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WORTHY OF ACCEPTANCE.

The Facts Relating to The Origin of Mormonism

In Harmony With Reason and The Fulfillment of Scriptural Prophecies of The Latter Days.

The second of the series of weekly discourses in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall was delivered last evening by Elder John Nicholson. The subject was, "Are there any incontestable facts in the acceptance of the Faith to which Mormonism had its Origin?" There was a large audience, the spacious hall being filled. The following is a brief outline of the address:

After a few introductory remarks, he stated that the subject of the discourse was the origin of Mormonism, and that he would treat the subject in the light of the facts which were presented in the discourse delivered by Joseph F. Smith on the Wednesday previous, the speaker stated, for the benefit of those who were not present, that the facts which were presented in the discourse were as follows:

The visitation of God to the Father and the Son Jesus Christ in Joseph Smith, in 1820, the visitation of the angel Moroni, and the coming forth of the Book of Mormon, the visitation of the angel John the Baptist, the visitation of Peter, James and John, the organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It might be objected that these facts were too wonderful to be true, and that the speaker was not qualified to deliver the discourse. The speaker replied that he was not a prophet, but a man of science, and that he was qualified to deliver the discourse because he was a man of science.

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I had a dream when on the train, Oh, would that I could dream again! And feel the bliss which first I knew, To find that gorgeous vision true! I thought that I arrived at last, With all discomforts, sorrows past; Not to our attic 'neath the dome, But to a new, palatial home!

Rich carpets covered halls and stairs; Guest, splendid beds were there, and chairs; Lace curtains, portieres, dainty nooks; Revolving stands contained my books. I left the parlor, then I saw The housewife's domain without flaw— The dining-room and buffet stored With dishes fit for a Prince's board.

I shuddered as I feared to wake— I longed for my Mary's sake— When lo! she met me, said "Oh, Jack, How glad I am to have you back! You'd never found of us a trace— I'll take you to a better place, I know you could not help it, dear, And so I had to make it clear.

"I've been to see a famous man, And tried his great installment plan; And such a home we have! You'll say It's doubly worth what we shall pay." "But how on earth?" when I could speak— "We pay for all, small sums each week." Anxious, transported, then I knew Freed had made my dream come true!

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