have left Babylon, and instead of intro-
ducing it here we want it to stay yon-
der, and just as much as we can, no, that is the wrong word—just as much as
we will, we want to make our own head
dresses here, especially for the ladies,
and for the gentlemen through the sum-
mer season. We would like to see all
through our country what we see here in
a measure—a decent dress on a lady. In-
stead of having four, five or six yards of
cloth drawing through the street to raise
dust on the people, that she can go along
decently and you would not think there
was a six horse team traveling there,
with a dozen dogs under the wagon. This
is what we would like, but when we come
to the ornaments, I feel like blackguard-
ing. I am going to speak about a little or-
nament they get up, I believe it is called
a "bender," and I do not know but there
is a Grecian or a Greek to it—a "Gre-
cian bend." You have seen this ridiculed
enough without my doing it. I want to
say to you, ladies, just take off this orna-
ment. If my sisters will take the hint,
they will leave off these little articles.
Some of them, after they have got half
a dozen yards on it are not satisfied until
they go and get a dozen yards of ribbon
several inches wide to make bows to put
on the top of that. It is ridiculous! I do
not see much of it in this place, to what I
do in some others. I would really like to
see the ladies dress decent and comely.
This will do on this subject, for a hint
to the wise is sufficient, and enough has
been said if the sisters will take counsel.

I will now say a little with re-
gard to our young people—a subject
introduced here yesterday, very mod-
estly and very nicely. Suppose the
Latter-day Saints and the world at
large were to carry out the principles
that are received in the faith of a
society called the Shaking Quakers, how
long do you suppose it would be before
there would not be a human being left on
the earth, unless there was some necro-
mancy or stealthful conduct going on?
About one hundred and twenty years
would take the last man and woman
from the earth. But this is not what is re-
quired of us, it was not required of Adam
and Eve. They were required to multiply
and replenish the earth, and I will here
say a word to the ladies—Do not marvel,
do not wonder at it, do not complain at
Providence, do not find fault with mother
Eve because your desire is to your hus-
bands. Bear this with patience and for-
titude! Be reconciled to it, meet your af-
flictions and these little—well, we might
say, not very trifling, but still they are
wants, for if we desire only that that is
necessary, and can govern and control
ourselves to be satisfied with that, it is
a great deal better than to want a thou-
sand things that are unnecessary, and
especially to the female portion of the in-
habitants of the earth. But there is a
curse upon them, and I cannot take it off,
can you? No, you cannot—it never will
be taken from the human family until
the mission is fulfilled, and our Master
and our Lord is perfectly satisfied with
our work. It will then be taken from this
portion of the community, and will afflict
them no more; but for the present it will
afflict them. And almost every lady I
ever saw in my life is just as bad as a
certain lady lecturer who, after lecturing
and extolling her sex, and trying to im-
press upon them the idea that it would
have been much better for the world if
there had never been a man upon the
earth, said, "Yet you know our weakness
is such that we turn round and grab the
first man we come to." How natural it is!