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How Albion W. Tourgée
"Thorheim" Mayville N. Y.

My dear Sir - Your favor of 21st inst
came to hand last evening and is full of interest, much of it pleasure-
able but I do not like the closing up. Can't it be that the decision
of the Interocean is final? The demands for space is indeed, and likely
to continue great - and how can it be used more tellingly for the good, or
the papers profit - till after election. I do not think its circulation
with or without you can be large in the South. The issue
of 12th inst, last notes received, I consider one of the best. I suspect
the gathering of clergy - their combined efforts at the fair - their dog
tail wagging fraternizing reasonableness of the self-sufficient horde have
had to do with ^{the} move. How long O'Soon how long shall they be permitted
successfully to misrepresent the choicest principles the Christ of which they
prate. What can be cured &c. When it is settled - when ready to
launch the National Citizen I will do something in the way of a
contribution - well \$50. I do not want any stock - It would kill
it dead - before it breathed the breath of life if I were to hold
stock in it. I have too much sympathy for you and the cause for that.

Measurements - I believe in measurements of conformation
of horse stock particularly. And if you can formulate a plan
reaching to a chart, a standard reliable - measurably even
and practicable, as I think can be done - copy right & launch it, with
advice of your blinders. The latter will cause to be seen the former
and vice versa. I always at a glance when looking for speed measure
in my mind certain points that settle with considerable definiteness
an opinion as to physical ability - and I presume with critical and int-
elligent horsemen generally. Senator Stanford you know appreciated and apprec-

poised its advantages. By formation and style seen by photo, and
comparative measurement, ^{as given by you} considered, Solland will carry high the
now and forever as a model. The divergence in measurement, is the
the main, so great as to fail of a happy neck as I see it in their portraits
for business purposes. In the matter of a determination to do or do not
I think the dam will contribute good without detracting very much from
the beauty and amiability of the sire's contribution, as to form the fly
can better little if anything ^{it} - may lengthen and trim the neck and
throat. Your measurements are very complete and I thank you
for them - and by the way I accept your amendment as previously
given of leg $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches as height of Solland - substituting $5\frac{1}{4}$ yet, your
mistake of course. Mrs. Joyce would never make such a mistake - as for
the Machine, it has been changed that the u-r-n-l thing will not spell and
who knows that it does not give figures that lie

Your Experience with Suscorra and the blinds is indeed a
card for the latter. By the way Peter sent me your letter to him
with your plan. I will when I have looked it over a little more
carefully send him yours of 21st inst to me. I am in hopes he will
find time to come up again in a few days and stay a week or two - have
a rest before entering the whirlpool of the autumn, winter, and spring
campaign. I have been gathering strength the last few days and hope to
do more at it. Judged with Photo's in hand your comparison surprises me
in that you made the difference between length from point of hip to
front of hock 4 inches, from hock to fetlock 1 inch, and account for
the difference (not counting thickness of the shoe) by the fillies having straighter
hind leg. Photo's in hand, hers appear to me much crooked of the two - but
shadows like the Machine can not always be relied on. Gertrude has just finished
re-reading Hot Blow-shoes to me. It is not almost, but altogether a
Capital story. The ladies of the house join me in kindest regards.
Gertrude asks me to say she will glad of "Dan Periton's Ride" when it
it is convenient to send it. Hoping it is well with the ladies and
yourself - that the Interocean may repent and retract I am

Yours Truly
O. H. Kellogg