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The NINTH VOLUME of the CONTRIBUTOR commences with the November number, and will present to its readers a variety of ORIGINAL HOME LIT-ERATURE unsurpassed by any previous volume. The leading historical series will be a carefully prepared History of the Nouvoo Legion, by Lieut. Richard W. Young, U.S. A. This military history of our people will include an ac count of the origin of the Legion, its services in Nauvoo, in the early days of Utah, during the Echo Canyon War, and the Indian troubles; its famous musters and drills, collisions with Federal authorities, disbandment and final repeal of its charter by act of Congress. Numerous and costly engravings of its conspicuous officers will adorn the volume. In addition to which we have had an elegant portrait made of LIEUT.-GENL. JOSEPH SMITH, mounted on his favorite horse "Joe Duncan." This drawing by Mr. John Haten, is twenty by twenty-five inches and will be beautifully engraved. It is designed to accompany the volume as a memento of the Legion.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, DEC. 24, 1887. FRANK NESTOR'S CHRISTMAS GIFT. A Story of Utah Life. It was on a beautiful morning in

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June, 1881, that Frank Nestor set out on a journey to White river, where he intended to be gone for several months. Frank was the only support of his widowed mother, who, with her son and two daughters, inhabited a neat little cottage in the thriving town of Edgehill. He was just twenty-one years of age, tall, and well built, with clear, gray eyes, and a frank, open enchatter's wand, and make it weirdly countenance, which told the story of onest worth. For some time he had been very at entive to Nettie Ruthlyn-a beautiful, dance, the bathing, and then the midbut haughty young lady, who lived in

night ride nome ward, when the sing-ing and laughter of merry voices mluanother part of the same town. gle with the roar of the train. Then Frank, though poor, was industrious the lover has an opportunity to speak and intelligent. From his carnings, he sweet words, unheard by those near bad saved nearly five hundred dollars, by. Alas! also, the seducer has an had saved nearly five hundred dollars. opportunity to ply his hellish arts; for A neat little library, of well chosen seldom is parental influence near at and carefally read books, indicated his toose times to admonish or restrain. It is almost needless to remark that literary tastes. n many of these excursions to the

As Nettie had attended an academy cañons and to the shores of the lake, in Salt Lake City, she held an enviable Arthur was one of the party. His faultiess at/ire, his winning manners, and especially, his free use of money, osition in the social circle of her cative town. With a certain class she caused many young men to wish to was looked upon as a model or exam-ple-a kind of oracle; able to decide husband-seeking mammas who caught a glimpse of him on Sundays, wished what was right and what was wrong in to introduce him to their daughters. sentiment or manners; what was the Thus time passed on. The last week latest fashion, the prevailing stylein August had arrived. One evening Katie stood behind Miss Nettie's chair, in one word-what was proper or imper little red hands haif buried in the proper in morals, culture or social inrice, dark curis she was combing, and that fell in profusion over the rounded tercourse. The glittering tinsel of fashion was made by her to shine shoulders of Nettie. The dainty immore brightly than the pure gold of duty and worth. No wonder the heads directly in front the uirror reflected the faces of the girls, of some of the young people were in all their varying moods of expresturned. No wonder some of them sion. "I declare, Katie," Nettie suddenly

scorned the example of their mothers, and neglected those household duties i nave a mind sometime to dress you hat go so far to make heaven of home. up and see what kind of a lady you Following the example of Nettie, they Following the example of Nettie, they would make. How old are you, began to look upon their fathers, who had toiled so long for their good, as so "Sixteen," answered the child-voice many of fogies, whose optations should of the girl, and a deep blush mantled not be tolerated, much less obeyed. ner fair, round cheeks.

sold, while cool breezes sweep down through the cañons, making the air of

Still Frank loved Neitle for what he Just then a ring was heard. Katie opened the door, and Frank's sister supposed she was. She, in her calmer noments, could not help admiring him entered, oringing a note from ner for his real worth. So that morning brother. It ran somewhat as follows: as Frank was going away, he picked a

