THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, July 18, 1874.

A MORMON HOME.

SCIPIO.

Round Valley, or Scipio, is the poorest and newest of the settlements we stopped at, and has been much troubled with the Indians. The Mormons say "troubled with Indians" as we might say "troubled with mosquitoes." No one had been killed for four years back, though cattle had been driven off that year, we were told.

The bishop came riding out to meet us, a handsome, kindly-faced man, mounted on a horse that moved T.'s admiration. We were taken to the house of his second wife, a little, one-roomed log cabin, with a lean-to behind, in which the cooking was done. The living room was given up to us. Its main glory consisted in a wide chimney-place, on whose hearth a fire of great pine logs blazed, that sent a ruddy glow over the white-washed logs of the wall and the canvas ceiling, and penetrated every corner of the room with delicious light and warmth. There was a substantial bedstead in one corner, and curtains of old-fashioned chintz were tacked from the ceiling around it as if it had been a four-poster, and a neat patchwork counterpane covered the soft feather-bed. A good rag carpet was on the floor, clean white curtains hung at the windows, and clean white covers, edged with knitted lace, covered the various bracket shelves that supported the house-wife's Bible, Book of Mormon, work-basket, looking-glass and a few simple ornaments. Two or three pretty good colored prints hung on the walls. Then there was a mahogany bureau, a washstand, a rocking chair and half a dozen wooden ones, with a large chest on which the owner's name was painted, (oddly enough it was the same as that of the notorious blonde leader of a shameless troupe.) The small, round table was already spread for our supper with cakes, preserves and pies, and the fair Lydia was busily engaged in bringing in hot rolls, meat, tea and other good things, while a miniature of herself, still fairer and rosier, about two years old, trotted beside her, now endeavoring to re-arrange the table by upsetting plates, and now making shy overtures of friendship to my boys, with the assistance of a blue-ribboned yellow kitten.

After our tea was over, the husband-bishop came in from his other dwelling, and with wife and baby withdrew to "go to meeting," leaving us in sole possession of the house. We heard no sound of their re-entering till morning, when the host came in to rouse up the smouldering fire.

I have given this minute description of the furniture of the mansion of which I was housekeeper for twelve hours, because it was a fair specimen of many of the humbler homes I visited in Utah. I have already remarked upon their unusual cleanliness, and have now only to note the absence of the colored prints of "Polly," "Nourmahal," &c., in "half dress" common elsewhere.

The next time I visited Scipio was just at the breaking up of winter. Snow lay deep on the heights and in the narrow canons, and Round Valley was an almost impassable quagmire of half-frozen mud. Again and again the horses stopped and stood with drooping heads, and an air that said, "I really have taken the last step I can make. Now I'm going to lie down." and again and again they were coaxed forward at a slower than funeral pace, before we finally halted in front of Bishop Thomson's.

Our pretty hostess, "Aunt Lydia," was sick, a little girl said, opening the gate to the enclosure in which both houses stood, "and mother expected us s[illegible] time."

The door was opened to admit us by a slender, elegantly dressed young lady.

"Mrs. Thompson?" I inquired, hesitatingly.

"No," she answered, smiling and blushing, "I am only a guest like yourself. Mrs. Thompson will be here in a moment. Sister Lydia is sick, and Mrs. Thompson thought some biscuits she had been baking would tempt her appetite, so she has run across with them. Here she is!"

Sister Loraina Thompson looked like an elder sister of Mrs. Lydia's, but was no relation. She had a large family of children, but seemed not in the least disconcerted by the addition to her household of our fellow-guest, her husband and baby, although she had to entertain the Stakes and young Kimball also, and to care for the invalid next door.

My husband now entered with Mr. Joseph A. Young and his brother Mahonri, who had joined us the day before, and taking a wee baby from the arms of the lady who had opened the door, and whom he introduced as his wife, Mr. Young presented the infant to T. as his namesake.

They had come across from the Sanpete country to see us, and the baby was taking its first journey in the open air. It was a bright, lively little thing, and lay on my knee basking in the warmth of the fire as the elders sat talking in one room, while Mrs. Thompson prepared supper in the other. She had a young girl to help her, but more than all she had "faculty," and her meals were served with as much heat in them and coolness in herself as if she had not both her rooms filled with guests and children.

When I recollected how many bowls and pans and plates I use when I try to make cake, and what a mess of sticky things I leave the cook to clear away, I could not but express my wonder at her deft ways. She came in after her tea-things were washed up and sat beside me with her knitting. She laughed when I praised her, saying that it was no wonder she had "had a girl to help her these three weeks"—but she never found the children in her way; they were a help. And so they were, the little eldest unroping the younger ones for bed, or waiting at table without needing directions. They were well trained as well as healthy, rosy children, and a little creature, who could scarcely speak plainly, sat on her knee and carolled like a lark. "Up in the morning early" and "Put me in my little bed," a still younger baby nodding an accompaniment with quite a good notion of the measure.

This Mrs. Thompson had grown up in the Mormon faith, one friend P. told me. Her mother died during the exodus, and she then a mere child, had taken care of her younger brothers and sisters, and managed her father's household, "rough-hold," I suppose one should call it—without aid from any one. Indeed, she continued to be her father's right hand until her marriage. Perhaps the rigorous training of circumstances in her youth made her consider what I thought such hard work easy when it was done in her own home, working for her own children and her pleasant-faced husband.

Ought I to despise that woman? She certainly came up to Solomon's ideal of a virtuous wife. You would have despised her less if you had felt the difference between her household and that of another woman at whose stronghold of freedom I halted the day afterwards. Above her house was exalted a pole bearing a candle-box lid, on which was painted,

"Old Boor
-bun. Segars."

Upon the roof lay old boots and shoes reluctant to be reduced to the rank of fertilizers, but giving token of what was to be seen inside. Entering the stable, I found that the dirt-grimed window prevented the household from needing a curtain, and the smoke-blackened logs of wall and ceiling were in keeping with the unmade bed and its tattered hangings. There was a very pretty baby here, too, which lay in its cradle and looked at me in silent wonder. The mother did no more. She never offered me a seat, nor the draught of water I had to ask for and help myself to, merely remarking that she "hadn't no kind of a place for folks to come into. Her girl had left the place three weeks ago, and she warn't going to stay among the Mormons if she could get her husband to quit, and go among Christian folks."

She supposed, of course, that she was rude to a Mormon woman in me, and I confess that I did not claim her as a Christian sister.

Of course it would be as unfair to select such a wife as a specimen of "Gentile" pioneer females, as the energetic and active Mrs. Thompson of the average of Mormon women. Ill-health or indolence and cheerful activity are peculiar to neither orthodoxy nor heterodoxy. But a religious faith that animates the whole being, enabling a woman to be cheerful in spite of adverse circumstances, industrious in spite of sickness, loving God and her neighbor, and showing it by charity in word and deed, this faith above everything I have found quite as often among Mormon as among other Christian women.

—*Twelve Mormon Homes. By a Lady.*

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d171 tf SUPT.

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WOOD AND WILLOW WARE,

Brushes, Brooms, Matches, Etc.

35 & 39 River Street, - CHICAGO.

☞ Our goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores, and also by all the Co-operative Stores of the Territory.

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