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to him how bright his genius, how expansive his intelligence, how profound his knowledge, how ex-tensive and varied his learning may be? It makes no difference, he is gone, and is apparently help-less and inanimate, at least so far he is gone, and is apparently help-less and inanimate, at least so far as the body is concerned. We struggle sometimes while we are occupants of these mortal bodies, for riches and position, for fame and honor. We jostle one against another entertaining various for he gave at different times to his ancient saints. Our faith and opinion are that being dual, immortal beings, possessing a body and a spirit, associated with time and alernity, it is proper for us to know and comprehend something pertaining to the future; and not, as is generally done by mankind, take a leap, as it were, in the dark; or as I have frequently heard peo-ple my, and Christians at that, "We do not know anything about the future, we have not to leave ourselves entirely in the another, entertaining various con-flicting sentiments, ideas and the-ories, but they are all leveled with the balance in the grave. Such has been and such is the position of the human family not know anything about the future, we have got to leave ourselves entirely in the hands of God." Of course we have all got to do that, and that too is proper in one sense of the word. But there were men in former times that had very differ-out lices from this; they lived back, away back, in what they now call the "dark ages." For instance, I will name Job and quote you language expressing his mind on this point. "For I know that my Ro-deemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth and though the human family. There is a scripture which reads, "And as it is appointed unto man once to die, but after this the judg-ment." If we are only to be as-sociated with this world, if, when <text> this vital spark expires, we end our entire existence, it would be scarce-

endureall kinds of ignominy and reproach; in fact it was and is so ordered that it be-But it so happens that we regard these things in a very different point of view, it having been re-vealed to us from heaven what the these things in a very different point of view, it having been re-vealed to us from heaven what the position of man was, what it now is, and what it will be. In relation to this, no matter what our reli-gious sentiments may be, or what the views of men are pertaining to these matters, there is a kind of

whether we live long or short, it makes no differences God takes care of his people,

differences God takes care of his people, and all is well. Do we have trials? Tes, and it is neces-sary that we should; but whatever you do, let not your trials interfere with your du-ties and responsibilities to God. If trou-bles do come along and we find it hard to builte with the things of life, never mind, let us cleave to God, to truth, to virtue, to righteousness and maintain our integ-rity, and we will always feel that God is our friend, and that all is well. We will feel like saying, let the winds blow and the rain descend and the starms come, no matter what position we occupy, if God gives us power to breast the conflict, if we keep the commandments of God and have our faith and hopes centered in the Lord beyond the vail, we shall feel that God is our Father and friend and we are his chil-drep, and that he will own us and take care of us in time as well as in the eterni-ties to come.

heaven." That is the way I read these things. Now then, we have these principles be-fore us, and it is for us to do right, and act honorably and virtuously, uprightly ard consistently, and all will be well. If we do not, it will not be well, for every man will be judged according to the deeds dome in the body. And in regard to oth-ers who receive not the gospel, they too will be judged according to their works. Did God make any of his children for the purpose of destroying them? I think not I think he will do the very best he can with all of us. But will be take the diso-bedient and the careless and indifferent ones into the celestial kindom, to dwell with him and with the just who are made perfect? I think not. There are bodies te-lestial, bodies terrestrial, and bodies te-lestial. "There is one glory of the sun, and another glory of the moon, and an-other glory of the stars: for one star dif-fereth from another star in glory. So also is the resurrection of the dead." To judge from these facts, does it look to you rea-sonable that all the Latter day Saints will get into the celestial kingdom of our God? To me it does not. But the Lord has re-

vesied to the children of men many grea-things, and has taught them many grea-principles; if they do not receive theo-principles and adhere to them and keep is commandenic are there to the dame and buried in hall forever I think not raising, it is to be heped that an-

pahgre river to its junction with the Gunnison. They followed this for two or three days, when they left it and struck out over a level pla-teau for the Grand river, on which they found a very good ford, the water being very shallow, and the stream about 500 feet wide; thence across a plateau in a westerly direction to the Green river; thence about seventy-five miles south-westerly to the base of the Wa-satch range of mountains, where they struck the Balina Pass. The pass is very low and easy of access, the distance from the base to the summit being only six miles to the summit being only six miles, of light grade, with an altitude not to exceed 9,000 fast. Fifteen miles down the other side is the little ties to come. Mell, which about others? Are you not very proscripture in your teelings? No, not at all. I am willing, as an individual, to endure anything that God may be pleased to place upon me, inasmuch as I have his grace to sustain me. I can do nothing of myself, neither can you with-out the divine assistance. Have I my weaknesses? Yes, Have you weaknesses? valley of Salina, from which the town takes its name, and which is the nearest Utah Settlement to

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route at intervals sufficiently close to 'afford very good facilities for camping, and made the trip from here to Salina, with oxen, in nine-teen days. It is the opinion of those with whom I conversed that the route to the latter place can, by sending out an exploring party, be made 100 miles shorter; this would leave us distant from Manti, the out-fitting point, only about 320 miles, over a roud that with \$500 or less fitting point, only about 820 miles over a road that with \$500 or less expended in rope ferries, &c., a single teach can haul 2,500 pounds the whole year round, and as the country adjacent to these streams affords excellent facilities for stock

