

—CHARLOTTE P. STETSON GILMAN.

A black and white portrait of a woman, identified as Mrs. J. W. Smith. She has dark, wavy hair and is looking slightly to the right. She is wearing a light-colored, high-collared dress with a lace or ruffled pattern. The portrait is set within an arched frame.

Salt Lake. lovers of Dickens will be interested in the following London dispatch which indicates that the English government exercises a paternal care over the offspring of its emigrant men, and their generation.

"The Miss Ethel Dickens, the typewriter referred to in the dispatch, was described in the recent series of letters published in the Standard entitled 'The Strange Case of Salt Laker.'"

"London, July 6.—"In recognition of the literary eminence of their grandfather, and in consideration of his unenvied claim to be regarded as the reason why a white paper issued today for the granting of a civil list pension of \$250 a week to each of four granddaughters of the late Charles Dickens, the daughters of the late Mary Angela Dickens and her three sisters."

One of the granddaughters of the novelist, Miss Ethel Dickens, is a public typewriter at the Standard building in Tavistock street, George Vent Gardent. She opened her first office in the place where her grandfather edited a publication.

Her daughter, Miss Ethel, who is a novelist, also owns a shirtwaist shop. Miss Cecil Dickens has been secretary of the London board of health. Still another sister, Miss Bessie, is a typewriter. All four are daughters of Charles Dickens, Jr.

had the good fortune to meet Susan and Sam to a mixed audience in that church. The governor of the state was with his staff. The Rev. Dr. H. H. H. was there, also, but most important were the farmer friends and neighbors who knew that the authors were friends. The writer says:

"Mrs. Riggs proved to be a charming reader. Her delivery was heard of such a thing as an education lesson, but her art was perfect because of this was no art. Once in the course of the faint Shaker hymns in a wonderful sweetness, and the audience burst into spontaneous applause. The notice of the story, considered simply as a story, held close attention of the audience, and the several lines of the story, which were many, were many 'whispering' as to how it was 'going' come out.

"The reading came to an end, and all to soon as the still eagerly expected manner of the audience said, 'The story was so good, we wish to hear it again.' In which each person was the

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