Kankakee City Ill
271 Oak St

April 3, 1895

My dear, dear friend Tingee, I just rec'd your precious letter of the 1st. & thank you much for the same, at the time the "Bystander Notes" disappeared from the Inter-Ocean I wondered if Nixon had not got on a rampage. but waited from day to day. thinking every day that I would write you. but thought that you would be so loaded down, & were all the while overloaded with correspondents that I would not add to your burdens; but at last concluded that I must write. and just as I was proceeding to write the Bass Came, and will put it right in here

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that it is grand, & that we are more than pleased with it; I am surprised at one thing that I have been utterly ignorant of; to wit, I see in the "Notes" that you have been very sick. When was that? I was astonished. Was it since you left the Inter-Ocean? Can it be possible that it was during the last winter & I had^nt heard of it, so as to have sent you a word of sympathy. I was as I before wrote you, in December a year ago taken with the grip & I have been fighting it; or it has been fighting me ever since. & although I have heroically fought: I guess it is going to

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to be the victor. It finally
got into my nerves, & I
am so nervous to day
that I am in torment.
I guess, I am going to have
nervous prostration. I have
written as much as $300
letters since my dear beloved
wife died. & have to write
daily, notwithstanding
my nervousness. I have
utterly lost my appetite,
although I take lots of
exercise & have been & am
doing every thing seemingly
to give me back my
original health; but I don't
know but I shall be
compelled to succumb
to that awful disease grip ss

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I have been stopping with
my sister, Mrs. Johnson,
this winter. Excuse me
for writing this; we always
have been great admirers
of one Albert W. Tourgee &
therefore I wanted to
drop you a line. We
have just got the news
of such a glorious victory.
For the better in Chicago

Yours sincere friend

H Snapp

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