

McMinnville Tenn.

Nov 27, 1893.

Judge Albion W. Fourcee,  
Wayville on-Chautauqua

N. Y.

Dear Sir,

I think it was about the first of Sept. when you wrote your last article for the Inter Ocean. Since that time I have gladly welcomed every issue of the Inter Ocean hoping to see something from the By-stander. Such facts as you have been publishing and the stand you have

taken, I think, are  
calculated to do more  
to improve the condition  
of the negro race in  
this country than the  
Government at Wash-  
ington will ever do,  
or we as a race are  
able to do. I have been  
hoping that you might  
live long to continue  
such work. It has  
been a wonder to me how  
you know so much  
about our relations to  
the southern white folks  
and their relations to  
us. How you learn so  
much about lynchings,  
Mobs and other crimes  
perpetrated upon negroes.  
During the two years

I have been reading the  
Bustander notes, you have  
always impressed me as  
indeed, a Champion of hu-  
man rights, a friend  
to oppressed humanity, not  
only in this country, but  
everywhere.

Sometimes ago you spoke  
of a paper being started  
wholly devoted to southern  
lynchings. If such has  
been done, please write  
me, I want to subscribe  
for the same.

I am one of the mixed  
breeds, two thirds anglo-  
saxon, educated by northern  
white teachers in one of our  
southern negro colleges. At  
present principal of a city  
school of about one hun-

about twenty five pupils.

Which one of your novels; - "A Fool's Errand", "Hot Flashes", "Bricks Without Straw", "A Royal Gentleman", "Figs and Thistles", pertains to negroes?

A lady, not long since, told me of a novel in which a white man is the hero. He lies down and wakes up and finds himself suddenly changed into a negro. I mean to purchase the same the first opportunity.

Very Respectfully,  
B. H. Morrell.