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Title: **Book-06**
Provenance: **Courtesy of the Farmington Museum**

Category: **Volume**
Person:
Date:

A booklet on Annie Vilate Clark Tanner

Annie Clark Tanner S2

taught the upper, and she sent nearly all of her salary to her

Annie grew up as the second child in the second family of a plural

husband. She also taught in Georgetown, Idaho, and in Woodruff and

marriage. Living across the street from each other, however, the

Randolph, Utah. When her husband came home, she assumed the name

two families enjoyed cordial relationships; Annie's best friend was

of Mrs. Wilson and went underground, living from home to home a

her half sister, Mary Elizabeth, the only daughter in the first

week or two at a time in northern Utah, in Idaho, and in Wyoming.

family. Annie attended Brigham Young Academy in Provo, 1882-83,

At that time her husband was president of BYU.

where she met her husband, who was a visiting professor. She married

After the manifesto of 1890, by which the Mormon Church withdrew

him as his second wife in Endowment House in Salt Lake City. Six

from polygamy, Annie settled in two rented rooms in Franklin, Idaho,

months later he married 3rd, Josephine Snow. Soon afterwards he was

where she stayed for nearly a year. Then her husband went east to

called on a mission to Europe and the Holy Land and was gone 3%

study at Harvard, and Annie returned to Farmington to live for a

years. During that time, as Miss Clark, Annie taught the lower

year with her mother. Her husband asked her to join him in Cambridge,

grades at Centerville, Utah, School, where her brother, Charles,

put when she got there she found his first wife in

residence so she

and her child had to take rooms elsewhere. Later her husband's

health began to fail, and in November 1893 they all moved back to

Utah, Annie to a small home in Farmington that her father gave her.

Her husband married three more wives after the manifesto, and as

a consequence he lost his positions in the Church, including presi-

dent of the general superintendency of the Sunday School Board; he

had also been president of Utah State Agricultural College at Logan

and commissioner of education for the LDS Church. He had a law

office in Salt Lake City, but his interests turned to a farm in

Cardston, Alberta, where a Mormon settlement sprang up after the

manifesto; Annie sold property her father had left her to help buy

the farm. While Tanner was one of the foremost educators in Utah