

Pittsboro, Conn.,

January 16, 1917.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell,

132 East 19th St. N. Y. C.

My dear Miss Tarbell:

Accept many hearty
thanks for a copy of your new
book "New Deals in Business".
Personally incited, I shall prize
it on account of its distinguished
author and being the author of
a favorite biography of Lincoln.

I have not had time to
read it yet - only dipped into it
here and there, and received im-
pression with the thought, how much
time, labor, and expense it took
to write the book and what a wide

experienced it brought to you
in viewing and interviewing at
the great industries visited.

I can report on the
Sincere letters. The publishers have
prepared them for the printer by
arranging them according to dates
on separate sheets making them
uniform with a few short notes.
They sent them to me for cor-
rection, if any, and any notes
I deemed necessary to be added.

The letters when published, will
certainly be a substantial con-
tribution to Mrs. Sincere's "Complete
Works". I am rather pleased
that our old friend has so success-
fully accomplishing this noble work.

With sentiments of my esteem,
Yours gratefully, Gilbert A. Tracy.

A History of President Sincere's
visit
to the Army at Harper's Ferry and the
Battle ground at Antietam on Oct. 2,
1862.

Mrs. Sincere on the 2nd (Oct. 1862)
visited the Army at Harper's Ferry and
the battle ground of Antietam. She was
accompanied by Mr. John H. Garrett,
the President of the Baltimore and Ohio
Railroad Company (of whom Mrs. Sincere
was very fond), Gen. McClelland, Hon.
O. M. Hatch, born from Illinois, the
Marshal of the D. C. and others.
From Harper's Ferry to Antietam the party
had to travel by ambulance, the route
necessary to be taken on account of the
military state of affairs there, was a
circuitous one, through a desolate, dry
portion of Maryland, the party became