As President of the Board of Trustees of the Tuskegee Institute, I was shocked to read this morning of the assault that had been made upon Dr. Washington last night.

The facts are these: Dr. Washington reached New York on Saturday morning from Michigan. Yesterday morning he spoke at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church and in the afternoon at the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. In the evening about nine o'clock he started out to find Mr. Smith, a certified public accountant, who is Auditor of the Tuskegee Institute, a white gentleman whom he expected to find staying with friends at No. 11-1/2 West 63d St. This is an apartment house of the type occupied by different families on different floors, whose names appear with bells on an index below.

When Dr. Washington first reached the house he entered the vestibule, but could get no reply to the bell he rang and so he moved up and down the street and around the neighboring block where the New Theatre stands and returned to the house twice, each time entering the vestibule but not the house.

On his third visit he entered the vestibule and was leaning over to try to find the name he was looking for, when suddenly a man rushed in from the street and began to assault him. He defended himself and got out into the street when a second man with a stick struck him. The he tried to escape, when both he and the first one of his assailants were taken to the station house by a policeman who met them. From the time Dr. Washington left the hotel until he was assaulted he spoke to nobody, neither man nor woman.

The Trustees of the Tuskegee Institute have absolute confidence in Dr. Washington, and they will give to him whatever support and aid he needs.

Seth Low,

President Board of Trustees of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.
Dr. B. T. Washington,  
c/o Manhattan Hotel,  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Washington:—

In addition to what the Mechanical Faculty 
has written to you, I wish to write this personal 
word and to say how shocked I have been over the 
whole occurrence, and how deeply I sympathize in 
this whole matter. If there is anything that I can 
do personally I shall be only too glad to contribute 
anything that is in my power.

Wishing you a speedy recovery, I am,  

Cordially yours,

R.R. Taylor
THE TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE
FOR THE TRAINING OF COLORED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
R. R. TAYLOR
DIRECTOR OF INDUSTRIES
March 24, 1911.

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
c/o Manhattan Hotel,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Washington:-

We, the Mechanical Faculty, of the Tuskegee Institute, are writing this letter to express our feelings and to state how very much we regret the recent assault which was committed on you and to express our entire confidence in you and the deep appreciation for what you have done and are doing.

We feel that this occurrence resulted from hasty action on the part of the party who committed the assault and that you are entirely blameless in the whole matter. We further wish you to know that if there is anything which we can do, not only in a moral way, but in a material way, we shall be only too glad to do so - that is, if there is anything which we own or control personally we are herewith putting it at your services to be used in any way which you may desire. Not that we feel that you are in need of any financial help, but we do this to show our absolute confidence in you.
Mr. B. T. Washington #2.

While this letter gives expression of the teachers of the Mechanical Faculty, we feel assured that it represents the feeling of the entire teaching force of the Institution.

With best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery, we are,

Yours respectfully.

[Signature: Names m Attached]
H. E. Thomas
Robert Holmes
William H. McRae
John M. Strickland
S. H. Andrews
E. J. Bruce
Edwin H. Nelson
M. T. Bailey

Fred. H. King
J. A. Thomas
W. H. Evans
W. Green

T. C. Cummings
E. M. Andrew
W. Andrew

W. Andrew Richardson

P. C. F. Ferguson

R. R. Taylor
Memo, for all Tuskegee correspondents:

Send letters, literature, etc., to 1004 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C., instead of to 1918 11th St., 1648 Florida
Avenue, 1348 Wallach Place, or elsewhere.

[Signature]

R. M. Thompson
The_dyno_deloue
You let go, sarn. H. wone.
On the occidua, Y. muk.
Dear Doctor. I am just in from Philadelphia and hasten to express my sympathy with you on your suffering. Your accablant showing is preventd at the utmost. He took the law into his own hands; his action was that of a lyncher.
Let us hope that the press will not be influenced by the unfortunate example set first and foremost by your own friend, George "The Age", edited by a man you presented to me as your ideal butter, in dealing with the misfortunes of that devoted champion of your race, Mr. Halling. Before hearing his defence your friends pronounced fea-
Having learned of the unfortunate occurrence of Tuesday 19th, when Dr. Booker T. Washington suffered an uncalled for and unwarranted and uncalled for assault at the hands of a ruthless ruffian in New York City, we, the council of the clergy of colored ministers, do pass the following resolutions of sympathy, confidence, and faith in his moral integrity and cultured character, which places him above suspicion with those acquainted with him.

