work of God will take more pains to poi-
sion their minds than those who feel all
right do to give them correct informa-
tion. I wish to say to all such elders
and to all the brethren, that when they
get home their mission is not consum-
mated, and that when newcomers arrive
we should take pains to look after their
welfare, give them counsel and instruc-
tion, aid and comfort, and realize that we
are missionaries all our lives, and that it
is our duty to instruct such in the things
of the kingdom, to encourage them and
set before them principles of intelligence,
such as will be for their benefit.

I wish further to say to the Elders
and to the brethren who have emigrated,
that they should remember their friends
they visited before they came here, or
when they were on missions in the old
world. Remember the poor family that
went without their provision, perhaps, to
give you a feast, or the family that to
make you warm and comfortable gave up
their beds to you, themselves enduring
cold, discomfort and inconvenience to do
so; or the family that opened their doors
to shelter you from the storm when their
neighbors hooted and scouted them, as
it were, for entertaining a stranger. You
missionaries in your experience have all
met with such families, and many of
them are there yet without the means
to get here. Perhaps they have said to
you, "Will you help me when you get
home?" and you may have given them a
look of encouragement, a half promise,
or expressed a hope that you might be
able to do so. Have you forgotten it?
Perhaps a little effort on your part and
on the part of your neighbors might
bring these families to this country and
place them in a position to acquire lots,
farms, and homes of their own, redeem
them from thralldom and bondage worse
than slavery, and place them in a posi-
tion of independence on their own soil,
and enjoy the fruits of their own labors and
help to build up and develop the rising,
spreading glory of Zion.

I have heard there is an Elder who,
when on a mission borrowed some money
of a widow that had not means enough to
get away, but had a little she could spare
until she could acquire enough to bring
her family here; and that Elder, perad-
venture, has forgotten to pay it. I have
heard there is such an Elder in Utah.
Shame on him if there is! Under such cir-
cumstances we should not only pay punc-
tually and faithfully what we owe, with
good and reasonable interest, but all of
us European missionaries should be pre-
pared to do something handsome annu-
ally to help those from the bondage and
thralldom in which we found them, and
where they must remain until means are
obtained to deliver them. I am call-
ing now for the donation to the Perpet-
ual Emigration Fund. A hundred thou-
sand Latter-day Saints in Utah, and can
we not help a few thousand that yet
remain in the old missions, and bring
them here? "Well," some may say, "they
will apostatize if they come." That is all
right, they must have the privilege. I
understand that we have brought some
men here with the Fund that have apo-
statted, betrayed the Saints and done
all in their power to stain their gar-
ments in the blood of the prophets; but
that is not our fault, it is theirs. We
should gather the Saints and they them-
selves are responsible for the use they
make of the blessings which God be-
stows upon them, even if they come
through our hands and exertions. Look
at the tens of thousands of families now
in Utah in comfortable circumstances
with houses, farms, wagons, cattle