplies, all others had come on  
horse back. Two wagons needed; hence they  
wanted K. When shooting commenced, K's horses,  
(young colts) <were> shy, and he had all he could do to  
hold them; but Lee and Indians and others did  
the killing. Emigrant's guns also in the wagon  
with children and wounded. Emigrants must have  
camped in Meadows Friday or Saturday previous  
to Monday attack. When they arrived, some of them spoke  
to K. telling him that they had met Hamblin on  
Corn Creek and that he had recomen M.M. as a

in ~~Glencoe~~ <sup>in</sup> Hancock County, Ill.  
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 famous locality at the time the  
 Gangs lived in that <sup>as mob headquarters</sup> county. It in-  
 cluded parts of what are now  
 Wayne, Walker, Wilcox and Rocky  
 River Townships, the post office for  
 which was at Levi Williams the  
 notorious mob leader. His house  
 was about 18 miles south of Vanvo, or  
 6 miles southeast of Warsaw. 91,848

Under camp ground banner when stuck before  
 going into desert, he advised that the camp  
 is south in of the Meadow, where they set  
 It is thought that the first monument erected  
 by Jacob Forney was torn down about 1839  
 perhaps by some of the Gang company who  
 passed through; afterwards restored by some  
 non-towns; the second monument has since  
 gradually disappeared.

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young, a man

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*[Jenson apparently crossed out the text on the top half of this page because the notes were from another project and were irrelevant to the Mountain Meadows Massacre. His notes on his interview with Knight resume half-way down the page.]*

Green Plains <in Hancock County, Ill.> was quite a famous locality at the time the Saints lived in that county <as mob headquarters.> It embraced parts of what are now Wythe Walker Wilcox and Rocky Run Townships, the post office for which was at Levi Williams the notorious mob leader. His house was about 18 miles south of Nauvoo, or 6 miles southeast of Warsaw. 91, 848

suitable camp ground to rest their stock before going onto desert. K. advised the[m] to camp in south end of the Meadows, which they did. It is through that the first monument erected by Jacob Forney was torn down about 1859 perhaps by some of Prest. Youngs company who passed through; afterwards restored by Connors troop's; this second monument has since gradually disappeared.

*[The text below is part of an index entry for the Historical Record, a project Jenson worked on in the 1880s.]*

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