Letter: Harriet M. Miller to Ida M. Tarbell, March 28, 1910

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5928 Hays St.
Los Angeles
California
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Walter

Dear Madame:

I found in

with great interest your

"American Woman" in the

American Magazine — especially
the last chapter on "Woman in
the War." But I must say
I am amazed at the omission
of a name — that of a woman
who did more than send
money. Made man personal
sacrifice and accomplished
far around them any woman mentioned in your article —
Jane Gray Swisshelm.
Our cant be with-Lincoln's sent, her intimate knowledge
of "public affairs" made her
a power with her pen during
the anti-slavery agitation
which culminated in the
Civil War.
I knew her well in the
later years of her life. She
was a woman of remarkable
power in her way, and, as
asserted in such cases, she
could not "work in leisure".
Stone, trumpet, and single standard, she did her work
wonderfully well in the
hospitals in and about Wash-
ington. Many men abroad
were useful today, and their lives
were, with some intuitive
understanding of anatomy,
understanding of anatomy,
understanding of anatomy,
understanding of anatomy,
determination to science
and unswerving
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mind as well as body.
I hope you will get her