

DISCOURSE

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This is a very singular world that we live in; yet were it not for the spirit of error and would feel to thank God for the blessing, confusion that everywhere prevails I think and would never think of trying to find the we should call it a very fine, excellent owners of this property, or of letting them world. The annoyances, difficulties, errors, know anything about it even if they were perplexities, somows and troubles of this known. Such parties would feel justified life, from first to last, are in consequence of in the act, and would rejoice because they sin being in the world. For me to say it is not right for ain to be in the world, or if Are any of you acquainted with such tradiwe, as intelligent beings, come to the con- tions? Yes, many of you have been clusion that sin entered the world by brought up in the midst of them. chance, through some mistake, and it was contrary to the design of Him who created England, if you had rented a place, and in us, we should err.

This people called Latter-day Saints are | cupboard or hole in the wall containing a looked upon as a very singular people; in fortune in treasure which had belonged to fact, we are regarded as an anomaly in the some one who had formerly resided in world. Why is this so? Are we different those premises, and whose children or reto others who are born into the world? Are latives might be living in the neighborhood we not of the same blood as the people of even then? Would you divulge such a cirthe other nations and tongues of the earth? | cumstance, and do your best to discover We certainly are, for we are gathered from those to whom it rightfully belonged in amongst them. Like them we have eyes order to restore it to them? No; you would to see with, ears to hear with; we have lips put it in your pocket, considering it a godand organs of speech, and we use them as send, and never say a word about it. others do; we eat, drink, sleep, plant, sow, reap, mow, build houses and inhabit them character among the people here, all of just the same as they do. Then what is the which are the results of their traditions. difference between us and them, and why Now, what can we expect of them? We are we looked upon by the world as though expect to treat them as children until we we are entirely different from them, and can teach them to become men and women. why have we from the beginning, met with Seeing, then, that these differences in sentivituperation and abuse from the hands of many, and been deprived of our civil and that they are the natural result of the tradireligious rights and treated as outlaws? If tions and circumstances by which they we search the Old and New Testaments, have been surrounded, it will not do to and then the componentive evidence con- judge according to the outward appearance, tained in the Book of Mormon, and find but according to the sincerity and honesty

therein how the Kingdom of God was or- of the heart. ganized, and compare our present organi- I look at the Latter-day Saints, and zation with it we shall find that one is a sometimes take the liberty to preach to perfect fac-simile of the other. This con- them; and this principle, of being judged

stitutes the difference between us and the according to our works is as applicable to world, and this is why we have been treated communities as individuals. I, therefore, fluence. Look at the nations of the earth. as we have been, and why we are looked wish to apply it to those amongst us who upon as we are. We believe the Bible and are not as diligent as they might be in the practice it, as far as our weaknesses will duties of every day life, as they present permit. Not that we do it perfectly: as it themselves before them, whether they be soldiers, they are on hand; if means, it is control the fashions, and if they are so dis- Look at your condition! Consider it for has been stated this morning we have dark- of a spiritual or temporal nature. What-

we shall be under the necessity of eating kingdom of God, I labor for my own dea with our hired help when we get into hes- self, I have self continually before me; the ven? We do not do it here, and I have an object of my pursuit is to benefit my indiidea that there will be two tables in hea- vidual person; and this is the case with every ven." Yet she was a lady of refinement person who ever was or ever will be exalted. and education, still the tradititions that Happiness and glory are the pursuit of had been woven into her very being proved every person that lives on the face of the the folly she possessed to ask such a quesearth, who is thoroughly endowed with wisdom and the spirit of ent- rprise, wheth-

Do these and similar traditions exist in or immortality is brought in or not. Such he world? Yes; I know of countries in are after honor, ease, comfort; such want which if a poor person, -or perhaps I should to wield power, and would like to have in ay any person, and not confine it to the fluence and dominion. Now, if they will enter this great speculation,-the kingdom poor,-where if any person, man or woman, were passing along the street and were to of God on the earth, the plan of redemppick up a pocket-book containing one, ten, tion and exaltation devised before the a hundred or a thousand pounds, he or she foundation of the world was laid, it will lead to greater happinesss, power, influence and dominion than ever man possessed or thought of.

