

United States Post Office,

A. W. SHAFFER,
POSTMASTER.

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Raleigh, N. C., Feb'y 26th 1890.

Dear Mrs Bourger,

I hand you herewith the notice requested - with Mr
Ash's laud apology. Shall I ask for the "extended notice"?

Nothing further has developed except lies on the P.M. business.
Their only hope now is that the President will withdraw the
nominations, and therein lies the danger. Tell the Judge that he
can congratulate himself that a little dry railing upon the floridity
of his letter got the better of him, for I should now have asked him
to visit the President for me and settle this thing - once for all - which
he has escaped.

There are some rumors of a personal attack upon my character,
which hasn't taken two years to reach me this time, which I
will settle for myself when they develop.

I am very truly yours.

A. W. Shaffer

With Gauge and Swallow."

Judge Tourgee has written a new book containing thirteen chapters, each of which is devoted to some tale of the law as if the circumstances had occurred in the course of his practice.

That it is similar to the "Experiences of a Barrister." The name is "With Gauge and Swallow," and it is dedicated in handsome terms to Hon Samuel F. Phillips, whose ability and worth Judge Tourgee sets forth in merited encomium.