"My Dear Nettie .-- I have just re loquet of beautiful flowers and startceived a letter from Salt Lake City, ed to take them to Nettie, who at that moment was idly sitting in the parlor calling me to go on a mission to the United States. I have decid d to obey reading a novel, and smiling or grieving over the imaginary joys or wees of the call. The money I have so care suero and heroine, who never had an fully saved, will be oarely sufficient to existence, except in the wild dream-

parent, that mountains sixty or seven-ty miles distant can be distinctly seen; while those that are twenty miles sway, seem only the distance of a portunity Netlie had long looked for away, seem only the distance of a portunity Netlie had long looked for healthy morning's walk. The nights and preparations for the wedding went After that day he said little are scarcely less beautiful. When the on rapidly. The trosseau of the bride cost many watching Katle as she sat by

tains-those giants of the western hundred dollars. She was not content his mother, and very, very often when there and reasonable to make they looked up the grieved expression of the western Naws Office, bait fact in her native town. No, it must be was upon his lip. imported from New York. She also Early in Novem

Early in November he had gained the valleys healthy and bracing. As wished a grand and costly wedding sufficient strength to make the journey darkness comes on, the stars look She had read of some grand affair that had occurred in New York and another new year be had nearly recovered. apper ether, so that the unassisted eye in Sait Lake City and she thought she can almost tell which is the nearest. Imusa imitate, of course. There must thought she Christmas morning came clear, There must beautifu, and cold But within Mrs. can almost tell which is the nearest. As the heated term of July and Au-gust comes on, persons resort to the on the groom, a grand supper; and sunlight streamed. The room was

shady nooks of canons and mountain then the marriage ceremony; of course orderly and quiet. A bright fire was streams, or float on the placid bosom she would not have that performed by burning in the grate, and the tairy forof a mountain lake, and bathe in its an officer of the Mormon Caurch. Oh, ests which the frost had made on the waters, or angle for the sly trout at the ne, that must be done by a man in window panes, changed into little

twenty-five miles through the beauti-ful valley, and a bata in the briny authority to bind them together in a me?" Katle startled ad embarrassed

waters of the Great Salt Lake-to float sacred covenant-they only wanted locked down. She, a poor girl-why waters of the Great Sait Late-to instants, on its buoyant, transparent waters, and listen to sweet strains of music; while the whole scene-the lake, the valley and the mountains, are all bathed in as glorious a moonlight as ever floated over the vales of Andalusia. Lovely as Utah scenery is during the beautiful Jersey cow worth fully one I know you have that which if you day, yet the light of the twinkling stars hundred dollars, Arthur laughed would give me, would make me one of tions for our young people. What is more entrancing than the music, the

of housekeeping. Oh, no, he had lottier views than that. It was enough for him to think of balls, theatres, fast ly. "Is your heart free Katie? ('an horses, fine suppers, wines, cigars, you give me so priceless a treasure, for my Christmas present? You have cared for me when all but my mother

Concerning the strange scenery and forseok me. In that fevered room, new associations by which Frank was surrounded, space will not permit us the weary hours; you prayed for menew associations by which Frank tus surrounded, space will not permit us to speak. Suffice it to say, he labored, it all. Not that you did it from any it all. Not that you did it from any with success. Amid the jarring sects selfish motive; on the other hand, you of Christendom there are many earnest would have done the same for a

souls who are seeking for a clearer stranger in distress." In the following spring Frank oblight, a purer faith; who, like the wise tained a lucrative position as the agent of an eastern firm. And so it was men of old, recognize that the time has come for a new order of ideas, a arranged that Frank should build a new phase of religious thought, -in nouse near his mother's cottage, and a word, new revelations conso Katie should come and be his wife. Of all who heard the news, 10 one pant with the advanced philos opny and intellecut, growth of was so much surprised, and so indigthe age. To such persons the simple, vet divinely alluring theme of Frank nant, as Nettie Ruthlyn, the once proud, cold-hearted and ambitious Nestor, namely, "There is only one girl, when it was told her that Kail: divinely authorized church: that and that only has continuous revelation had given to Frank Nestor a very pre-from God," had an indescribable clous Christmas gift. J. H. W. chaim which venerable prelates and

