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GRANDMOTHER DUNCAN'S IMPORTANT VISITORS

Sometimes during the two years at Grandmother Lewis' I would be sent down to Grandmother Duncan's to stay all night with her for company. Grandmother was noted for her cooking. I see now her "buttery." It seemed always to have stacks of pies, molasses cakes, and jars and jars of the most enticing preserves. No wonder her Salt Lake City friends liked so much to visit there. I see again the fine carriages carrying members of Brigham Young's family, the ones who were her special old-tome friends; the Daniel H. Wells' families and perhaps Aunt Huldah Naylor's folks.

Mr. Brown of Farmington, who was living when I first moved here, told me once that he was a chauffeur for the Young family and remembered vividly those delightful rides to the Duncan Farm.

Grandmother would set her long table, and it seemed there was always a big chicken pie made in a large tin pan such as they used to use. I recall too her famous rice pudding and her disappointment, almost ire, because I didn't care for it. Of course there were always her melting, southern biscuits. Emeline Free Young, Louisa Free Wells, and Grandmother had been girls raised together. If I am wrong about this, then it was that their deep-rooted friendship began somewhere along the pioneer way. Grandfather Duncan and his brother, the father of Aunt Huldah Naylor, had been closely associated with the Church leaders. When Grandfather