Resolved. That this council of clergy-men of the city of Galveston, Texas do convey to Dr. Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute, state of Alabama, our sympathy and respect as an educator and man of noble parts moral, civil and religious.

Resolved. That this assault is a specimen of what necessarily follows the disrespect and suspicion sown by the general trend of prejudice cultivated by the impress of color and a name, negro, than that of principle and character, of which the negro is no less wanting than other races of men. The shade of the skin in the mind of the rough a classification similar to his own.

Resolved. That the assault upon this distinguished man, simply from the fact of his being a Negro, may be read the principle on which many of Negro Race have suffered, and still suffer throughout the nation. This mistaken identity, and color, often denied by others for a purpose,

Resolved. That the better classes of the white, black, and related people condemn in unsparring terms such a spirit from pulpit, chair, bench, bar, and press. Since it has now become unsafe for a man, because of the shade of the skin to walk the common places of human habitation in the very metropolis of the nation.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent the sufferer, Dr. B.T. Washington; and a copy also be sent to the New York Age, New York, Wash.
and others for publication.

The same to be spread upon the Record of the minute of this Council.

(Signed) W. W. Williams, Sec'y

W. Hamilton, A. M. E. Church

(Signed) W. A. Lamb-Campbell

Church of the First Frendian

Corresponding Secretary, O. C.

Transmitter
RESOLUTION.

THE EQUITY CONGRESS, composed of representative men of Greater New York, in session assembled at its Headquarters, March 26, 1911, caused the following expression to be published:-

WHEREAS, in the City of New York, March 19, 1911, our beloved Leader, Dr. Booker T. Washington, while on a mission of business, and as a result of insane suspicion and criminal impulses on the part of his assailant, was set upon, cruelly and without just cause or reason, assaulted by one would-be assassin, Albert Ulrich of 111½ West 63d Street, and

WHEREAS, it has come to light that this Albert Ulrich is a criminal by inclination and practice in that he is known as a wife-beater, deserter, and adulterer, living at the present time in open violation of the laws of the land as a bigamist, and consequently of no repute as a citizen of this country, and

WHEREAS, his precipitous, unwarranted and murderous action in thus assaulting Dr. Washington depicts a state of affairs that is subversive not alone of the harmony and peace of society, but of our wise and proficient Government as well, and is also indicative of the insecurity and jeopardous condition of the lives of our people generally, and

WHEREAS, the incident has stirred the entire country to the extent that scores of messages of sympathy and confidence have been sent to Dr. Washington from all over the country, — from the East, from the West, from the North and from the South, and from the President of the United States of America, be it

RESOLVED, that we here in special session assembled renew and publicly avow our entire and unreserved confidence in the sanctity, moral rectitude, sincerity of purpose, the wisdom of his work, and the greatness of his mission to the World, also in the righteousness of his motives on the night of the 19th at 111½ W. 63d Street, and do, therefore, extend to him our sympathy, our confidence and loyal support in this unfortunate incident. Let it be further

RESOLVED, that we extend to the President, William Howard Taft, for his timely expression of confidence and friendship to Dr. Washington, our sincere thanks and appreciation. Such expressions of confidence and good will, coming from the President of the United States at such a time as this, we recognize as going a long way in palliating the offence which we hereby sorely deplore. Our thanks and gratitude are likewise extended to Messrs. Andrew Carnegie, Low, Jacoby, Schieffelin, the Rev. Parker, and Borough President, McAneny, who also openly declared their confidence in and sympathy for Dr. Washington. Be it further

RESOLVED, that we extend to the press of the Country our thanks and appreciation for its fairness both in publishing the details of the regrettable affair and in its kindly editorial comment thereupon. Lastly, let it be

RESOLVED, that a copy of this document be forwarded to Dr. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala., a copy be recorded in the proceedings of the Equity Congress, and a copy be published in the papers of the country.

(Signed)  
Rev. R.G. James  
R.J. Brown  
James Henderson  
J. Frank Heaton, Pres.

