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### "HARPER'S MAGAZINE" AND THE "MORMONS."

The unfair and one-sided treatment  
of the "Mormon" question about  
which so much is said and published,  
has received a striking illustration  
in the course taken by Harper &  
Brothers, New York, publishers  
of the magazine bearing their  
name. The October number of their  
monthly contained a most intemperate  
and villainous attack upon the  
"Mormon" people, so outrageously  
false and slanderous as to render  
it unfit for any respectable  
newspaper to say nothing  
of the association made by the un-  
principled writer, is capable of  
proof. No more virulent and un-  
justifiable article was ever  
published against the Latter-day  
Saints, and they have been the tar-  
get for the darts of the vile and men-  
dacious for half a century.

The editor of the *DESERTER* was  
requested by several gentlemen  
to write a reply. One of them hav-  
ing occasion to visit New York, called  
at Harper's establishment and en-  
quired whether a reply would be  
accepted. The answer was, in sub-  
stance, that popular opinion was  
strongly against the "Mormons";  
the article was in the line of  
the magazine; and that it would in-  
jure to insert anything on the "Mor-  
mon" side of the subject. Mean-  
while the reply had been written  
and forwarded, was received by the  
Harper's subsequent to the conver-  
sation described, and after a consid-  
erable delay was declined on similar  
grounds to those already stated, with  
the further statement that the mag-  
azine could not be opened to any  
controversy on such subjects.

Thus the publishers of the various  
periodicals bearing the name of Har-  
per, array themselves on the side of  
intolerance, open their columns to  
calumnies of the grossest kind con-  
cocted by a paid writer against  
"Mormonism," and close their  
pages against any defence on the  
part of the people thus shamefully  
attacked. We direct the attention  
of the people of Utah to the fact  
that Harper's publications admit  
libel and slander, and exclude  
all refutations or denials of the  
falsehoods thus circulated.

We publish below the "Reply"  
which was denied a place in the  
magazine that published the attack,  
so that it may not be truthfully said  
that the "Mormons" could offer  
nothing in answer to the scurrilous  
accusations accepted by a professedly  
Christian publishing firm. And while  
it is admitted that the Harper's had  
the right to reject the "Reply" if  
considered unsuitable, they have cer-  
tainly proclaimed their own unfair-  
ness and hostility to the people of  
Utah by refusing to insert in a  
magazine of the most virulent and  
deliberate mis-statement of "Mor-  
mon" affairs that has appeared in  
print for many years.

For many years past the news-  
papers in the United States have oc-  
casional devoted considerable  
space to the subject of "The Mor-  
mons," in almost every instance in a  
spirit of antagonism and animosity.  
Rarely indeed has an article ap-  
peared in defense of the people as-  
sailed, and even then the effort made  
with apparently kind intent has usually  
been marred by some uncalculated  
and harsh expression, evidently ut-  
tered in fear lest the writer might  
be taken for a sympathizer with an  
orthodox creed and an unpopular  
people. Recently some rabid anti-  
"Mormon" articles have been ad-  
mitted into the pages of reputable  
magazines, and stories that had be-  
come stale by frequent repetition have  
been freshened by a different  
style of diction and spiced by a  
sprinkling of new charges, and spread  
out on the daily dish of a popular  
monthly for the delectation of the  
cultured public. An article of this  
character appeared in *Harper's*  
*Magazine* for October, written by  
one C. C. Goodwin, and containing a  
series of accusations with which the  
general reader with a memory must  
be quite familiar, and presented with  
as thorough an absence of attempt  
at proof as a reckless and probable  
refutation.

