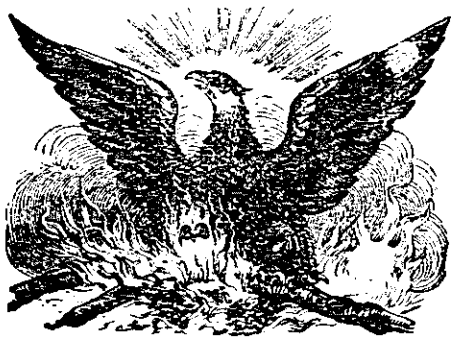


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My dear wife:

Happening to put my hand in my pocket I find I left my pocket-book. I don't know as there is anything in it & shall want but you can soon decide. If there is, send it to me at Huntingdon.

I am smoking and loafing in the public room here trying to pass away the time until 4 oc. Will write to Sis and then go at my book - Try and find out what is the matter of Oscar. I don't want to be angry with him. The poor fellow has a hard enough

time in this life and it might do him serious harm if he left us without learning to trust humanity more than he does. I am inclined to think that he is less at fault for his curious suspiciousness than the social system under which he has been reared. He cannot understand that I have any interest in seeing him prosper and grow into a manly force among men but thinks that any expression of interest is merely a cover for some sinister motive. He cannot understand that we would be glad to have him study in the office, use my books and make himself comfortable, happy and invite his friends to come there if he chose; but thinks this offer of fire, lights and opportunity

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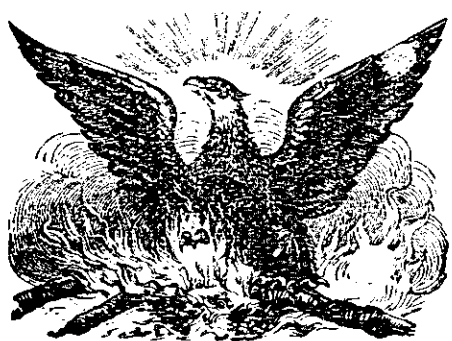
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is but the cover for a malicious purpose to degrade, enslave and injure.

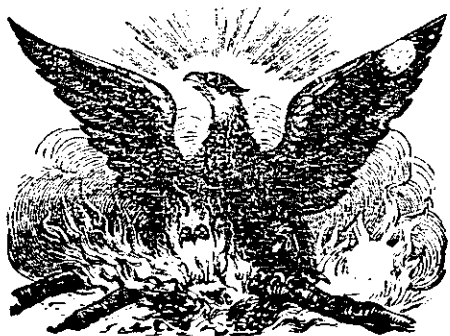
If he keeps in this mood he will spoil a good life and we must do what we can to cure it. I am afraid it will be hard for him to do, as everything in his past seems to have developed the idea that suspicion simply means suspicion. He is very touchy about being trusted himself but cannot understand that it is any affront to distrust others. He thinks too that it is discreditable to admit that he could be wrong but

at all discreditable to impute
to another the meanest and
basest of motives.

In other words he is morbidly
and terribly self-conscious and so-
cious to assert his own self-
rightness and independence that
he cannot think of treating another
as a friend except as a matter of
self-debarment. Seeking another's
good-will he thinks merely boot-
licking not understanding the
difference between winning regard
and seeking self-advantage.

He will probably be rude to you
— not intending to do so, but
simply because he thinks it incum-
bent on him to assert himself
and show you that he is inde-
pendent and does not care
for my vic's favor.

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If you can convince him that we do not desire to degrade or cheat him out of his independence & on his labor, you will do him great good.

I doubt, if it is possible. He has evidently formed a fixed habit of suspicion and thinks, I have shown kindness, confidence and regard only to deceive and wheedle him on for the still nearer purpose of impressing him with a sense of inferiority. I doubt if he is able to overcome this fixed inclination, but if

he should it would greatly
increase his happiness and
probably his success in life.
He is a man whom it is worth
while to help — not that it will
be of any advantage to us, but
we shall have the satisfaction
of having made one more life
happier and more useful. The
world needs it and there are
not enough who really care
for others in that way to per-
mit us to be discouraged. Perhaps,
when he comes to be an old
man he will recognize his mis-
take and if he never acknowl-
edges the fact to others will be
encouraged thereby to take a kindly
interest in some one else.

God bless you Darling..
I hope I shall find you well on my
return — Yours H. W. Sawyer