I believe it is generally allowed that "self-preservation is the first law of nature." If it is, let us save ourselves and were able to make themselves comfortable. enter into covenant with God, who holds the issues of life and death and who can give and no one can dispute His right; who

can withhold and no one can hinder it. What would you do, who have lived in Let us enter into covenant with Him by enlisting in this great, good cause, and thus take ourselves back into His presence. that place you had found some old secret We can do this through His grace and gos-

> pel, through the atonement of His Son, by faith in the Father and the Son and by our obedience to their requirements.

ther. You will permit me to be plain in daughters should say to us, "husband" or making my remarks; in so doing, however, and feelings. I have a word to say to my last season and we have made some sisters. When I reflect upon the duties tow or linen cloth, and we have some that and responsibilities devolving upon our would make a nice coat, will you wear mothers and sisters, and the influence they | it if we make it up for you?"

I see these and numberless other traits of wield, I look upon them as the mainspring you suppose we should say? The and soul of our being here. It is true that reply would be, "wives" or "daughters, man is first. Father Adam was placed yes, and we thank you; we see your good here as king of the earth, to bring it into works and we will wear the hat or the coat subjection. But when Mother Eve came you may make for us." And we should do she had a splendid influence over him. A this without ever having a thought about great many have thought it was not very anybody else being pleased with them or good; I think it was excellent. After she not; if we looked well in the eyes of our had partaken of the fruit she carried if to wives and daughters, we should care very her husband, saying "husband, a certain little for others. Then suppose, after they ment exist among the people, and knowing character came to me and said if you will had made these garments for us, they go to eat of this fruit you will find it excellent, the boys and say "here, boys, will you wear and it will make you as Gods, knowing what father wears?" There would be no good from evil; and I have tasted it and I assure you it is excellent." Her influence good enough for father it is good enough was so great with Adam that he also par- for us." We sometimes see a few hometook of it, and his eyes were opened. You made hats in our congregations, and withknow the result,-they were both driven out a close examination they might be from the garden. Before this, however, they were commanded to multiply and replenish the earth and thus fill the meas-

ure of their creation. Now, I say the women have great in-Any nation you like, no matter which, and you enlist the sympathies of the feforthcoming. If you want influence and posed make home-manufactured articles of yourselves, and decide whether you will go power, and have the ladies on your side all kinds the tashion throughout the Terri- to and learn the influence which you pos-

sisters in the church, "Do you suppose that the children of men. When I labor in the Saints have been taken from the rural and that they do this and many other foolish salvation to the inhabitants of the earth manufacturing districts of this and the old things to their children.

countries, and they belonged to the poorest of the poor. Many of them, I may say the great majority, never had anything around them to make life very desirable; they have been acquainted with poverty and wretchdness, hence it cannot be expected that they should manifest that refinement and they should manifest that reinferitent and culture prevalent among the rich. Many and many a man here, who is now able to ride in his wagon and perhaps in his carriage, for years and years before he started for Zion never saw daylight. His days were spent in the coal mines, and his daily toil would commence before light in the morning and continue until after dark at night, Now what can be expected from a community so many of whose members have been brought up like this, or if not just like this still under circumstances of pov-erty and privation? Certainly not what we might expect from those reared under more fails to do this she assumes fearful responavorable circumstances. But I will tell

you what we have in our mind's eye with regard to these very people, and what we are trying to make of them. We take the poorest we can find on earth who will reeive the truth, and we are trying to make ladies and gentlemen of them. We are trying to educate them, to school their children, and to so train them that they may be able to gather around them the comforts of life, that they may pass their lives as the human family should do,-that their days, weeks and months may be pleasant to them. We prove that this is our design for the result, to some extent, is already before us.

I will now return to the influence of the female portion of our community. . The

"father, will you wear a straw hat of our

be worshipped by his family; but he is to and preach the wospel to the nations of the be their head, and to be good and upright earth, he must do it without pay; and we efore them, and to be respected by them. It is his privilege to walk erect, to converse the same as God, in fact he is made in the express image of his Heavenly Father, and he should honor this position. Yet he is not made to be worshipped, but to be the head and superior, and to be obeyed in all love and kindness, and the woman is to be his helpmeet. Woman has her influence, and she should use that in training her

sibilities We have instances in this Church of mothers full of faith and good works, and if you mark their children you cannot find member an instance among the children of such mothers but what believed in and de-such mothers but what believed in and de-baye also, here, not to an "anxious bench." I should have one that is froward in his ways; I do not relighted in the gospel. We have also, here, the children of mothers of an opposite character-mothers who have been careless and indifferent about the gospel or the King-dom of God, and, if you mark their children they are the same, and they stray away from the Kingdom of God and from the ordinances of life and salvation. This is the result of the influence of the mother; I am an eve-witness of it.