In spite of the influence wielded  
by the press, aided by the power of  
the pulpit and sustained by the  
spread of prejudice, it is admitted  
that the system called "Mormonism"  
is spreading and that the "Mormons"  
are flourishing and increasing in the  
valleys of the Rocky Mountains,  
while every year brings large ac-  
cretions to their numbers by im-  
migration. The advent of the loco-  
motive to their quiet settlements,  
the opening of the mines, the attri-  
tion of foreign soldiers, the death  
of leaders supposed to hold the power  
which unites them, and all those  
agencies which it was predicted  
would destroy the system and sepa-  
rate the people, have failed to effect  
anything that was anticipated. In  
view of these facts, it is not time for  
thinking men and women to con-  
clude that they may possibly have  
been mistaken in their estimate of  
the character of the "Mormons,"  
and misled in regard to the real faith,  
motives and objects of that pecu-  
liar system and of their people.  
Who have been branded in turn as  
ignorant, cruel and vulgar impostors,  
swindling a simple and confiding  
people for a living, and as smooth,  
cunning, intriguing and polished  
schemers, planning for the over-  
throw of this great government and  
the subjugation of the mightiest re-  
public the world ever saw? Consider-  
ing that this "Mormonism" has  
survived the fierce and continuous  
opposition that has been arrayed  
against it, the mobbing and assassi-  
nations in Missouri, the martyrdom of its  
Prophet and Patriarch in Illinois,  
the expulsion of its adherents from  
the boundaries of the United States,  
the combined powers of the pulpit,  
the press and the courts, public in-  
struction, and the agencies of orthodoxy  
with its wealth, learning and other  
immense advantages, it is not reason-  
able to conclude that there is some-  
thing more in the system than has  
been supposed, and that the "Mor-

mons" may have been misrepresen-  
ted from the beginning.  
It was alleged against the early  
Christians that they were "little  
sect everywhere spoken against."  
The slanders heaped upon the Latter-  
day Saints are but echoes of the  
charges hurled against the Saints in  
the days of Jesus and the Apostles.  
In each case men have thought  
they were doing God service by in-  
sulting the populace and inventing or  
repeating base accusations. And it  
is remarkable with what avidity  
the most outrageous stories concern-  
ing the "Mormons" are received and  
with what sublime indifference  
to proof they are offered and accept-  
ed. The writer of "The Mormon  
Situation" strings out a long indol-  
ent list of charges, crimes and in-  
iquities enough, if true, to in-  
voke the wrath of heaven as upon  
the doomed cities of the plains, and  
then, without a syllable of effort  
to establish a single charge. In-  
deed he tacitly admits his inability  
to do so. And still, presuming  
upon the well known willingness to  
take for granted any story of "Mor-  
mon" guiltiness or crime, he has  
sifted presents a mass of stories  
which contain nothing whatever  
that can be truthfully acknowl-  
edged as correct, but on the con-  
trary are all of them manifestly  
falsehoods. Among the most im-  
portant of his allegations are the  
following:

That "Mormon" men and women  
are in the habit of committing per-  
jury and that this is taught and en-  
couraged by their religion. That in  
the early times in Utah "Gentiles"  
"carried their lives in their hands  
and to prospect in the hills for min-  
erals in Utah" was death. That  
Brigham Young instructed the peo-  
ple of Sanpete to kill a young Pres-  
byterian preacher named McMillan  
who, despite three attempts on his  
life, still lives and preaches in San-  
pete. That the government of the  
"Mormon" Church is an absolute  
despotism and "the Bishops the peo-  
ple have to submit all their affairs  
temporal as well as spiritual." That  
"Mormonism" teaches its ad-  
herents that "the leaders can make  
no mistake and can do no wrong." That those leaders have "absorbed  
all the profits of the people's toil."  
That "the people are instructed that  
they are under no obligations to  
obey or respect laws contrary to their  
desires and that they may commit  
any crime to avoid obeying them."  
That under the election laws of  
Utah "girls under age and women  
with the odor of the emigrant  
ship" upon them may cast their  
votes in the election. That "murders  
and assassinations, innumerable have  
been perpetrated by the 'Mormons,'  
and that United States officers have  
been driven away from their posts."  
That "Mormonism" chiefly re-  
gulated by masses from the slums of  
Europe."

