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Letter: Mrs. Hugh Dempster Wilson to Ida M. Tarbell, June 12, 1917

Wilson, (Mrs.) Hugh Dempster

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Fairmont, W. Va.
815 Walnut Ave.
Jan. 12-1917.

Miss Ida M. Tarkell:

Dear Miss Tarkell,

A few weeks ago I heard you lecture in Fairmont, W. Va.

Having read your books and magazine articles from year to year, this was indeed a great pleasure. I still remember the feeling of disappointment that came over me when you stopped speaking.

I know your great desire in living to help the poor. I believe I have known something of the same Godgiven spirit from when I had finished my college work. For seven years I worked...
as a missionary in the N.E. of 
Car. and Breathitt Co. Ky. No 
later for three years in Bolivia S.A. 
where the field is inexhaustible. 
I returned two years ago and a 
young man to whom I had become 
engaged while there now follows 
me. Tell us all in France. 
Our earnings are used in read-
ning and studying together along 
the lines that shall be of most 
help to Mr. Wilson in the work 
and from among the material 
at hand the American Magazine 
stands out plainly. It is a great 
tonic to the ambition. I began 
that when I read you are thecess 
Editor if it - I determined to write 
you and may to you would take time 
loan a shirt to me. 
Mr. Wilson is a native of Glasgow, 
Scotland. After finishing his 
study he engaged commecia
he entered the shipping business. In a few years he went to S. A. on a five-year contract for his firm and remained ten years. He traveled over much of its vast territory and in most of the large cities. He knew the language almost as thoroughly as a native and since there speaks it all day in the office to a young man from Colombia and a young German from Venezuela who are also employed in the exporting office where Mr. Wilson is post-assistant.

The man in charge of the Foreign Export Department organized it some years ago, and has had marked success in developing it, of course there is no reason for Mr. Wilson to expect further advancement here, with a few weeks' time to readjust.
he's knowledge of the Export business he could readily take his place at
the head of that department. Export
and Latin American countries.  Whatever
these classes of goods being handled
we wish as much to live where we
can have a suburban home. Very
soon and this can be scarcely be done
where a few millenniums controversy
and everything as is true of our
country. Rent and values here are far in
excess of what they are in the large
cities; and paring values received.
and miss Farbell, may I ask if your
sisters have large manufacturing
businesses to whom Mr. Wileman may
apply— where earnest applicants
would be rewarded by remuneration
He is thirty seven yrs. old and so far
very is the time. For him to be of
his knowledge and experience where it will
count most, for so many it becomes
too late. Hoping them to prosper
as much upon your time and patience
and assuring you of our deepest gratitude
for any interest you may take to show
this letter. Ever sincerely,
Mrs. Hugh Dempettie Wilson.