If our sisters comprehended the power Now, if we are to be judged according to ur works I want to proceed a little fur-her. You will permit me to be related to the related to the submode that our wives and little more then there our works I want to proceed a little fur- fluence. Suppose that our wives and little more than they do. It is true that I ful in cultivating these gifts every doctor and talk to them harshly, and tell them I may interfere with your individual ears make?" or, "we had some flax got out precisely how they look and act, and the path they are walking in and point out the dangers to which they are exposed; and sometimes it hurts their feelings, but I can not help this. I take the liberty of doing What do this and I do it for their good for it is seldom | munity. Give your children, when sick, a that a man will say anything to his wife or little simple herb drink; and if they have daughters about their every-day labor and eaten too much let them go without food conduct. It is true that there is occasionally a man who will find fault with every-thing, and a woman who will do the same; and in the ordinances of His Church and and there is a certain few on this earth who they will live. That is my faith with reare never happy unless they are miserable, gard to this thing. I am not very partial. and who are never easy until they are in to doctors and lawyers, I can see no use for pain; but such people are not commonly to them unless it is to raise grain or go to mebe met with. Let the husband train him- chanical work. But I need not go into this self to be submissive to the Lord and His subject at the present. requirements in every respect, and teach his wife or wives and children the doctrine truth and love and serve God that you may fear but the boys would say "yes, if it is of life and salvation and set before them an be saved in His Kingdom, which I ask in example worthy of imitation, and there are the name of Jesus, Amen. few families but what will follow such a husband and father. Occasionally you may meet with a family who will be rebellious taken for foreign goods, they are so excelunder such circumstances, and you may lent and possess such a delicacy of appearance and finish, which is praiseworthy. once in a while find a man who will be re bellious when his wife and children are full What is there in these respects that the of faith and good works. But such indimembers of the Female Relief Societies viduals are of Gentile blood, which is the cannot accomplish. They can abolish the rebellious blood, and will show it out. "Grecian bend," if they wish to do so, and

Now, sisters, hearken! Look to yourso far as my taste is concerned I would male portion of it and what is there you much rather see a "Mormon bend" than a selves in your capacity as Relief Societies cannot perform? If the government wants "Grecian bend;" and besides this they can in this city and throughout the mountains.

without money and without price, so you see we do not believe in a hireling priest-

things to their children. One thing is very true and we believe it, and that is that a woman is the glory of the man; but she was not made to be wor-shipped by him. As the Scriptures say, Man is not without the woman, neither is woman without the man in the Lord. Yet woman was not made to be worshipped any more than man was. A man is not made to be worshipped any think that any man who is not able to keep himself and family and travel and preach one half or two-thirds of his time without being paid, is not so good a financier as h ought to be, still we find many who do not possess this qualification. When we have all learned this we shall find that we can have all we can ask for or desire; every. thing to make us happy and comfortable no matter whether we are called to go children in the way they should go; if she abroad and preach or whether we stay and labor at home.

Brethren and sisters, and especially the sisters, I hope you will listen to what has been said this morning. I have been preaching to the sisters of the Church this morning, not to outsiders. If I had preached told them to repent of their sins and to be baptized for the remission of them, and to have hands laid upon them for the reception of the Holy Ghost, which would bring to their remembrance things past, present and to come; that would make prophets and prophetesses of them; give to them those gifts that God has set in His Churchthe gift of healing, the gift of discerning of spirits, of tongues, of the interpretation of the mothers, say nothing about the Elders in Israel, exercise the faith that it is their right to exercise, and I am satisfied that nine out of every ten children that now die might be saved. Doctors and their medicines I regard as a deadly bane to any comuntil their stomachs are cleansed and purified, and have faith in the name of Jesus

We say forgive us of our errors, accept the



ness, unbelief, ignorance, superstition and ever you do, you have been taught sufficient they will give it you. You take a nation our traditions to contend with and over- to know that all our duties are in the Lord come; and they cling to us to that degree and are circumscribed in the faith and that we can hardly overcome them. practice of the King iom of God. "The

