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OUR MISTAKES

We do not like to think about the fact that the first volume in our new *Re-readings* series contains a typographical error, but there is no avoiding it. In the last line on page 60 there is a quotation mark that is closing when it should be opening. W.E. Burghardt Du Bois, *A Negro Schoolmaster in the New South*, 1 RE-READINGS 57, 60 (1899, 2016).

And then there is this embarrassing line in Erwin Chemerinsky’s article in our Summer issue:

The Court’s decision is thus an important for equality, even though it did not change the law.

Everything Changed, 19 GREEN BAG 2D 343, 352 (2016). As two attentive and helpful readers – George Daly and Timothy Lorick – pointed out to us, there is a problem here. Chemerinsky is saying either too little (in which case, Daly sensibly suggests, we should insert a “one” after “important”) or too much (in which case, Lorick suggests, also sensibly, we should delete the “an”). You choose. Both solutions are good, and we (like, we are quite certain, the author himself) would be satisfied with either one were it not for the fact that we know quite well we would not be in this position had we been as attentive before publication as Daly and Lorick were after.

We get many nice, gratifying compliments about our practice of confessing errors and announcing corrections on the first page of every issue of the *Green Bag*. It would be even nicer and more gratifying to put out an error-free publication!