is the use of our brethren being out in the
mountains?" He will use his people as he
pleases; and in the sequel you will find
that God fought the battle, and not we.

It has also been observed that God
will provide for you. Still many want
to shade a little, rather than to work
hard for an honest living. Such practices
must be put away, and this people must
become sanctified in their affections to
God, and learn to deal honestly, truly,
and uprightly with one another in every
respect, with all the integrity that fills
the heart of an angel. They must learn to
feel that they can trust all they possess
with their brethren and sisters, saying,
"All I have I entrust to you: keep it until
I call for it." The world have no confi-
dence in each other; but that principle
must prevail in the midst of this people:
you must preserve your integrity to each
other.

Live your religion. How much you are
exhorted—how much have we pleaded
with you to live your religion—to live in
the light of God's countenance—to live
with the Holy Spirit so reigning in you
as never to be led astray, that you may
know how to promote the kingdom of
God on the earth. Let selfishness be out
of sight, and ask the Lord to preserve
you in the truth, and do with you as he
pleases, and dispose of you to his glory.

May God bless you. Amen.

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REMARKS BY ELDER ORSON HYDE, DELIVERED IN THE TABERNACLE, GREAT SALT LAKE
CITY, NOVEMBER 1, 1857.

REPORTED BY J. V. LONG.

Dear brethren and sisters—I arise to
address you for a short time this day. I
shall be as brief as possible and detain
you but a very short time.

The last Eastern mail, I think,
brought me a pamphlet or tract writ-
ten by Elder Orson Pratt, of Liverpool,
England. Subject—"Gathering of the
Saints and building up the kingdom of
God." The whole matter is handled in a
masterly way, free from blind obscurity,
unchecked and unrestrained by fear, and
untrammeled by the religious or politi-
cal dogmas of the age. It is the product
of a clear head, of a strong heart, and
of an unflinching hand. In short, it is
Heaven's eternal truth. I do exceedingly
regret having mislaid it, for I would like
to send it to Senator Douglas, with a re-
quest that he read it faithfully before he
applies the knife to "cut out the loath-
some ulcer." Having read it, then, if he
shall be disposed and able to cut, cut
away and carve up to suit his own pecu-
liar appetite and that also of his friends.
Will some person having said tract or
pamphlet be kind enough to mail it to
Honorable Stephen A. Douglas, Wash-
ington City, D.C.?

But, let all men, however, know,