The traditions that we have imbibed in earth is the Lord's, and the fulness therethe several countries in which we have of." The gold and the silver the earth conbeen born, and under the various circum- tains are His; the wheat and fine flour, the stances under which we have been raised, wine and the oil are His; the cattle that offer a wide field for reflection, and in passroam over the plains and mountains belong ing judgment upon each other's acts a to Him we serve, and whom we acknowgreat deal of charity is necessary. The peo- ledge as the God of the universe. And ple of one nation will do a thousand things whether we are raising cattle, planting, and, according to their traditions, feel gathering, building or inhabiting we are in themselves perfectly justified, which those the Lord, and all we do is within the pale of another nation, with their traditions, of His kingdom upon the earth, consewould not consider it right to do. How quently it is all spiritual and all temporal, would it look here in the United States of no matter what we are laboring to accom-America to enter a large meeting house like plish.

this, move out the benches, and then for a We frequently call the brethren to go on congregation to enter the house, kneel missions to preach the gospel, and they down and say a few words of prayer, get up | will go and labor as faithfully as men can and begin to waltz around to the music of do, fervent in spirit, in prayer, in laying the organ? This would be considered a on hands, in preaching to and teaching the very strange proceeding among the people people how to be saved. In a few years of America; yet in other countries it is done they come home, and throwing off their and is considered most sacred; and it is in coats and hats, they will say "religion, accordance with their traditions. People's stand aside, I am going to work now to get notions of honesty as well as of worship something for myself and my family." This differ very/widely, and this difference of is folly in the extreme! When a man reopinion is the result of the traditions they turns from a mission where he has been have imbibed; and for any persons to say preaching the gospel he ought to be just as we will bring a motley mass together from | ready to come to this pulpit to preach as if various countries, and we will judge all of he were in England, France, Germany, or them by our standard, would be diverging on the islands of the sea. And when he somewhat from the path of truth and jus- has been at home a week, a month, a year or tice. Still, notwithstanding the various ten years, the spirit of preaching and the traditions we have severally imblbed, we spirit of the gospel ought to be within him are all capable of coming to a perfect under- like a river flowing forth to the people in standing of truth and justice, and of what good words, teaching, precepts and examwe should do to be perfectly right before ples. If this is not the case he does not fill his mission. God. This is a subject I have reflected upon a great deal, and I have come to the con-Men may think, and some of them do, that we have a right to work for ourselves; clusion that we shall be judged according but I say we have no time to do that in the to the deeds done in the body and accordnarrow, selfish sense generally entertained ing to the thoughts and intents of the heart.

In viewing the traditions of the Christian world, so far as I have been acquainted with them, before I knew anything of the earth to work for ourselves in that sense; gospel, and before it was revealed from Heaven, I have seen men who thought they were as full of grace, faith and sanctity as and kingdom of God, it is all for ourselves. possible, in fact, full of self-righteousness. which they considered the righteousness of I reflect in a moment that I do nothing but God; and yet what would they do? I vest, or when they had a press of work, say to the poor man who was hardly able to procure the bread necessary for his on the earth we are in reality laboring most wife and children, "I will give you fifty cents a day if you will come and help me welfare both in time and eternity are cirharvest, and pay you in Indian meal." cumscribed and bound up in that King-Such men feel justified, for to oppress the dom. poor is in accordance with their traditions.

Part of

How often, when I was engaged in tra-A similar course is pursued with the fe- veling and preaching the gospel, have the male sex. A young woman, compelled people said to me, "O, this must be all a male sex. A young woman, compelled people said to me, "O, this must be all a to have their dresses so short that one must special to have the index of the second the special to me, "O, this must be all a short be indexed to me the second the shall want you to do my washing, ironing, tion." I have acknowledged a great many milking, scrubbing and cooking," the times, and I am as free to acknowledge it whole of it, most likely, keeping the poor to-day, that it is the greatest speculation girl at work from five o'clock in the morn- ever entered into by God, men or angels ing until ten at night. Yet her poverty for it is a speculation involving eternal leaves her no choice, and she is compelled lives in the celestial kingdon of God. It is to become a slave in order to procure, day the grandest investment on the face of the by day, her breakfast, dinner and supper. earth, and one in which you may invest It is probable that if her father is alive all and everything you possess for the prehe is too poor to help her; and if she sent and eternal benefit of yourself, your has a mother she may be a widow and un- wives, your children, parents, relatives and able to rescue her from a life of toil and friends; and all who are wise will enter into slavery. A lady, whom I knew in my it, for they can make more by it, and be exyouth, the wife of a minister, where I used alted higher by its means than by any to attend meeting, said once to some of her other speculation ever introduced among been brought up at the feet of Game

have no time allotted to us here on the

and yet when laboring in the most disin-

terested and fervent manner for the cause

When I say we do not labor for ourselves,

what is for myself and then for my friends.

