against her, and she will be like a bea-
con light to seafaring men; and men
will come and bring their clothing and
their treasures, and we shall have an
abundant supply of such things. Let
us take care of what we have, keep
it clean and patch it up, take care
of our sheep and raise all the flax and
wool we can, and the Lord will make up
the balance; and if we do right we shall
find that we have an overflowing trea-
sury of every good thing; which may God
grant, for Christ's sake. Amen.

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**OPPOSITION TO "MORMONISM," ETC.**

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Reported by J. V. Long.

We have been very much interested,
brethren and sisters, by the address of
Elder Hyde; and no doubt the value of
the sentiments advanced have been duly
appreciated. As a people having a knowl-
edge of the first principles of the Gospel
of salvation, we are qualified above all
others to appreciate the value of the
truths of heaven when they are revealed
to us. It is of the utmost importance that
we divest ourselves of every corrupt and
selfish principle and of every species of
"covetousness, which is idolatry." To live
before the Lord with honesty is a matter
of so much importance that it cannot fail
to be duly appreciated by the Saints of
the Most High.

Whenever these principles are pre-
sented before them, the contrast be-
tween the situation that we have hith-
terto been placed in and our present con-
dition is also very striking, as has been
shown us by the contrast drawn by Elder
Hyde.

When we had to face the science,
the learning, the eloquence, the skill,
and the intellect of the entire world—a
single handful of us against the whole
world—God bore us off victorious. His
hand has preserved us. His Spirit in-
spired us, so that the mighty were con-
founded, the eloquent were put to si-
ence, and the learned were constrained
to say to their fellow men, "Do not listen
to it; do not read their books; do not hear
them, nor go where they are. You may be
deceived."

In almost every instance, what has
been by all philosophers and wise men
considered the worst argument that ever
was used has been resorted to—that is,
brute force. You convince a man by brute
force, and he is of the same opinion that
he was before. You force a man to ac-
cede to your laws and rules, and his
mind is only enslaved; and then, when
it breaks loose, it is ten thousand times
worse than if no brute force had been
used. Notwithstanding this, the world
cry, "Extermination and destruction."

In looking over the papers that