July 20. 1907.

My dear Mrs. Tourgee:

Yours wigh inclosure came today. I was glad to hear from you even if it was on business. I will try to help you out of your trouble if I can, although I assure you that there are some complications in it.

Let us review the history a little. Angle died in N. Y. state and Albion took out letters of executorship on her estate at Mayville. As her estate was largely here, and her real residence was here, Albion took out letters of administration on her estate d.b.n.c. t.A. in this county. He engaged me as his attorney, and as he soon thereafter went as consul to Bordeaux he authorized me to go on, manage and settle up the estate for him, which I did; but there arose some complications, as you know. Your sister Millie, who was the residuary legatee of Angle's estate, died intestate, i.e. mithout a will. Then your husband as executor etc, andyou and Mrs. Hall as her sole heirs directed me to go on and close up the whole matter, including both estates, which I did; and you and Mrs. Hall gave receipts which released the executor and myself from all liability. There was but one account filed, that of your husband as Administrator; but as you remember, I gave you a full statement and account of all matters relating to both estates. You see that no letters were issued on the estate of your sister Millie. If I remember rightly, she died in Chicago. I will think this matter over, and perhaps will confer wigh Mr I Kirkpatrick to see if there is not some shorter and simpler way out of this dilemma.

I am now, foolishly I think, in the throes of building a new home, having sold the old one. ** (over)

I am trying to write this letter on a typewriter that has all of the keys covered as the owner is practicing the touch system of writing. That accounts for the many mistakes.

My family are usually well, and I hope the same can be said of yourself and daughter.

Sincerely Yours,

E-P. Gould

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