'i he above story is founded on facts, but so disguised by fictutious names, dates, etc., learned doctors of divinity could not destroy. Masy of the humble and as to injure no one. pure in heart, heard, believed and obeyed the Gospel call. He had been absent nearly two years and expected to be released to feturn home in a few

ays, when he was taken down with violent fever. It had been deemed prudent to with 70, West Acton, Mass. hold from him the account of Nettie's

marriage with Arthur, lest the news should cause a sadness that would un-fit him for the arduous duties of a missionary Elder. The marriage had indeed been what

ashionable society called a brillian affair. They had taken a tour to California, after which they returned and

ook private boarding at the residence of Mrs. Hazelton in Sait Lake City. One evening as Mr. Ruthlyn was preparing to return home, having fla-ished his business in Chicago, and was sitting in his room at the lecumseb House, reading the evening paper, his

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THE CONTRIBUTOR COMPANY,		his little boquet to Nettie nerself, but he reasoned, "Perhaps she is engaged,	ing that He is able to overrule all things for our good. I shall return nome in a few days to make prepara-				T. S. Terry	
12	P. O. Bex 305. 40 Main St., Salt Lake City, Utan. Remiltannes should be made by P. O. Order, Note or Registered Letter.		as mania have strad to have enable a	tions for my departure. I hope then to see you and explain matters more	been leading a rather dissipated life. His associations and especially his	TAL INFANTS AND INVALIDS	LOOK WELL	G. A. MurdockJoseph City Joseph WarrKamas
<u>, 1</u>			vas too bashful to make a request to	Yours truly.	gambling proclivities led him to spend large sums of money which as took. from the bank and covered up the	It is not "the only" Food.		F. M. ChristesenInverury Hy. SeeleyIndianola
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2			"A boquet, Miss Nettie, and ch! so beautiful," said she, tripping back to the parlor.	over. I can now marry a man who will give me all the money I desire."	was their only child. Thouga poor, they had succeeded in	lid, or Dysceptic it is of great value. Hun- dreds who have used it recommend it as		A. Nadautd
1995		-		To Katie this was a new lesson in ife, this fashionable affection of the heart—thisdove for the purse, and not	giving their son a fair education and hoped that he would be the stay of	THE MOST PALATABLE FOOD, THE MOST NUTRITIOUS FOOD,	TT	William YatesLeh George MorrisonLeamington
8. 笋			nice things sent to you? There, place it carefully in the vase; that will do. I will ring for you when I want you."	for person?She could not understand it. For a long while she sat musing upon	their decling years. It seems that he is not altogether bardened, for he wrote a letter to his parents in April	THE MOST DICESTIBLE FOOD.	Horse's Feet.	C. B. Robbins.
A	EVERY DE	DOULT TION	Katle did as she was bid, yet could not help musing, as she flew about the	it beføre the fire in the pleasant, tidy kitchen. Katie was an orphan. She had wept	i.st. The postmark of Denver was on the envelope, and in the letter he told,	It is a Cooked Food: A Predigested Food:	-	J. W. ShepherdLevan B. Y. McMulienLeeda
l a di s		Contraction of	kitchen, ratent upon her morning work; "Such large, loving looking	bitter tears over the dying forms of both father and mother, much more,	them to direct his letters to Arthur Melville, Sait Lake City. For a time shareholders of the bank kept the mat-	A Non-Irritating Food.		Barton & CoLayton S. C. BerthelsonLajaro, Col
	0		gray eyes, and such a serious, hand- ome face! Oh how very dearly Miss Nettie must love him. If I-only-but	she had closed their eyes with her own hands. She was a girl of rare natural	ter very quiet, with the hope that they might yet recover their money without	Send for circulars and pamphlets giv- ing testimony of Physicians and Moth- ers, which will amply prove every state-		J. T. DartonLoa, Pinte C. R. F. JardineLowieville, Bingham Co., 1