Committee, for and in behalf of the Equity Congress
Dear Sirs, at a regular meeting of the Colored Employees Union, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas the Colored Employees Union, through the medium of its Officers, has received word that..."
RECIEVED AT

[Handwritten text that is not legible]
To my self, Junius, my colleagues, and your excellent and faithful secretary,

Yours truly,

J. Q. Morningstar
New York
March 22, 1911
RECEIVED AT

night by the depositary accused
upon you and the attempted
criminal misrepresentation. We recall
your last request, therefore, to be in
recess that we, the members of
said Club, seem to extend our
Cincinnati sympathy and assurance
of our unfailing confidence in your
integrity and to join the thousands
of your friends in their unqualified
expression of your as a man.
MAR 20 1911
HOTEL MANHATTAN, N. Y.

31 SEp

Wash. D.C.
Dr. T. J. Wash.

We regret indignation among all classes here over the outrage perpetrated upon you by our sympathies and command our assistance if necessary.

James W. Cobb, Ralph W. Tyler, Whitefield, Robert H. Todd, McKinley.
NIGHT LETTER
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED
25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on condition that the subscriber to whom the same is addressed be by the order of the sending Party.

These are not delivered against any charge. If it is desired to send a message by the Western Union Telegraph Company, it must be sent to the nearest station in the United States, and the charge for sending and delivering the message is Five Dollars, or the amount stated below, whichever shall be the less. If the message is not delivered within one hour after it is received, or if the subscriber requests the message be kept in the office until it can be delivered, a charge of One Dollar shall be made for each hour or fraction thereof.

This is an UNREPEATED NIGHT LETTER, and is delivered by express of the sender, under the conditions named above.

Theo. N. Vail, President

Belvidere Brooks, General Manager

Received at the Western Union Building, 195 Broadway, N.Y. Always Open

MAR 21 1911

439 HFG 53 NL

Lima Ohio 21

Dr. Booker T. Washington

Hotel Manhattan New York

Your explanation regarding the unfortunate affair of Sunday night is believed and accepted by your hosts of friends throughout the west. We have unbounded confidence in your innocence and have no faith in reports to the contrary. I gave public expression to this sentiment before six thousand people assembled in religious meeting tonight.

W A Sunday

830 P
SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

New York, March 31, 1911. 190

To Mr. Emmett J. Scott,
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Proceedings in Ulrich case on Monday explained in letter.
No trial at that time nor testimony of any kind given. Matters in satisfactory shape.

(Signed) W. S.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED
25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA.
CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

ROBERT C. GLOWRY, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

Received at: March 20, 1911

Dated: Louisville, Ky.

To: Booker T. Washington

We regret exceedingly to learn of the unfortunate occurrence you have suffered.

Leo Strackburger

G. W. Tompkins

MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH

John H. Blakeford
Cable Office
The Western Union Telegraph Company
Incorporated
25,000 Offices in America. Cable Service to All the World.

This Company transmits and delivers messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the telegraphic message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for correction, and the Company will not hold itself responsible for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of unrequested messages, beyond the amount of taxes paid thereon, nor in any case beyond the sum of Fifty Dollars, at which, unless otherwise stated below, this message has been valued by the sender thereof, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an unrequested message, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

Robert C. Glorby, President
Belvidere Brooks, General Manager

Received at

From: Louisville, Ky 20

To: Booker T. Washington

We regret exceedingly to learn of the unfortunate occurrence you have our sympathy.

Leo Straubinger

G. W. Thompson

Money transferred by Telegraph

John H. Drakeford

Cable Office
Birmingham, Ala.

Dec. 13, 1911

Dr. T. Wash.

My dear Doctor,

Please advise me at once my expense in the matter if it is at all serious.

Yours, O. Thompson
Birmingham, Ala.
Rey. of Dr. B. T. Washington

Please advise me at once my expense
if matter is at all serious

Jas. O. Thompson
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED
25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been accepted by both sender of the following message.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not be held liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Uncorrected Messages, beyond the amount of cost paid therefor, nor in any case beyond the sum of Fifty Dollars, or, if not otherwise stated below, this message has been valued by the sender thereof, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT
BELVA D. BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

Received at Grand Central Terminal, 43rd Street Entrance "ALWAYS OPEN"

Dated Washington D.C. Mar 21. 19

To Brother J Washington Manhattan NY

He will go to Peyton's Left tonight. Congratulations on outcome

R W Tyler
Received at Hotel Manhattan

Dated: March 24, 1911

To: All Washington,

The entire student body wishes to express its deep sympathy for you in your recent misfortune and hopes for you a speedy recovery that you will return to us as soon as possible.

