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My dear Miss Tarbell:

Don't let the stern worry you any more than you can help. How disappointed we would have been if there had been no protest! And they're accusing me, too, of being in the pay of the liquor interests to which accusation I grunt a secret: "Hunh! If they only weret" Never, never have I even been offered any of this evil money which rural America seems to think is so plentiful, so easy to secure.

Here are ^{two} the letters that you may or may not wish to answer. Mr. Moore asked me to answer all the intelligent letters that have come to me, but I sit and gaze at the increasing pile with a certain sense of stupefaction. What can I say that won't lead me into a pretracted correspondence pro and con? I don't want to conduct a correspondence school in tolerance.

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About articles to come from you. Yes, an article every three or four months is what we'd like from you. I'm planning to use the children article in March - which ~~we're~~ ^{is} just beginning to work on. And the next one we expect from you is the one on the Single (or is it Double?) Standard of Morality. That should be splendid!

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With very best regards, as always,

Sincerely yours,

Oscar Reiser

P. S. What seemed particularly to incense my correspondents is the editorial note saying we were proud to publish your article. How glad I am that we thought to say that!

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