any other; in the late struggle for instance. between the Northern and Southern States. suppose all the mothers, sisters and daughters of the Republic had set their will and determination that no soldiers should go to the field, how many do you suppose would have been obtained? A few Irishmen and Germans might have been hired, but that is all. This is the influence the the ballot-box, but let the females in any district be united and say that such a man shall not go to Congress, and I reckon he can not go. He may make up his mind to can not go. He may make up his mind to stay at home and make shingles, raise po-tatoes or do something else. If he is a law-yer, he may try to get a living by pleading law, but he cannot go to Congress. And when the ladies say send such a man, he is pretty sure to go if they are united and determined that it shall be so. The ladies may not know that they wield so much influence as this and they would probab.

say to you is simply this, if you will govern and control yourselves in all things in ac-cordance with good, sound commings in acyour influence and power in helping to build up that kingdom, and what I wish to cordance with good, sound, common sense and the principles of truth and righteousness there is not the least fear but what father, uncle, grandfather, brothers and sons will follow in the wake.

It is the ladies who introduce the fashions here. I will take the liberty of speaking with regard to some of them. If you take up some of the fashion magazines sent here you will find the ladies very beautifully portrayed with those"Grecian bends." They are being introduced here, but they are of very moderate dimensions yet. By and by, in about another year perhaps, they will be as large again as they are now; and in two years from the present time they will be three or four times as large, and if this ridiculous fashion should conand if this ridiculous fashion should con-tinue they may keep on increasing in size until on a hazy day, or in the dusk of the evening, you will not be able, for the life of you, to tell a lady, at a distance, from a camel. Now, the ladies can do just as they when speaking about working for self. We is no uncommon thing to see children born deformed; every such instance might have been avoided with proper care, for all such deformities are the result of natural causes. I hope we shall never see such things in Zion, but if our ladies continue the fashion of the "Grecian bend" I am have known such men, in time of har- It is equally true with all of us; and though afraid some of their children will be born with humps on their backs.

our time be entirely occupied in laboring There is another item in relation to fash for the advancement of the Kingdom of God ions to which I wish to call the attention of the sisters, being satisfied that ladies, of naturally good taste, need only to have their attention directed to anything showing a want of it, to discontinue it. I refer now to the trails or trains that it is fashionable for effectually for self, for all our interest and ladies to wear at the bottom of their dresses. You know it is the custom of some here to have a long trail of cloth dragging after hem through the dirt; others, again, will

all kinds the tashion throughout the Terri-tory. Is there any necessity for this? Cer-Is there any necessity for this? Certhat is going to war, whether our nation or | tainly there is. Just for the want of a few people by the railway companies almost every business man in our community is oppressed. Suppose the amount due were paid, in a few months it would be spent and ladies hold in the nations of the earth. It is true that they are not allowed to go to the ballot-box, but let the females in any district be united and say that such a man portion of the community, and keep them from the necessity of straining their brains until they become insane to know how to pay their debts? Say to them, "Pay your debts, we will help you to do so, but do not run into debt any more. We are going to make our own bouncts and hats." Will you make the ribbons? No; you are not

gant as the women? Yes, certainly they are, and just as foolish. I could point out tion of it

There is a great deal said in these days pass around from house to house, occasionally, I sometimes think "I wish the lady who lives here understood her rights; if please about adopting or changing this to adorn the outside of your dwellings; and fashion. If it is adopted there is one thing if your husbands have not time, get them Jam afraid of. In the world, you know, it yourselves and plant them out. Some, yourselves and plant them out. Some, perhaps, will say, "O, I have nothing but a log house, and it is not worth that:" Yes; it is worth it. Whitewash, and plaster it up, and get vines to run over the deter it

up, and get vines to run over the door, so that everybody who passes will say "What a lovely little cottage!" This is your privilege and I wish you to exercise yourselves

ing good and to relieve the poor among the hundred thousand dollars, owing to this people. When I have been out in the nations I have frequently been pained to see the scenes of distress there to be met with. I recollect one circumstance, while in Eng-land. I have related it often, but will do so the people would be in about the same con-dition they are in to-day. Where then could you procure money to buy foreign goods? Our merchants are complaining of come from France. Immediately after I felt as guilty as I could feel, for I saw a woman passing by who, I knew by her appearance, was starving to death. She dare not steal nor beg, for if she had done either she would have been instantly arrested and taken to prison or the workhouse. I say I felt guilty for spending that in luxury which, if it had been given to that woman, might have procured her a morsel of bread and so have helped to relieve her misery.

