

with a clear fervid religious faith, while
her intellectual force shows but a balancement.
I enclose one of her poems which seems to
be very sturdy dramatic. It is grand
(or Vegetation.) It will give you an idea of
the style of the one I hope you will take,
which is called "Friday's Entrance" - May
I send this to you for judgment! - You
may sometimes find better poetry but
not the poetry of a better woman -
Pardon the trifles I send you and
believe me sincerely yours. S. S. Lippincott
(Grate Greenwood)

New Brighton Pa. Aug 4th/85
My address - 690 West
Madison St., Chicago.

Editor "Independent"

Dear Sir:-

I am almost
ashamed to address you
when I remember the date
of your last letter - in which
you kindly expressed a wish
to receive this communi-
cation from me - though
I had marked under the
cutting up and cutting
down which I doubt not
was necessary. I replied
that I would gladly and
promptly before leaving
Italy - and I could prove
my good intentions by
showing the notes prepared
for the "Independent"

desiring a disposition to return upon me.
I want ~~to~~ much to see you - in order to speak
a word for a dear English friend - Mrs. South-
well whose historical poems I bought - ^{and}
in the hope that you would accept it. Mrs.
Southwell was better known in literature
25 years ago than now + I think. Fields and
Boswell bought out most her novels and a
volume of poems. She has written for some
of the best English periodicals - and for
"Blackwood" - She is now a great undervalued
and in poems - but - is still a most charming

articles" on topics which I
hoped would prove inter-
esting - but alas - I got
no time for writing during
my last five or six weeks,
or, rather two ^{or three} months in
Italy - My daughter's affairs
+ one briefly absorbed my
attention. I hoped to be able
to do something with my
pen while in America -
but I find that I must
make my visit very
brief. My second outbreak
of Cholera in France makes
me anxious to get back
to my daughter while I
can - and my own
health is suffering from
this fierce American sum-
-mer. The malady which
forced me to go to and re-
-main in Europe, is also