away the honey and leaves the rest; she
goessoandgathersthebeebread,and
leaves the flowers behind her, and of this
she makes pots or bins to store away
the honey: that is all the bee bread
is for. We use it for many purposes.
Brother Squires, instead of taking the
straw, broke off the heads of wheat, and
put them in a bag; he took the wheat and
left the straw.

Are these things interesting to you?
There is not one of you has got an ar-
ticle of clothing on your back, but what
has been obtained through the industry
of men and women.

We talk about smart women: we
have the smartest women on the earth,
and the smartest men and smartest
boys; and we have also got some of the
meanest men and women there is on
God Almighty's footstool; they are the
taglocks, and will be sheared off.

The farmer never takes a sheep into
the water to wash him until the taglocks
are first cut off, because they have
taglocks so quickly again, they besmear
the wool. They did that where I lived;
still there were a great many things done
where I lived that was not done where
you lived.

I merely speak of brother Squires to
show you what advantages there are to
be gained by gleaning. Then I will go
to the field where men and women have
been and gathered up a few scattering
straws, and make a better sweep of it
than they, and then another will follow
me up, and gather a good pile. What
is the cause of this? They cannot see
much—only now and then a few stalks.

I will be bound to say, in this county of
Salt Lake, that if people will go to work,
they may gather four thousand bushels
of wheat from the gleaning; and I am
not straining it one particle; and it is the
best of the wheat that falls to the ground.

Just so with the Saints: the best
Saints lay at the feet of Jesus, serving
him and doing the will of God. These
things are not only for you who are
present today, but they will go to ev-
ery city and place throughout the moun-
tains, to arouse the people, and they will
think more of them than you do that are
continually under the droppings of the
sanctuary.

The world and many of the Saints
abroad and at home are asleep, and that
day will overtake them as a thief in the
night, and it will come upon them like a
whirlwind; and so it will you, if you do
not wake up and listen to our words.

How many times I have heard it—
"We believe what brother Brigham says,
and we believe this, and we believe that;
but here is brother Heber—he is a kind
wild, kind of enthusiastic; he is full of
visions and wild notions." Tell me one no-
tion I have had that is not correct. Say
you, "Some things you have prophesied
have come to pass, but we do not know
whether the rest will or not."

I do not profess to be a Prophet. I
never called myself so; but I actually be-
lieve I am, because people are all the
time telling me that I am. I do not boast
of that. I say that every man and woman
who will live their religion, be humble,
and be dictated by the Holy Ghost, the
spirit of prophecy will be upon them.

Some of you, ladies, that go abroad
from house to house, blessing the sick,
having your little circles of women come
together, why are you troubling your-
selves to bless and lay your hands on
women, and prophesy on them, if you
do not believe the principle? You make
yourselves fools to say that that same
power should not be on the man that has
got the Priesthood, and with sisters that
have not got any, only what they hold in
connection with their husbands.

We can tell what will come to pass;
and one of you can talk in tongues
and pour out your souls to God, and