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Winfield, Kansas, June 11th 1894

Hon A. W. Tourgel:

My Dear Sir:

I return your cut as requested also the Inter Ocean Clipping, there were some selected press notices which I told Mr Limerick to save when he got out the May Herald. He has not yet returned them and will return them later unless the printer get away with them. We filled your place by substituting Col J. P. Sanford.

Very Truly Yours:

Quincy A Glass.

Ant Sign

Judge Tourgee's Magnificent Lecture in Boston.

AMERICAN SEA POWER.

PASTOR AND PEOPLE

Continued from page 2.

BOSTON, Mass., April 13.—*Special Correspondence.*—Judge Albion W. Tourgee is one of the most interesting among the distinguished men of our country. He is many-faceted, so to speak. He has a force of intellect and character that pours itself into many molds and manifests itself in a variety of forms. In the military, the judicial, and the literary fields—in each he has achieved special distinction and to the general progress of our country, that progress whose advance is the result of a thousand subtle influences, and unseen forces, and whose supreme support is the moral force of the American citizen; to this advancement he has contributed untold aid. For Judge Tourgee is one of those unusual men who is capable of communicating a distinct impulse to a great number of people. Many, perhaps most, of the more eminent men of letters or affairs give a certain influence, more or less lasting, to their readers or their audiences; but Judge Tourgee does far more than this; he communicates an impulse to the individual that takes root, so to speak, in his character, that germinates and springs up into new life and makes itself a force in the world. For this reason, even more than for the great value of information and great interest in his lectures, they offer an invaluable help to young men, to all men who realize the higher responsibility and the higher glory of human life.

Judge Tourgee a Man of Enthusiasm.

He is a man whose broad outlook and keen observation of the panorama of human life has ~~not~~ never quenched the inner light, the divine enthusiasm for the diviner aims of living; and one in whom all his ideals and fervor of enthusiasm are tested and corrected by his large knowledge of the actualities of existence, his great common sense, and his keen perception of relative values. Enthusiasm is, indeed, divine. It is the "God in us" in the literal sense of its derivation. A man or woman incapable of enthusiasms is of no value to humanity. Yet enthusiasm alone never yet safely guided an individual destiny. Judgment and reason must see and consider and take into account the relation of ways and means, and discern the practicable from the impracticable. It is this fine residuum of power that Judge Tourgee possesses in the most marked degree. His spiritual fervor, his sympathy with humanity, are infinite; and they are related to practical efficiency by his wide knowledge of affairs and his keen and sagacious judgment. It is good for our country that she has such a citizen, and it is good for us, all to recognize his value.

Anniversary of Lincoln's Assassination.

The occasion of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the assassination of Lincoln was commemorated in Boston by a meeting on Monday evening and Judge Tourgee was secured as the lecturer. William Lloyd Garrison presided and distinguished men and women sat on the platform. Judge Tourgee's address was on "Lincoln and Destiny." His words of Lincoln were the most commensurate with the spiritual greatness of the man that I have ever before heard uttered. They rose to the height of a sublime sacredness, and listening to them I seemed at the same moment to see before me that sculptured form in Lincoln Park, where the majesty of simplicity and the simplicity of majesty is so remarkably expressed.

The entire lecture was a statesmanlike review of history and full of a noble prophecy for the future. Full of faith in the ultimate triumph of the right, Judge Tourgee does not close his eyes to existing evil. The caste system of the present appeals to him as did the slavery of the past. To some points of this lecture I shall beg to return in a future letter, when there is not such an avalanche of other events and interests as this week has brought.

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