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My Dear Mrs. Fourgee: -

I return to you the letter from Mr. Humphreys, having sent a copy of "Eastman" to the Rev. Prescott, Boston. The book seems to be making its way steadily, and I think it not at all impossible that I shall soon have to reprint. Please, therefore, ask the Judge to send me on immediately his marked copy for plate corrections, since these matters, as you know, are always fussy jobs, and take a good deal of time and care for accurate performance. We do not want to have to print again with errors in the book, nor yet to be delayed in printing by reason of waiting to the last minute for making the corrections.

Very shortly I hope to be able to send you a small circular with divers excellent commendations. * We send Bishop Vincent 500 by his personal request. We are advertising in the Methodist papers as well as in different directions, chiefly, however, in magazines

* Send 'em to day - just in.

and literary periodicals. The dailies cost much and are not nearly so effective.

I received this morning a copy of the "Art Amateur", but after looking carefully through it and seeing nothing of Miss Albee's matters, I looked up your letter again and found it referred to the Feb. number whereas the one sent me was the December number. Perhaps it is only a coincidence, and the Amateur people are sending out that Dec. number as a sample, your Feb. number not having come from them at all. Did you send it or did you ask them so to do?

The Judge thinks it unnecessary to put in the words "Chautauqua President" descriptive of Bishop Vincent, "because everybody knows it." All the Methodists may, but, for one man of ordinary intelligence, I did not know it until I was told quite recently. I notice in the advertisement we sent to the "Chautauquan" they changed the phrase to "~~the~~ Chautauquan Chancellor," and, supposing that they knew best, I have so made it in all subsequent issues. Certainly it will do no harm, and is an additional point even

for people who did know it. Often the familiar things are those which we need to have brought to our attention, as being of some worth.

I judge the Times gets the notes, from some of these Bureaus, & do suggest your attention to me from the Researcher (Cinn.) as being the latest & most comprehensive yet. It is only a paragraph, but is meaty!

Samuel Jones

J. A.