

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7th, 1890

Judge Tourgee
Greenville

My Dear Sir

I have just finished reading "Bystanders notes" on Carter Oceans of the H^o Const. and fully agree with conclusions that we have entered on a new stage of the race problem. Our own judgment are we fast approaching a crisis, and perhaps the sooner it comes now the better. I look for retaliation soon on the part of the negroes. Am doubtful if any thing else will bring them relief. If the Republican party allows

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This opportunity to pass with-
out objection a remedy, & for
its opportunity will not return.
But Garfield, I think it was
said that "unsettled questions
have no party for the repose of
a nation," so this nation will
not rest until this question is
settled on the basis of equal
rights to all: Rest will come
quicker through violence and
blood than in any other way.
So far, the violence has been entire-
ly on one side: As spectators
it is both ^{interesting and} horrifying: How soon
we may be actors, is a query:

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I introduced Educational Bill yesterday: If you can frame your election bill as admirable as educational one seems to me to be, and one that will work as smoothly as I think this one would if adopted, then you will be entitled to the gratitude of the Nation.

Yours truly
Harrison Kelly