While it is easy for an unscrupu-  
lous mind to make in brief sentences  
charges without a syllable of truth,  
it takes time and space to reply to  
them. A general denial short and  
fairness be sufficient answer to un-  
supported allegations. But each of  
these slanders shall receive some at-  
tention, if in answer do not en-  
croach too much upon the pages of  
this magazine. That lying view  
of the "Mormons" as a great sin  
may be seen from the revelations  
contained in their "Book of Mormon,"  
which, with the Bible and the  
Book of Mormon, forms their  
standard of faith and church  
government. But a general denial  
of such things has been given in  
double meaning and simply signi-  
fies that "to a brother Mormon they  
must be true while to an outsider  
the rule does not apply." This is  
simply a fabrication of the writer.  
The present writer has been familiar  
with the teachings of the "Mor-  
mon" Church for more than thirty-  
one years, and affirms in the most  
solemn manner before heaven, that  
he knows of no such rule or practice,  
but that in private and public, truth  
is held up as an essential to the fu-  
ture of God and the development of  
the human race. The five or six  
attributes, which is considered  
necessary to that exaltation to  
which the Saints are encouraged to  
aspire. It is "Mormonism" doctrine  
that those who dwell with God must  
become like God. Mr. Goodwin as-  
serts that "when the courts of Utah  
attempt to punish a man for hav-  
ing two or twenty wives, the man  
and women will come into court,  
and on oath, declare that they  
were never married to the man, and  
that they do not know who is the  
father of their children." When it  
is understood that there have been  
only two cases of polygamy tried in  
Utah courts, under the Act of 1862,  
and that in the first case the wife  
acknowledged, in court, her mar-  
riage to the defendant, and the  
parents of the first wife proved the  
first marriage in the second—  
the miles case, the alleged denial  
of the man and woman is un-  
believable. While the first was never  
brought into court at all, the amazing  
infamy of the charge can be seen  
to some extent appreciated. He further  
asserts that "Brigham Young, when  
arraigned, swore that he never was  
but once married." No such de-  
fense was ever made by Brigham  
Young to any arraignment. The  
author of the calumny probably al-  
ludes to the Ann Eliza divorce case,  
of which he may have heard—  
personally, he knows little or noth-  
ing of the case, one of Brigham  
Young's wives brought suit for di-  
vorce. In the answer, the defend-  
ant stated that he had been legally  
advised that he had but one wife,  
and that he was willing to be made  
but he acknowledged and affirmed  
that he had been married to the  
plaintiff by a ceremony of the  
Church of which they were both  
members. These are the facts of  
what Mr. Goodwin denounces as  
desperate perjury, which "every  
Mormon knew and every Mormon  
gloried in."

The fiction about "Gentiles" being  
in danger in Utah, and propo-  
sitions for minerals being put to death,  
has even less foundation. No at-  
tempt has been made to kill any  
"Gentile" or "Gentile" being killed for  
slaying has been attributed to the  
slayer's own sin and not to the  
author's boast of the success of his  
operations and the present opera-  
tion by "Gentiles" of "quite two  
fifths of the property of the Terri-  
tory." The "Mormon" leaders have  
advised the people to continue their  
agricultural, pastoral and manu-  
facturing pursuits, and leave hunt-  
ing for minerals to "outsiders," assur-  
ing them that while they and their  
children would be gathered in all that  
helps to make a community morally  
and socially superior, they would in  
the end make wealth and prosper  
towards wealth. This is the extent  
of "Mormon" hostility to the  
mining.

The Sanpete story about Brigham  
Young ordering the people to kill  
McMillan, a Presbyterian preacher,  
is also without any foundation  
whatever in fact. It was concocted  
for the purpose of raising money  
in the East, nominally for pros-  
ecution among the benighted  
"Mormons," and was a Presbyterian  
plan of a Methodist romance to  
raise money for the same purpose.  
Loyd, and previously used with  
financial success in Eastern cities.  
The person referred to, who has  
many times privately admitted the  
fraudulent character of the story, has  
very kindly treated by the Sanpete  
"Mormons," indeed far more so  
than he deserves, after taking pecu-  
niary advantage of the fabrication.  
So false, leading government of the  
"Mormon" Church being "an abso-  
lute despotism." It embodies the life  
and spirit of the democratic prin-  
ciple. One of its fundamental prin-  
ciples laid down in the revelations is  
"All things in this Church shall be  
done by common consent." Every  
member, male and female, has an  
equal vote in all things pertaining to  
the Church, and the members are  
passed upon by the body in  
Conference assembled. The people do  
not "submit" their affairs to the  
Bishops, but the Bishops are the  
property are as distinct and sacred  
as anywhere on the globe, and each  
person manages his own affairs with  
perfect independence. The Bishops  
have the oversight of the temporal  
affairs of the Church in their respec-  
tive wards, but over individual prop-  
erty they have no control. Neither  
is it true that "Mormonism" teaches  
that "the leaders can make no mis-  
take and can do no wrong." As  
proof to the contrary, provision is  
made in its rules, published in the  
Doctrines and Covenants, for the  
trial of transgressors, and courts are  
specified from the advice of which  
no person in the Church is exempt.  
Infallibility of any mortal  
leader or prophet is not claimed by  
the Church, and is not claimed by any  
of its dignitaries.

The statement that the people are  
instructed that they are under no  
obligations to respect laws contrary  
to their desires, is a gross misstate-  
ment. The people are instructed to  
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