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navigation, as pass up and down the Hudson.

A Mormon Fugitive.—That noted Mormon, Sidney Rigdon, who held forth to a gaping multitude in this village a short time since, it appears was then making his escape from justice, having been much more free in shelling out the bills of the pretended Mormon Bank at Kirtland, than he was in giving any thing in exchange for them. The letter which we give below is contained in a correspondence published in the Painesville (Ohio) Telegraph by request, the Editor thereof premising that he cheerfully complies with the request, "in order that the public may properly understand what is going on among the Prophets and High priests of the "latter day saints."

To SIDNEY RIGDON, at Palmyra, Waterloo, Chenango Point, Pittsburgh, Massachusetts, Maine, or some other place where his business calls him.

SIR: I perceive from your letter, that though your journey, like your moral course, is so serpentine, so crooked that the devil himself might be puzzled to follow you, yet the fear of Sheriffs and constables has been a ghost on your track. No wonder. You have committed such incredible wickedness in pretending to direct revelations from Heaven, in aiding Jo Smith in ruining so many deluded but innocent families—in giving countenance to assassins, and in swindling community by means of your rag money, that it is not at all surprising, that the Sheriff with the appropriate implements for execution should constantly be present to your imagination, and that you should undergo nightly in your dreams the merited punishment of your atrocious deeds. There is no peace to the wicked.— You have opened the correspondence with me, and now I must discharge my duty to you and the people whom you and Jo Smith are seeking to enthrall, and betray to ruin. You have become a villain so

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