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enjoyed themselves very much while they were in Provo, and the natural bond between them was considerably strengthened."

- Alta Knowlton (Lindsay), a niece of both Wilford and his half-sister Annie Clark (Tanner), and the granddaughter of Susan Leggett Clark, 1962. (NOTES: Brigham Young Academy became Brigham Young University in 1903; and "Aunt Nancy" Areta Porter Stevenson had become Ezra T. Clark's third wife late in her life.)

Wilford's span of years was to witness: the Church evolve from public ridicule to widespread respect; his rural territory become an urban-industrial state; his nation mature from an economy of small enterprises and "rugged individualism" to one based on large institutions and welfare statism; his culture become altered by theories of an evolutionary ascent of man, of socialism, and of master races; and his world change by the decline of monarchies, and by problems of atomics, rocketry, national purposes, and international genocide.

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