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Oliver W. Tougee.

Mayville New York

My Dear Sir, your very ill
tempered, very ungentlemanly
reply to my very few lines the tone
of which was "where will the end
be" is sadly at hand.

If I had scored the republican
party as much as you have, and
had repeated as often as you have
repeated "Some party will," I am
quite sure, were I a pretentious
man, that I would cultivate
a manly spirit - try to at least
instead of the spirit of the
rattlesnake in replying to those
who were disposed to accept my
teachings.

If you were to drop the word

"Apol" from your literary vocabulary and separate yourself from a surplussage of your immeasurable egotism, your work would be much more beneficial, even to the republican party than it is. Dying nothing of the increase in the benefit it would be to humanity.

If I had as much fault finding covered with my own signature against my record as you have so recorded against yours, I would be quite chary of acting the snapping turtle, with a line or two of some insignificant country woman, while a strained criticism might be construed as an implied dream of fault finding or mental influence.

If you will occasionally read over your old printed columns,

it will have a tendency to prevent you making your self ridiculous in chastising others.

I have filed away the weekly Enter Ocean for the last 16 years. It does not require a very brilliant intellect to see through the change that has been going on in that part of the journalistic field the last few months.

Republicans have flourished long before either the renowned Touge or the republican party as it is today, came into existence, and they will continue to flourish long after both of you have ceased in physical action.

For civil Liberty
Mrs Mary W. Keatcott