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My dear Judge

Your article in the Sunday Tribune on the "Race Problem" I read with great interest on the day it was issued. It seemed to me in your very best judicial vein & that if the papers to follow could be kept free from bias, not slighting those racial peculiarities that count against the colored man, you would reach the public conscience, which is in "no condition to be excited, but may be persuaded."

Your first article gives the subject a thorough shaking up from the foundation, and cannot fail to make an impression.

I quite count on your mastery of the perplexed problem to draw readers to you by the fairness as well as the force of your exposition to influence them.

If you have not read that rich satire in the Feb'y Atlantic "One Unreconstructed" please do so. You will also be interested in "A Forgotten Episode" in the March number of the same magazine.

When I was in Phila-

delphia a few days ago Mr. Black, of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, expressed much interest in the early chapters of your story in the Chicago Advance. He felt that you were, looking a good vein that it would prove to be one of your best productions. You can regard this as a good orthodox opinion.

We have had a most pleasant visit from Horris Gage who stopped here a few days en route from Washington to Lapacka. With kind regards to Mrs & Miss Tourgee, I am
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