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Light Out of Darkness

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Abstract: This article reports that the Book of Mormon has been published in Braille, fulfilling the prophecy in Isaiah that “the blind shall see out of obscurity and out of darkness.”

cerely strive to emulate his brethren in seeking to prove the virtues of the ring he has, by offices of kindness and love and trust in God. If in years to come the virtues of the old ring shall reappear among your children's children, then, once more come to this judgment seat. A greater far than I shall sit upon it and decide.'"

We see how Job, Lessing and Fosdick have each in their own ways emphasized almost the very same message—one that no sincere religionist can afford to ignore. As for us we are surely not going to be found among those who show undue concern about saving our religion without giving a religion the chance it should have to save us. We know that the anxiety to bolster up artificially any system, is in reality a damaging confession of lack of faith in it. What counts for most in establishing the divinity of our religion is how it enters dynamically for good into our every day lives really making us "beloved by both God and man."

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"And the eyes of the blind shall see out of obscurity and out of darkness."—Isaiah 29: 18

This prophecy of the Old Testament is seeing literal fulfilment in these latter days. Further testimony of the fact has come with the recent publishing of the Book of Mormon in Braille, thus enabling the sightless to see through the darkness and learn of its wondrous truths through reading it themselves.

At the conclusion of a recent meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico, two young missionaries were about to depart for their lodge when they received an invitation from a blind young man to come to his room and sing the Mormon hymn, *O My Father*, to him. He had first become acquainted with missionaries in Tuscon, Arizona, who, he said, used to come to his home to sing and read the Book of Mormon aloud to him. But he had found it not a very satisfactory method of study.

When the last strains of *O My Father* had died away, the sightless youth showed the elders one of the six Braille volumes in which the Book of Mormon is now published. With a happy smile, he explained that he was now reading it for himself. He had obtained it from a University in California, which had been presented the volumes for lending to the blind. Government regulations provide that these books may be mailed free of charge.

Being able to read the Braille volumes with their message had been a source of great joy to this sightless youth.—PARRY D. SORENSEN