

No. 20. Hon. George Brown, Editor, and Publisher of *The Globe*.

He called me son, while on his staff, 1869-70.

Sincerely and with confidence

I await the response,

JOHN S. KING.

I next placed my written request and the invitation list side by side on my office desk before me, for Hypatia to read, and be cognizant of what I wished to further establish; and that was really all that was necessary to do.

SOME FURTHER PREPARATIONS WHICH I MADE.

I had learned from some of the patrons of this medium incidentally from time to time, each their own experience at a sitting, the directions they received, and what they were required to do; and found that the routine was very simple. Having this information I utilized an office pad of blank leaves of equal size. On each of twenty leaves I wrote one of the twenty names on the invitation list, so that each leaf differed from all the others. In addition, in a few instances, I added below the name a question; on some of the remainder, I simply wrote, "Write what you wish me to know;" while others were left to write anything they chose without suggestion of any kind from me. So when I had finished my writing I folded each of the twenty leaves separately with a single fold each; and placed them in the order of their number on the list, one upon another, and tied the twenty with a small cord; and put the package in an envelope, which I placed in a deep inside pocket of my vest, on the right hand side of my body. In another envelope I placed the written request, and the invitation list, for Hypatia; and it in turn was deposited in a similar pocket of the vest on my left side, both envelopes in a safe place, there to remain until required, and become meanwhile magnetized from my body, and thus be ready for the magnetized slates of the medium.