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CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE

My dear Friend:-

The past Summer has been full of work and of pleasure. I have spent the most of the Summer at Chautauqua, where we have had a delightful session of the Assembly,--the most interesting and in every way the most successful since the beginning of the movement in 1874.

The Chautauqua Movement has not lost a particle of the old-time fervor. It continues to unite the best elements of life into a perfect whole: culture, recreation, religion, the altruistic spirit and ever-broadening horizon. It is a great thing to be connected with a movement that aims at symmetry of training and the ideal of which is a complete harmony in life.

I did write you weeks ago and lost the address, so that the letter was not sent. To my mortification I found it in my port folio and I inclose it now.

The Judge was a man of genius. He opened his heart to the few. And it was a warm heart. He stood in literature for all that was high and full of humanity. He could not forget him.

The mystery of death we cannot solve until the icy
fingers touch our own heart-strings, and yet the
~~the~~ mystery of death is really solved by the true
supremacy of life. To live for the highest service,
to desire only "the true, the beautiful & the good"
to make the sphere we fill a little brighter, a
little stronger, a little nobler because through us
God has revealed himself - this is make death
a doorway into life. If only the "Church" had not
so long misrepresented both life & death. I thank God for
the sweet & simple gospel which you and I learned
in our childhood!

With words of greeting to your daughter,
Faithfully yours,

Mrs. Albion W. Tourgee.

John H. Vincent.