

When Mr. Norton became favorable to aiding
Indians in need, the pamphlet was immediately
taken off the market. And so when occasion
sionally, "The Terrible Rot" preceding the pages
of the pamphlet are sent to someone, it
removes them from the pamphlet. After
Mr. Norton changed he became a very
good Congressman.

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Take notice that whatever I may say indicating that Norton
may have been influenced by the motives and measures which
he says influenced me, is not an attack on Norton—no straight
accusations. They are intended to merely repel an attack
which he has made on me. If the weapon he hurls at me be-
comes a boomerang and wounds him, let him take the conse-
quences of his own actions. All men have to think and think logi-
cally. And when a Congressman raises the question of "graft"
and men have a right to consider it, and consider it fully. So
read every word of this book and consider it carefully, forming
just conclusions.

If Norton gets 100 votes from the people in Morton county he
will be lucky. He will not get many votes from any people in
the counties near to the Indian reservations. When Indians on
the Standing Rock reservation were in starvation and were asking
for some of their funds to be paid to them, Norton waited, and
waited, and then threw his influence in the wrong direction, and
he does not seem to have assisted at all in getting food for old and
starving Indians. Why? It is strange!

The people of North Dakota will no longer allow their Indian
neighbors to starve when they know that they have funds suf-
ficient for their support, if honestly administered for that pur-
pose. In this age we do not allow old men, mothers, to-be-mothers
and young children to starve. We believe in food for helpless
people.

MONEY DUE INDIANS

It is admitted that the Indians have large funds of money in
Washington. And yet Norton defends the position that none of
this money belonging to Indians is *due* to them. That is, they can-
not have it unless their white neighbors, in their behalf, urge the
matter insistently rather than see them starve. So we will urge
the matter. And we will have a Congressman who will help us
urge the matter, or else we will have a different Congressman.
And then a different one if necessary!

High school boys are "onto the racket," and if we have a Con-
gressman who cares nothing for it when old Indians are starv-
ing, the high school boys will throw turpentine in at his back door,
and see him yawl, and run and climb up a tree.