## George S. Hulbert, Bublisher, New York

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Mrs. A. W. Tourgee.

Mayville, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Tourgee: -

I learn from Mr. Howard that you are tarrying at Mayville and have succumbed to the rigorous climate of the lake country. This is too bad and I am very sorry that you are having so many things to depress you in mind and body.

Regarding the memorandum sent from Headley Bros., London, I should think a fair price for the Judge's books in sheets would be 30 cents a volume by the thousand and 50 cents by the hundred; but I do not see how you can furnish lots of 100 except for "Fool's Errand" and "Bricks", of which we may have in sheets 200 each at the bindery. Have you anything concerning the standing of these London publishers so as to be sure of your money? You would certainly want that if you thought of shipping the plates over there for printing, and ought to have it in any case.

I have presumed that you would go to Washington and stop here en route and that I might see you again after resting from your late' yoyage.

I read accounts of the memorial services in the Buffalo

Express and one other paper and conclude that the attendance was very

large and I hope very satisfactory to the Judge's friends. Distance

and the lack of robust health prevented me from being present except in

spirit.

With hest wishes, I am

Yours very truly.

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