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Dear Judge:--

The copy was received this morning, also check for \$100 for which we thank you. Mr. Doig says that the copy which we have in hand, three pages of prize matter, the advertising and "In a Lighter Vein" will make twenty-eight pages. This does not include the Poem or "The Story of a Thousand". "In a Lighter Vein" will have to make three pages as there are six of the cuts and we can get only two of them on a page, so that we will want a little more matter for that head.

I cannot have the proof of the Poem until to-night; then I will send it to you, but as there is so much matter in and as it may delay a little would it not be best to leave the poem until next week? If you can send us a few short pieces they will help us to fill out broken pages, and these with the "Story of a Thousand" will make enough. If you don't come up this week I will do my level best to make every thing come out all right. I enclose a couple of proofs.

Four subscribers on the fifty cent offer have come in to date.

The enclosed clipping is from yesterday's Courier.

Sincerely,

A. D. McGerald.

Truthfully Told.

In the last number of the Basis, the able, readable, valuable weekly paper recently established here, Editor Tourgee makes the following remarks:

"Buffalo promises very soon to be the greatest center of good government and true citizenship in all the land. Even now, its daily newspapers,—journals, by the way, not inferior in literary merit and acumen to any in the country—with unequaled unanimity, are demanding good government, legislative purity, and real reform in municipal administration. The 'Greater Buffalo,' which some few years hence will be universally conceded to be one of the marvels of American enterprise, gives abundant promise of being one of the best, if not the best, governed municipality on the continent. To it even now the 'hopeless majority' of good citizens of New York look for that aid which is necessary to keep them from being re-entranced by legislative action. To-day, the impartial observer finds here a larger and a healthier public sentiment, as regards good government and good citizenship, than in almost any other of our great cities."

These assertions should be very gratifying to the citizens of Buffalo. They are truthful. They are a proper recognition of significant facts. They appeal to the just pride of all Buffalonians who have an intelligent appreciation of the reformatory work that has been done in this city during the last half dozen years. It is a matter of great importance that the healthful public sentiment spoken of should be maintained and stimulated. There is not a more effective way of promoting the welfare of the city.