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Leindoro Kansas Friday 26th June,
Josiah Miller, Esq.

Judge Miller, After long and many difficulties with Charles Robinson and his confederates, he and his tool, on whom the enclosed notice is to be served, gave bonds in the sum of ten thousand dollars, to abide by the decision of arbitrators appointed to settle the affairs of the Leindoro Co. upon one pretext or other they manage to keep off the settlement. There is a provision in the terms of submission that each of the parties must have, at least five days notice of the meeting of the arbitrators; and they manage to evade this serving of this notice. They pretend they don't know where the last place of abode of this fellow is - he is represented as residing with his father, his brother, and at a hotel. Now I suppose your Sheriff will know where his "last place of abode is." Will you do me the favor to have him serve this notice in a legal form so that no further dodging can avail them?

It is important that this notice should
be send immediately and in due form. I
will send you the Sheriff's fees as soon as
you let me know what they are. I by you
will attend to this matter immediately and
have you Sheriff send me the authenticated
evidence of the service having been made.

It appears to me remarkable that Robinson
should be so fatal to every enterprise he touches.
Nothing but such an incubus could keep down
Quindaro. The Parkville road is now
progressing rapidly; about four hundred
hands are at work on it, and we think it will
be in running order by the 1st of December next;
and yet, with all this, we are dead as ^{pickled} ~~rotten~~
herring, and so will it be so long as Robinson
has anything to do with us. He made one
investment in Delaware and it went down from
that moment; in fact there seems to be a sort
of moral poison in his very touch that is fatal
to everything he comes in principle contact with.
He is a monster of ingratitude & dishonesty.
Write to me immediately if you please.

Alfred Wetmore