them stood by the Prophet of the living
God, and kept the faith? Six only.

Then we may expect that some of our
new recruits back out, depart and deny
the faith, and this has been the case from
the commencement. I like to see the new
recruits come on, they will get ground up
with the old clay and be just as good. You
are only in the morning of "Mormonism,"
just in the commencement of it. We have
no old recruits, in one sense, but we are
all new recruits, enlisted under the same
banner, worshipping the same God, and
united under the same brotherhood of
Latter-day Saints which always pertains
to the Priesthood of God.

Then I like to see the English, the
Scotch, Welsh, French, Danes, and men
from every nation, kindred, tongue, and
people, come forth and unite under the
standard of truth, obey God and be one.

We had no difficulty, while at Fill-
more, among the "Mormons," they kept
themselves right side up with care, and
with them all was harmonious and satis-
factory.

May the peace of God be with you;
may the light of the Holy Ghost illumi-
nate you; may the words of the Prophet
be unto you as a sweet morsel; and may
the leaven of the Gospel work in you;
and may the God and Father of our Lord
Jesus Christ bless you forever, which
may He grant, in the Redeemer’s name.
Amen.

ETERNAL INCREASE OF KNOWLEDGE—NECESSITY OF
CLEAVING TO EVERY GOOD PRINCIPLE—MEN ARE NOT
MADE SAINTS BY MIRACULOUS GIFTS, BUT THROUGH
OBEYING THE TRUTH, AND OBTAINING THE WITNESS OF
THE SPIRIT.

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We have just heard brother Mor-
ley’s testimony concerning the religion
that we have embraced. The extent
of knowledge, incorporated within the
salvation extended to the children of
men, will vastly exceed the researches
of the human family, and when they
have passed the veil, they will then
understand that they have but just
commenced to learn. Brother Morley
says he never expects to be too old to
learn; I believe that doctrine. That
which is to be learned in the eternities
of the Gods pertains to life, and that
life is exhibited to the human family
in the degree which they are capacitated
to receive it, that they may be taught
as we teach our children, that they may
learn the first rudiments of eternal lives.

Could we live to the age of Methuse-
lah, and eat the fruits which the
earth would produce in her strength,
as did Adam and Eve before the
transgression, and spend our lives in
searching after the principles of eter-
nal life, we would find, when one
eternity had passed to us, that we
had been but children thus far, babies
just commencing to learn the things