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Questions and Answers - Translation of the Book of Mormon

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peaceful benedictions, with the gospel's polar light of truth beckoning them on to the glory of the Father.

In *THE CASTLE BUILDER*, the story is only begun. To tell the remainder will require a greater volume. Some day, I hope, that may be written. If not by my friend, Nephi Anderson, then by a descendant of his characters,—a young man in whose soul the dream-and-work energy of Harald and the love-nature of Thora are curiously intertwined with the sweet spirit of an English Pioneer wanderer in the American desert, whose pretty castles, because Need pointed to lowlier things, only in the mists were builded.

In the meantime, the reader will find delight in the true-to-life introduction which this book gives to the lives of two typical "Mormon" converts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Sealing of Eliza R. Snow to the Prophet Joseph.

Did Eliza R. Snow testify in what is known as the "Temple Lot Suit," that she was sealed to the Prophet Joseph after he was dead, and not while he was living?

She did not so testify. Any one pretending to have such testimony may be truly set down as an impostor.

Translation of the Book of Mormon.

Into what languages has the Book of Mormon been translated and printed?

It is well known that the Book of Mormon was translated into the English language from the plates of gold, by the prophet Joseph Smith, by the gift and power of God, through the Urim and Thummim. The first American edition from such translation was printed in Palmyra, New York, in 1830. From the English it has been translated into fourteen other languages, but in ten only of these has it been printed: viz., in Danish, in 1851; Welsh, French, German and Italian, in 1852; Hawaiian, 1855; Swedish, in 1878; Spanish, 1886; Maori, in 1889; and the Dutch in 1890. The translations in Hindostanee, modern Jewish, Turkish and Samoan, have not yet been printed. The first Utah edition bears the date of 1871.