Mrs. Mayo received a letter one morning while we were planning for the future, which in almost the twinkling of an eye changed the entire outlook. She sent a note for Miss Implyey to join us there and when she came, put in her hand the letter which caused all the trouble.

It was from Miss Implyey herself written to Dr. George Ferdinand and after we had left Aberdeen. In it she declared her return of the affection she felt sure he had for her; that she was taking this advance step because she knew he feared to do it because he was of a darker race; that she had written to family of acquainting them with the state of affairs, and telling them to prepare to receive him as her husband and that she rejoiced Divine proof of the world of the truths she had approved—viz. the equality of the brotherhood of man.

The letter was a surprise to Dr. Ferdinand, who had revered Miss Implyey for her work in behalf of India, but who had never dreamed of her in any such connection as her letter indicated. Hearing for the access of the work for which they were all making sacrifices, she sent the letter to Mrs. Mayo. When Miss Implyey came, she confronted her with this letter, and demanded her withdrawal from the work, and that she leave this she refused to do; then Mrs. Mayo declared she would not go on with her and insisted on the destruction of the entire issue of Anti-Caste which had their names jointly as editors, a recalling of dates, and demanded that I quit Miss Implyey and go with her in an effort.
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To continue the work which Miss Impey would decline if she continued with us.

But I could not see why because she had fallen in love with Dr. Hendricks and had been induced enough to tell him so, that that incident, which need not be known by any one but ourselves, would harm our work. Then Miss Mayo insisted that there was a type of maiden ladies who were such work as an opportunity to make advances to men; that if we went on, she was likely to write such letters to others who might strike her fancy and throw suspicion and ridicule on our cause.

This conclusion I could not accept. I was young and inexperienced; it was true, I had never heard the word nymphomania before Miss Mayo used it in that connection with Miss Impey and did not know its meaning until she told me. I had never heard one woman talk to another as she did, nor the scorn and withering sarcasm with which characterized her. Poor Miss Impey was no match for her even if she had not been in the wrong. I really think it the most painful scene in which I ever took part in my life. I had spent such a happy two weeks in the society of two of the best representatives of the white race in an atmosphere of equality, culture, refinement, and devotion to the cause of the oppressed darker races. To see my two ideals of noble womanhood divided in this way was heartrending. Then it was demanded that I choose between them; it was indeed a staggering blow.

I spent a sleepless night praying for guidance and in the morning told Miss Mayo that I could not do so.
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she wished. That I was willing to concede that Miss Impey had made a mistake in yielding those feelings and writing such a letter, but I could not see that she had committed a crime by falling in love and confessing it, but that I did not believe she would do it again anywhere, and I could not believe her to be the type of woman she had accused me of being. I reminded her that Miss Impey was my friend and had proved herself a friend of the race years before, had sacrificed time and money fighting for the N.E. and that I could not be such an ingrate as to desert her or accept her belief about her, after all these years of faithful service before the public in our behalf. I also reminded her that it was thru Miss Impey that I came to know her, and that my people at home would never understand if this only act of mine, they were made so ungrateful to her.

Mrs. Mayo, stern upright Calvinistic Scotchwoman, that she was could not see anything but that I was hurting the cause, and parted from me in what she, I am righteous anger. She cast me into outer darkness with Miss Impey and I never saw her again.

Dr. Herdinanda himself, I wrote her pleading for a more charitable treatment of Miss Impey. I told her I did not know one woman could be so cruel to another and begged her to try to have a kinder feeling, but she could not see my point. Dr. Herdinanda himself wrote and strongly condemned me for staying with Miss Impey. But let me not know that letter. I wonder if he ever realized his mistake in pressing me to the offending letter instead of destroying it.
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Chapter 15

The time came for going to London to attend at the "May meetings." I assumed that the British women's organization in Great Britain goes to London for its annual meeting in May. Parliament is in session, society season is at its best and everybody is in town. Miss Wool who had protested at every public appearance of Mr. Sufley declared that she must not appear in London but come one with me. Miss Sufley acquired in this utterance, and a German maiden lady was sent with me at Miss Sufley's expense. She was a fine companion and chaperone, but could not wear enough known to secure entrance for me at these important meetings. I was given a few minutes at the British Women's Temperance meeting presided over by Lady Asquith Somerset, with Miss Frances E. Willard present as her guest. Little headway was made because...

