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Dear Sir:

I had a lot of inquiries from parties wanting matter on the Race-Problem and informed them of my articles in the Tribune, Mis-
understanding. I suppose your first letters I told them they were to appear in November as I certainly supposed was the case. Now they are cursing me and I feel as if I had been stealing sheep, about the matter, especially as a good many of them want to circulate the articles now white

The matter is warm. Among
the rest, several Congressmen
who want to fill up for the
purpose of amount of benevolence
with ~~the~~ I suppose, to
criticize from them.

It is an important to
you will you kindly
let me know what I
can do to them I have
already mailed?

When they are published
I wish you would send me
a few copies. Yours truly

Mrs Bourgee had intended to be present with you, though our work is so inseperable that she has no opportunity to engage in yours. A woman who has to be eyes and ears and hands to a man who can neither read nor write but only think, has a poor chance to demonstrate her individual capacity in the assertion of her sex's equality, having all she can do to enable her husband now and then, to strike a feeble blow for the race's betterment.

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