

Lecturing:

If I ever do the article on lecturing I certainly should quote Hendrick's story of Matthew Arnold's first experiences as a lecturer here. It was delightful after the lecture at Carnegie ^{Chickering} Hall at the hotel with telling him frankly that it was not a success. General Grant leaving the hall, but writing later and thanking the Tribune for their good report, that he had wanted to know what Mr. Arnold did say. Of Mrs. Carnegie, the Mother, telling Mr. Arnold very slowly that he was too ^{ministerial} ministerial.

The point particularly to emphasize is that at Carnegie's suggestion Arnold did what he, himself, had done when he has discovered that he could not make an audience hear, got a ^{elocutionist} and that Arnold did, getting Professor Churchill Prof Boston, famous in that town as an elocutionist. (Page 245-247 Vol. I. Hendricks, Life of Andrew Carnegie.)

I suspect that Henry James must have had some instruction in reading for his American lecture tour.
(Worth looking up.)

Memo - Lecturing:

Charles Edward Russell has a chapter on Chautauqua Lecturing, called "Being an Attraction." It is as contemptuous, unsympathetic and I think/non-understanding as anything I have ^{never} read. One thing all these Chautauqua critics seem to me to do is to show a certain vanity, superiority to the thing that they are willing to do for money. Russell speaks satirically of the fact that the Chautauqua capitalized ^{the} instinct for culture and a bank deposit - Page 299. How about Russell, himself, why was he doing it? Perhaps I am wrong here, however, maybe he was getting an audience for his ideas.

But certainly he shows both lack of humor and appreciation in his description of the life you lead.