Sisters, do you see any children around your neighborhoods, poorly clad and withcould be convinced, but it is nevertheless I have stated. Now, a few words directly to my sisters vour influence and power in helping to build up thet him t stance, our capital, our fortune, and that time should be used profitably. Take these debt so as to distress them will think them old ladies, there are a great many of them some will, for you will be judged according to thing to do; that is their delight. You will hardly find an old lady in the community who has not been brought up to work; and are, and just as foolish. I could point out who has not been brought up to work; and instances, by the score and by the hundred of men who are just as unwise, shortsighted and foolish as the women can be; but a of charity. Relieve the wants of every inand foolish as the women can be; but a of charity. Relieve the wants of every in-condemnation of the male portion of the community will not justify the female por-This is in the capacity and in the power of the Female Relief Societies when it is not in the power of the Bishops. Do you know with regard to woman's rights. I wish our women understood their rights, and would then assume them. They have a great many rights they are not aware of. As I do good; and live every day so that when R. W. KOHLER. you lie down at night you can look back on the day and say, in all honesty before God, "I do not know that I have done a wrong she did I think her house and children would look a little different." It is your right, wives, to ask your husbands to set out beautiful shade and fruit trees, and to get you some vines and flowers with which again in this world, all right, I am just as

> We are here in these mountains. How often do I think of it! Bro. George A. says we are here because we were obliged to go a lovely fittle cottage!" This is your privi-lege and I wish you to exercise yourselves in your own rights. It is your rights and privilege, too, to stop all folly in your conversation, and how necessary this is! I have often thought, and said "how necessary it is for mothers, who are the first teachers of their children and who make the first impressions on their young minds, to be strict." How careful it hey ahould be never to impress a false tides on the mind of a child! They should never teach them anything unless they know it is correct in every respect. They is should never say a word, especially in the bearing of a child, that is improper. How natural it is for women to talk baby-talk to their children; and it seems just as natural for the men to do so. It is just as natural for the men to do so. It is just as natural for the men to do so. It is just as natural for the men to do so. It is just as natural for the men to do so. It is just as natural for the sa to draw my breath to talk non-sense to a child on my lap, and yet I have been trying to break myself of it ever since I began to have a family.] These duties and responsibilities devolve the field or canon, and are frequenily away man they are stread in the field or several days to field or canon, and are frequenily away in the streading to break myself of it ever field or canon, and are frequenily away in the streading to be streak myself of it ever field or canon, and are frequenily away in the streading to leave which have heard with regard to the spoken. But we are here, and the state-ment you have heard with regard to the spoken. But we are here, and the state-ment you have heard with regard to the spoken. But we nevel a with regard to the president of this people saying "it they left somewhere. This is true, we were abso-lutely under the necessity of going some-where or of fighting the whole world. The Lord did not desire this. It was necessary



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It is true that we have not the etiquette her It is true that we have not the etiquette here, as a general thing, that is in the world; and this is not at all strange when the circum-stances in which most of the people have been reared are considered. When I meet ladies and gentlemen of high rank, as I sometimes do, they must not expect from me the same formal ceremony and etiquette that are observed among the great in the courts of sings. In my youthful days in-stead of going to school, I had to chop logs, to sow and plant, to plow in the midst of roots barefooted, and if I had on a pair of pants that would cover me I did pretty well. Seeing that this was the way I was brought up they cannot expect from me the Beeing that the expect fr

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the multi why not rather dress the child in act your own cyc that verychild in five min-ness after being dressed, will be playing in the multi why not rather dress the child in something useful and appropriate, for play, sumshine and fresh air are as necessary to children as food. Do I ase any of this non-sensical ahort-sightedness on the part of mothers? Yes, but it is for the want of



