

Elizabeth Hoagland Cannon--5.

of her first born in a far-away land, so in the wagon was the metal casket with its precious contents. Her fortitude and courage during that journey was sometimes told by her husband's brother, David H. Cannon, but seldom if ever related by herself was the sad, heart-breaking experience.

Almost immediately following the reunion of the family in Salt Lake City and before a suitable home could be established, the people were called upon to move south awaiting the result of entrance of Johnston's Army into the City.

The Cannon family moved to Fillmore, Brother Cannon taking with him the Deseret News printing press, and he published the paper there.

On his return northward from the "move" while at Payson unhitching the teams for noon, a messenger from President Young drove up bearing a letter. The contents of this letter was a call to a mission to the Eastern States with the word that the company with which he was to travel were waiting his arrival. In the eyes of George Q. Cannon, a message from President Young was a divine call, and when an hour later the messenger returned he was ready to start on another mission, bidding his family farewell on the roadside. A few weeks later, March 12, 1859, a third son, Abraham H., was born, while the father was in Philadelphia on this mission. For these two years Elizabeth supported herself and little ones with such work as was available.

Shortly after the end of this mission her husband was ordained an apostle and became a member of the Council of the Twelve. It now seemed that the home life for which Elizabeth Cannon had so longed was to be her blessing and reward. This, however, was not to be her lot. In a few weeks she bade good bye to her two little boys, and departed with her husband for England, where he had been called to preside over the European mission and edit the Millennial Star. She remained there three years from 1860 to 1863 during which time she travelled extensively with her husband visiting the several branches of the Church in England, on the continent and in the Scandinavian countries. She was much beloved by the elders and saints for her kindness and benevolence, her efficient care of the mission home and her sympathetic