

either. I heard great  
things of the efficiency  
of the Harper's house  
and was glad of  
it, knowing that  
you were working  
under its roof.

The publication  
of Typhoon (I am no  
end glad to hear you  
like it) was a  
matter of arrangement

between McClure,  
Paulding and Put-  
nam Mr. which  
I had nothing to do.  
I haven't even seen  
<sup>say</sup> a copy of the book  
the Putnams not  
having had the  
simple civility of  
sending me one.  
3 reviews (2 good and  
one indifferent) I have  
seen, but not the  
Harper's Weekly one.

The story with 3 others  
shall appear here  
next spring with  
Heinemann's imprint.

I've worked hard  
clearing up arrears.  
In a few days the  
vol of Youth and 2  
other stories is coming  
out from the B'wood's  
House. Thus I have  
now worked out  
my engagements  
to that firm. I

STATION:  
SANDLING JUNCTION,  
S.E.R.

PENT FARM,  
STANFORD, NEAR HYTHE,  
KENT.

shall try to send  
you over a copy.  
That volume shall  
be published on  
your side by Steele;  
but not before next  
spring.

I assure you I  
am very sensible  
to your offer of hospitality  
in the pages of  
the Harper's publications.

I don't think that  
an occasional contribution would be  
any break of my  
general understanding with McClure  
with whom I am  
on the best of terms.  
And in time a vol:  
of stories could be  
made ready in that  
way for your imprint.  
But do you care

for short stories?

My next long book  
is engaged to  
McClure and Heine  
on a long standing  
agreement. 2/3 ds v  
it are written. I  
think it will be done  
by March.

This is the state  
of affairs.

J. B. Pucker is my  
agent now. I shall

communicate to him  
the contents of your  
letter. I think I  
may have soon a  
thing of 8000 words.  
Would that be  
too long for you?

Thank you very much  
for the copies of Harper's  
Excellent!

With kind regards  
and best wishes for  
all your undertakings  
believe me my dear  
MacArthur always very  
sincerely Your Spk Curran