of the vine anew with us in his Fa-
ther's kingdom, when he comes again
and the kingdoms of this world becomes
the kingdoms of our God and his Christ.
The kingdoms of this world must be pre-
pared for his coming by the proclamation
of the Gospel, or be wiped out of exis-
tence.

The whole world have lost confidence
in themselves and in their God. How can
it be restored? By beginning to serve
God, and then trying to induce every
man and woman to join heart and hand
in this moral reformation. By associat-
ing with those with whom you can trust
your wealth, honor, good name, virtue,
and integrity, and inviting all to join you
who are full of integrity and honor, and
who will treat you as the angels of God
would if they were here. We must re-
store the integrity and confidence which
have been lost to the world. The kings
upon their thrones have to pay for their
positions, for they cannot trust them-
selves in the hands of their attendants,
without bribery. Only the semblance of
honor, integrity, and confidence are to be
found in the world, and even that brings
a high price; however, this general re-
mark has its honorable exceptions. We
must find men and women that we can
trust with everything that is sacred to
us, or the kingdom of God can never be
established upon the earth. The Lord
will not acknowledge a people who will
falsify their word and are unvirtuous;
he will not long trust a man of that
kind with any of the affairs of his king-
dom. He will not trust an unvirtuous
people with his Holy Priesthood. He will
not trust a people with property—with
earthly wealth—who will covet the same
and use it to pander to their lusts, and
otherwise devote it to the power of the
enemy of God and man.

The business of the Latter-day Saints
is to bring forth the kingdom of
God in the last days, morally, re-
ligiously, and politically. Will they do
it? I rather think they will, with the
help of God. No matter what the en-
emies of God and his cause do with our
name, or with our means; no matter
how often they hurl us from our habita-
tions and drive us from city to city, and
from county to county, let every one of
us be found standing upon the pedestal
of truth and virtue, defiling not our per-
sons by sin in any way. Let us esteem all
that we are permitted to possess as given
to us of the Lord; whether it be gold, sil-
ver, goods, houses, lands, or wives and
children, they are all the Lord's. These
blessings are only lent to us. When we
have passed this earthly ordeal and have
proven to the heavens that we are wor-
thy to be crowned with crowns of glory,
immortality and eternal lives, then the
Lord will say these are yours, but until
then we own nothing.

Will all believe as we believe? I know
not. I would be pleased if all men would
believe the truth and practice righteous-
ness. If they have truth in their posses-
sion, I wish them to be as generous with
it as I am. I freely impart to my fellow
beings all the truth I know of, and all
the rules of godliness I am in possession
of. My religion teaches me to embrace all
truth in the heavens, on the earth, under
the earth, and in the bottomless pit, if
there is any there. My creed embraces all
truth. If you have truth that I have not,
let me know it, and it will come to where
it belongs; and if I have truth which you
have not you are welcome to it. There is
no need of debate and contention in re-
gard to truth and error, for debate tends
to create a spirit of bitterness.

There is no need for war and
bloodshed, for the earth is large
enough for all. The elements of
which this earth is composed are all
around it. Philosophers say the at-