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be had for good and evil among all nations, kindreds, and tongnes, or that it should be both good and evil spoken of among all reo-ple. He said there was a hook deposited, written upon gold plates, giving an account of the former inhabitants of this continent, ple would have been weakened in this great work, and they would have hesiand the source from whence they sprang great work, and they would have nest-tated in its performance. But no such feeling has been manifested or express-ed. Undismayed and undi-couraged by all the surrounding circumstances, the people have pressed forward the work and have now the joy and satis-faction of witnessing its completion. It seems as though in the performance of such labor there is a degree of faith required, an unusual degree; for if our views be correct it is an important

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was arroused, such as the world for a long period had seemed to know noth-ing. The power of evil was brought to light, brought into active exercise, and the saying of the Savior was ex-emplified where He said: "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth: I come not to send peace, but a sword. For Low come to set a man at variance

I come not to send peace, but a sword. For I am come to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her mother, and the daughter in-law against her mother-in law. And a man's foes shall be they of his own household.³⁵ And that has con-tinued from that day until the present time, gathering strength, increasing in colume and intensity against the work of God, and to those who have had no faith, it has seemed as though it would take but a short period for the waves of opposition to overwhelm and com-pletely submerge this work that our of opposition to overwhelm and com-pletely submerge this work that our God has founded in the earth. But this work theing of God the promises which He made concerning it have not failed. Every word thus far has been fulfilled. It seemed like a feeble light in the beginning. It seemed as though a small puff of wind would extinguish it; but it has continued to enlarge, it has continued to increase, until its blaze illumines the horizon and is watched with interest from afar. watched with interest from afar.

<text> watched with interest from sfar. When we look back at the inception of this work, at the promises that were made concerning it, and the isbors of those who were engaged in founding it, it is most interesting in this day to mark and ponder upon that which was then done, and that which was then promised upto us. Men wonder why it is that the Latter-day Saints believe in this work, why it is that they believe in the claims of Joseph Suith as a Prophet of God. Wonder is expressed because we entertain faith in the doc-trines which form our religion; but to me it is most extraordinary that men, possessed of the powers of reason, of the incufty of judging between truth and error, shanid with the light there is upon this subject, with the entargordin-ary evidence in favor of the divinity of this work, doubt its truth, or that they should hesitate to accept it. It has always seemed from my boyhood, since I was old enough to comprehend these principles, extraordinary that such should be the case. God made promises in the beginning of this work concerning its growth and future, every word of which has been fulfilled. The evidences are before the world. When the Prophet Joseph first received his manifestations concerning the hen the Prophet Joseph first received is manifestations concerning the ning forth of this work he was but coming forth of this work he was but a boy of fourteen years of age. When he received the plates containing the Book of Mormon he was but twenty-one years of age, When this Church was organized he was but twenty-four years of age. The revelations which were then given, and which are em-bodied in the Book of Doctrine and Coverning the organization bodied in the Book of Dorganization Covenants concerning the organization of the Church are such that if I were not a Latter-day Saint, and were to read them and know as I do know con-cerning the man through whom these revealed it to him in the visited align the told him should be had for good among all people, and this organization was effected. I would well that it would be when the Elders went i

there is no trouble in baptising any of the Polynesian races. They are ready to receive the Gospel, ready to be bap-tized; very different in this respect brought back who can be brought back. tized; very different in this respect from us Gentfles; for there is a spirit of unbelief among the Gentile race, there is a hardness of heart, there is a want of faith that prevents the bless-ings of God from descending as they did in ancient days upon Hiscovenant to people. Gentiles are naturally unbe-difficult to control them, difficult for or them to receive the truth in plainness and simplicity.



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