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Is your manuscript ready for the printer? We must have thousands of that admirable speech to scatter through Kansas. I never waited for a speech with more anxiety, or felt more grateful for a favorable public expression.

There is but one opinion in your success on what occasion, whatever may be the result in the Congress in the State, you have done your duty. We have done ours. There we must rest. Knowing that no true work is without its ruin.

With kind regards, your friend,

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Letter from Elizabeth Cady Stanton to George William Curtis
Letter, July 23, 1867
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