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Blackwell, Antionette Brown

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Elizabeth, Nov 26, 1914.

Dear Miss Foxbell,

My sight has become so nearly useless that I cannot read magazines by type, yet I have kept a general knowledge and approval of your work and do not care what you believe by long as you believe in real earnest as you do.

A window desk in light helps me in writing better than in reading.

During this year I have written and corrected proofs of a small book with a large title and large type. The Making of the American, etc.

This book has been I suppose sent to "America," but will you review it? If you will I shall be endlessly obliged. I am just
what you think without fear or favor as you do about most things.

In a few days I am to have an article in an Elizabeth T. Irwin; it’s a better brief treatment of my theory, helped by the practical work on plants of Luther Burbank. I will send you that, it helps out the practical side of the theory.

If you can take the time to help me in this—which is my main line work in the theory and study line (not let the book fall dead from the press)—I cannot tell you how grateful I shall be. And I do so want feminine criticism. Women are more clear sighted than men when they do look at a problem in earnest. Do you know that I am now in the 2nd half of my 50th year? 4 years and 6 months have been good, should feel young.

Ever your friend, L. Blackwell.