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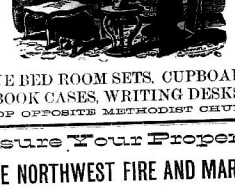

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Mormon "Sinner" in the Penitentiary.

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It has been claimed that the Mormons viewed this imprisonment as martyrdom to be proud of, and rather courted conviction. Possibly this was the case with some when the prosecutions began, but the story is an old one and the candidates for martyrdom are hard to find now. Federal prisoners do no regular work, day after day and week after week the polygamists sit in enforced idleness along the galleries in front of their cells. They are chiefly men of industrious habits and have been used to life in the open air. They look as miserable as prisoners can appear. But one of the lot now undergoing sentence is serving a third term. Less than ten are in for the second offense. It looks as if there would continue to be a steady decrease of convicts for want of material for the courts to work upon. Polygamy is scarce being a dead issue in Utah than people generally suppose.

In a still later letter he gives some interesting facts and figures about the strange Mormons "temples"—the completed ones at Manti, Logan and St. George, and the uncompleted one in Salt Lake City.

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