	كالمتحربة المتحدثان		what nonsense," and she burst into a light, clear laugh. "Little Katles that	talents, as yet undeveloped. Her brain was that of a full grown woman; her manners partook of the innocent	exposure or incurring disgrace upon bim or his parents. Recently it has leaked out that they have employed a	THREE SIZES-25C., 50C., \$1. EASILY PREPARED.	The above drawingwas made from a nail, showing the lamination of from in the cold kolled and Shearing process.	T. E. JonesLchi, Maricopa Co., Arizona John KingMillville
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*			Arthur Melville, arrived from the city of New York. He said his father had	ents who had taught her the meaning of the word, duty. Sweetly unassum- ing, humble, yet with a natural pride	He is described as a well built young man, tweety-four years of age, tall and handsome, dark eyes, dark brown			J. C. A. Weibye
	PROMPTLY	TINDOTTINT	bought a controlling interest in the "Peerless" mine and had sent him out to manage the business and superin-	that would submit to nothing dishon- orable. Katie was almost a companion	hair and mustache, pleasing manners and a good planist."	the second second second second		J. H. Stott
	LUQUI (DI	2	ter of course, dressed in the very	while she was a servant. Had her lot iallen where she could have been rightly appreciated, she would have	When Mr Harmon had fisished read- ing the article he said i a low voice	si	This drawing was made from the anti- taken from the hoof and coffin hous as shown in Figs. 1 and 2.	W. H. Stott
5			natest style. He boarded at the pest boarding house in town, and by his off-hand way of spending his money,	by the right of nobility of character	"That description fits Nettie's young man exactly." Then he read it over again carefully. It was evident he was	PICKETS,	The Only Hot-Forged and Hammer-Point ed Horse-Shoe Nail in the World that is not out, clipped, or sheared from the point and	S. M. Williams
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- 19 -			"What a splendid fellow he is," ex- claimed one of the boys; "no fogyism or superstition about him."	trials of his life. How well he did it the sequel will show.	Nettle." He clinched his hands and	PI(C PIC	See that your horse is shod with this nul.	6. SimonsenMonroe William Wood, zeni
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	te conforming to the New Law, of two	Reports	of the word duty : I go in for tun er	us, caiss trach lound & forciole mus-	anxie les, may be found by conversing with the passengers that night, no one wore a more careworn face than Mr.	CCC CCC CCC	P. O. Address, Neponset, Mass.	C. A. North
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	any quantity,	Relief Society Reports, 25c. " Primary Association Reports, 25c. "	"What a glorious time we had last night," exclaimed a third. "We went	young man away from some, from fa-	of all my toil? O, that I had given less attention to money-making and more tim, to the acquaintance of my child	NS ALL ST		C. Orowshaw
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	". Losid to any address on receipt of price	Elders' Cartificates,	that we went to Arthur's room, played cards and threw dice for the cigars,	doctrines of an unpopular religion, to endure scorn, hunger and fatigue, aye, even the danger of losing his life by	nastened to his daughter's rooms. There lying on the table he saw a copy of the same paper he had read in Chic-	FLLLS W. First Sout WILLES FLOOMING		M. L. GruwellOucida City, Idaho Oakley Co opOkley, Idaho H. M. TaylorOlio, Rio Arriba Co., N. M
, <i>4</i>	READY	100, TES.	guv'ner doesn't know that I've learned	to accept the task of a missionary El-	sgo. Arthur had left Salt Lake City a few hours p evious. The rem irse, the	R. FLO NINDOWS	DECEDEN NEWC	J. W. Crosby Overion, Lincoln Co., Newada A. M. Findiay
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