

Boulder, Colorado,  
5th Oct 27th, 1887.

Brother Tourgee,

A man of your  
humanity can never be indifferent  
to the woes & needs of yr fellow  
men. Knowing this I come to  
you, both with freedom & with the

assurance of hope, for aid in  
the good work of establishing  
alphabetic Law in our literature,  
especially when I know that  
learned, fluent, interesting & con-  
vict as yr pen usually is, it  
sometimes hesitates at the

ortho-graphy or logo-graphy  
(at the right-writing) of a word  
so that its int-picture (its  
seen form) shall give to a  
reader its ortho-copy or correct  
voicement - - so that its shape

mind  
& its sound shall be to a reader  
unum et idem (One & inseparably)  
altho its shape or form comes



Thought & purpose planner, if now  
eclipsed & obscured: & the press  
[if any] will encourage a  
modest, shrinking & un-  
known man to utter to others  
the points of thought & deep con-  
victions of his own mind. In  
the result I have no interest  
apart from patriotism & philanthropy.

The help that I need from yr  
patriotism is that you [if ap-  
proving] shall talk up the matter  
& <sup>in</sup> person or by letter ask the  
First & other Rulers both to  
consider & to favor it, as a  
needed reform.

Please show No 3 to yr  
publishers, - & to others, - asking them  
to put a diagonal or mark of  
hardness to C & other letters  
when hard, -- say a slight stroke  
thro' the back, as in C, G, f, h, &c.  
and that, <sup>they put</sup> in each book they pub-  
lish the alphabet by wh. that book  
is to be read. This wd greatly aid  
readers. Yrs truly W. W. Campbell