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Dear Mr. Moyes:

Someone slipped up on the copy of the first page of our pamphlet. I don't know who it was, maybe I didn't make myself clear, or perhaps one of your staff was worried about coal bills. However, when the proof was sent back, the corrected first page came back and attached to it was the corrected first page with a question mark at the top. That was all there was to it. The folder did not contain the corrections in question.

Therefore, I am sending you again the material for the first page, and attached to it, the sheet I sent before with the typesetter's question mark. I'll try to explain also on the correction sheet.

It is rather necessary, in fact the Skipper insists upon this revision.

I am sorry that this matter is holding up production, and if enclosed this page is all right to you after the copy has been substituted, and the other corrections are made to your satisfaction, then you need not send the folder back for another O.K. but put it through the mill. This is what is known as passing the buck.

Yours truly,

J. Lear Grimmer.