On several occasions during my lecture trip, I had been asked if no one in the North had spoken out against lynching. When I said I feared of very few, I was asked specifically about Rev. D. L. Thomas and Miss Willard. Both these persons were well known and highly esteemed by the British people. Neither of any opposition known to the public was with me to open doors. As the summer was coming on, I was sailed home from Southampton. Miss Sufley accompanied me and stayed with me until the earlier
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of the boat. The Canon Wilberforce, the grandson of
the great anti-slavery agitator residid in Southampton.
She took me to call on him, and I enjoyed my visit
very much. He was much pleased with the letter for
the sudden ending of what promised so well and I was
curious for her that I never ceased to believe I had done
right in standing with the woman who for years had
stood by me.

I never intended to say anything about
this story, but found when I reached New York that Mrs
Mayo had written ahead and told the whole story to
Mrs. Fortune, editor of The Age, to Frederick Douglass,
Mr. Trowee, the publisher of The Chican, of the
Oeane, and several others of note. Thence I gained the
true version from my standpoint, and every one of these
experienced men in public affairs agreed with me
that I had done the right thing, and was the best
appreciation of Mrs. Dancy's work for humanity way
of keeping the story down.

I have hesitated long before setting it
down here, whether I should tell the story after all these
years. Mrs. Dancy, I know, the principal ex-
cept Mrs. Mayo are still alive. The matter has been much
garbled and I feel that it is only justice to Mrs. Dancy
and to tell the unvarnished truth, especially as it is a subject
visiting to many of Mrs. Dancy's relatives and
friends. But I feel I was in some way blame for the action
which she took for her own good now read the report.

In truth, it seems that I was with her two days going up the country, and the immediate
coeur that Mrs. Mayo was indeed in
her belief that she was doing the best for the work of
which both were committed. I am still convinced that she

 judged Mrs. Dancy too sharply.
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Before I knew I was going to England, I had joined hands with Frederick Douglass in an appeal to the colored people of the country for funds with which to publish a pamphlet for circulation at the coming World's Fair. The United States government had invited the nations of the earth to visit and participate in the World's Fair at Chicago, but had refused her own Negro citizens participation therein. Haiti as an independent republic, accepted the invitation extended her and erected a building on the World's Fair ground, and chose Frederick Douglass to represent the Haitian government and have charge of the building. Mr. Douglass had been minister to Haiti from this country a few years before and so won the confidence of the little republic that had it not been for this, depreciation would have had no part nor warrant of any official way at the World's Fair. Having decided before my trip abroad, that if such a volume should be published and that I was to get the book out—on my return after 4 months absence, I went straight to Chicago where the Fair was in full blast and where Mr. Douglass was already on duty at the Haitian building. He said that he had received no funds from his appeal to the colored people throughout the country, and he didn't think we had better give up the idea. But my wife had shown me more clearly than ever the necessity of publishing putting our case...
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The West Side Civic Republican League next offered its support to the Colored group upon exactly the same terms offered to our Ward Committeeman, Thomas Curran. Our services were accepted and our officers and members, men and women, were given representation in ward management, according to our strength and party loyalty. We are given active management of the precincts controlled by colored voters. Serving on the Registration Board, Tuesday, March 23rd, we will have five colored Republican Judges and two colored clerks.

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before the public, and I told Mr. Douglas I believed we could raise money from visitors to the Fair and thus the colored churches of Chicago. Although the colored papers had opposed the scheme, they both he and Mr. Loudin voted to try my plan. I called the representative women together and asked their help in arranging a series of Sunday meetings at the different churches. Mr. Douglas presided and I spoke. They enthusiastically went to work, and we had crowded meetings at Bethel, Quinn Chapel, St. Stephen's and other churches, raising the needed $500 quickly, which added to the $50. so each by means Douglas and Loudin enabled us to print a creditable little book, and circulate it at the Fair. The Reason Why the Colored American is not in the World's Columbian Exposition.

I circulated ten thousand copies of this little book during the remaining three months of the Fair.
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