

Correspondence.

A Long Journey, But There at Last.

SUNSET CROSSING,
Little Colorado,
Aug. 20th, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

Here we are at last, all safe and sound, after being on the road about six months. Brother Joseph Wright and family, consisting of wife and two children, that came along with me, left Kamas on the 14th of February last and traveled in company with a family from Rockport to Panguitch, at which place the brother from Rockport lost an ox and was unable to travel further. He still remains at that place, I believe.

I with my family left Midway, Provo Valley, on the 25th of February last, and traveled in company with Brother Addison Hickins from Heber City until we reached Panguitch, at which place we parted company, I expecting to overtake him the next day. But it commenced to storm so bad that I was unable to proceed on my way for a day or two, so I did not come up with him again until I got to Orderville. I had left one of my wagons in the snow, and before I could get it to Orderville Bro. Hickins was ready to travel on and I was left behind and saw him no more till I find him and his family here, all well and happy.

At Orderville I fell in with Bro. Wright, and we have been in company ever since. We were at the river when Bro. Wells and party came along, and would have crossed the river at that time had it not been for the swamping of the boat. Some of our cattle were too poor to swim the river, some returned to Jacob's Pools to recruit our animals' strength. As soon as our strongest oxen were well restored we went back to Orderville for goods we had left there, and as soon after our return to the pools (at which place we left our families) as we possibly could we started on our way to the river, at which place we found Mr. Lee. Before he would allow us to cross he made us pay one dollar more for each wagon, and an extra twenty-five cents per head for each animal, and nothing but provisions would be taken for pay. We paid him all he charged and worked half a day for him besides, helping him to swim a lot of stock over that he was going to drive to the Moab. We saw a number of families returning, who told us some hard stories about this country, but nothing daunted we drove along and kept on until we reached the place of our destination, Brother Lot Smith's camp, which we find in a healthy and prosperous condition, crops looking tolerably well, and if the frosts do not come too early some good wheat and corn will be raised and squash and melons in abundance.

I am well satisfied that this is a good country and those who have left and gone back will some day be ashamed of themselves and wish themselves back. Large towns inhabited by Latter-day Saints will ere long be built up on this soil, on the banks of the Little Colorado. I thank God that I and mine are here, and by the help of God, who has promised to take care of his Saints, I intend to stay and do all that I can to build up this place. All that is wanted here is some good, faithful Saints, that are willing to wait and work in union and put their trust in God, and I do know that in due time we shall be surrounded with the blessings and comforts of life, and also be instruments in the hands of God in bringing those poor ignorant natives to a knowledge of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I would not advise anyone to come to this part of the world that has not the Spirit and a knowledge of this mission. They are of no use, for they will not stay.

From your brother in the Gospel,
GEORGE DABLING.

BUILDING UTOPIA.—The singular record of experiments that have been made in this country by socialists more or less advanced in doctrine, although ending in invariable failure, not infrequently attended by misery and sometimes by crime, has utterly failed to repress the spirit animating such essays, or to convince dreamers and theorizers that however modeled they must break down. There have been hundreds of such attempts. They have been described by Robt.

Dale Owen, by Hepworth Dixon, by Noyes and others; and attentively studied by many. Almost every State has its record. The experiments have been made by Americans and foreigners; by literate and illiterate. They have been agricultural, mechanical, manufacturing and mixed. They have strictly regarded and wholly disregarded marriage; been religious, semi-religious and irreligious; and irrespective of origin, agreements and disagreements, they have all failed save where in a few instances the extraordinary abilities of the leaders and exceptional financial advantages have caused a change instead of a positive break-down. There is another experiment now under way near Mt. Vernon, Va., on an estate valued at \$30,000. It is co-operative and manufacturing, with agriculture as an incident; and it solicits all whose bitter experience of life has chastened their hopes, purified, toughened and strengthened their natures. Col. Daniels, the Owen of this attempt, puts his property into the hands of trustees, guarded against debt, division and charges by members; and summons to membership these who will regard marriage strictly, and who aim to realize the happiness following industry and piety, without prescribing any more definite creed than a sort of eclecticism from all previous socialism. The constitution is to be published next month and the beginning made in November. And then the same circle will be trod that Mr. Dixon has described with great detail, and after a period of hope, a period of triumph, a period of labor and a term of disappointment and doubt, Mount Vernon will add another to many failures—failures that began before Fourier's day.—*North American.*

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