

Hillsdale,

Bracken Co., Ky.

Mar 20, 1892.

Personal.

Judge Tourgee,

My dear Sir;—

Knowing that your time is valuable I crave your indulgence. Your "notes" &c created increased interest in your writings and self, and resulted in our sending for those of your books which we had not read.

I presume that the present agitation has produced a like interest generally, and a demand for your works, but I was surprised and disappointed when I read in your recent "notes" that you would not derive any thing from the sale of said writings. You probably sold the right when in doubt as to the success of the venture. It is of little importance what the fools say— you deserve, and I hope may receive financial reward commensurate to the priceless service

you have and are now rendering
to humanity and country.

The people owe it and you need it,
that you may the better serve them.

Your experience and God-inspired
attributes have welded a confidence and
veneration no forger's fire can sunder. I
am passed the average of life and still
called a young man, but I have seen and
passed through much, in different parts, and
particularly in central Ky. during those K.K.K.
times of which you often mention. While
a boy I joined the "League" which settled
the cowards in Ky and Tenn. I have ever
believed, that, like Rome we can not escape
our second Civil War. I have hoped for a con-
ference with you. May I ask your plans for
the summer vacation? Perhaps I may meet
you. I shall, also, take the liberty to ask, sub rosa
- would it be possible for you to deliver an address
at the college commencement in Berea Ky, if in-
vited to do so? A trip through that section may
be interesting.

Sincerely yours,

J. T. Robinson.