

Later

My dear Miss Tarbell:

I find I inadvertently omitted to say in the accompanying letter that on your next visit, I propose to take your time and entertain you the entire time without resorting to our Plater and Hoban for representations and books. That will allow for greater opportunity the enjoyment of my books and pamphlets and will be better every way.

I am transcribing what Mary Clemens wrote for "The Independent" in 1873 on Mr. Seward's face. I think it fine.

Mr. Seward's living face was of the most interesting ever given to Man. There was more than

fascination in its progress home-
liness; there was in it the deeper
attraction of suffering and of
sympathy.

May Clemens

In The N. Y. Independent
"Penguin Press"

On page 43, Miss Hickley dis-
cribes Mr. Smart's face in a
few lines most perfectly - almost
with exactness. I place the
two heads of Mrs. Clemens as far
comparable in description. I
hardly know where to refer her
to in the stories. R. H. Emerson
is fine but does not approach
either.

"Pete" "Pete" but not forever.

Gilbert H. Tracy