The Tuskegee Student Body
Birmingham Ala Mar 20, 1911

Dr Booker T. Washington,

Manhattan Hotel,
New York, NY.

Regret more than words can express the uncalled for assault
on you and I hope that you have not received any serious wounds.

If I can be of assistance to you in any way command me.

W.W. Thompson.

1230am
RECEIVED AT: Hotel Manhattan

Dated: Marche Ala 22

To: Mr. J. G. Scott

Shall I keep those engagements?

Answer:

Mrs. W.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED
25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been accepted to by the sender of the following message.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of toll paid thereon, nor in any case beyond the sum of Fifty Dollars, at which, unless otherwise stated below, this message has been valued by the sender thereof, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, PRESIDENT
BELLWOOD BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

NUMBER
701

SEN BY
Detect By
To

RECEIVED AT
Hotel Manhattan
Dated
Toomatt 21

To

An I be of assistance

to you in any form

MT

MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH
CABLE OFFICE
NIGHT LETTER
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

RECEIVED AT the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, N. Y. APRIL 138 SY IX. 41 NL. Syracuse NY March 22nd 1911.

Dr B. T. Washington,

Manhattan Hotel, 42nd St
New York NY.

Dear Doctor I hope that you soon recover and also hope you get indication of the assault if this is the treatment accorded you what are my chances my earnest hope is for your speedy recovery believe me in all sincerity.

Bert A Williams.

137 AM 23rd.
Dear Dr. Washington,

Our school today passed unanimously a resolution expressing sympathy and sorrow because of the act of the assassin which has caused you so much pain and the nation so much uneasiness. We hope for you a speedy recovery.

R. R. Wright
Prest

Manhattan Hotel
Savannah, Ga. 21

New York

Theo. N. Vail, President

Belvidere Brooks, General Manager
RECEIVED AT Hotel Manhattan. Mar 24 1911

Dated May 24, Ohio 24

To Booker T Washington

I am deeply in sympathy with

for my confidence unshaken

Letter C. H. and D. R. C

MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH

CABLE OFFICE
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED
CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD
25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for confirmation, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amounts of tolls paid therefor, nor in any case beyond the sum of Fifty Dollars, at which, unless otherwise stated below, the message has been valued by the sender thereof, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

ROBERT C. CROWBY, PRESIDENT

NUMBER | SENT BY | READ BY | CHECK
20 | 9 | 9 | 21

RECEIVED AT
Hotel Manhattan

Dated
Sep 12, 191

To
L. Hoar of Washington

Sincere sympathy & confidence from
my Williams & myself

L. Taing Williams

MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH

CABLE OFFICE
Names:

John Moultrie
Geo. B. Jordan
Andrew W. Grant
Walter R. Bailey
Edwin D. Nelson

W. S. Thomas
C. S. Harden
J. H. Byers
W. A. Shaver
John H. Boisse

Rachel

J. W. Forrest
W. W. Healy

J. W. McGoff
Henry E. Evans

A. E. Stevens
Henry C. Swift

Robert A. Mack

W. T. Virginia

J. F. Groom

J. S. Stevenson
Ezra C. Rogers
Mena P. Cheeks
Clara B. Cox
Thomas Wilson
Beulah S. Flanders
Charles H. Stewart
J. Bass
Josephine J. Dario
J. M. Flourney
E. Lake James
Sarah L. Hunt
Grema Latource
F. Sipes Ramsey
Helen A. Johnson
Gertrude M. D. Stewart
Ralph A. Marsden
Sadelle M. Donelson
Christ Gibson
Mary A. Vintte
C. D. Thomas
J. C. Tull
Edna J. Sanders
Sadie Balette
G. E. F. Lane
Jennie C. Lee
W. O. Lane
Mary V. Bass
Mary H. Langford
W. W. Woodard
Miranda O. Wintter
F. Fern Hawkins
Emily C. Moore
Wendy F. Armstrong
Sadie B. Brown
Clement Richardson
T. Davis Taylor
Geo. E. Milner
J. R. E. Lee
Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Hotel Manhattan,
42nd St. & Madison Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Washington:—

I cannot tell you how shocked and grieved I was when I saw by this morning's paper an account of the cowardly assault made upon you last night, and I was very sorry that our relations of late had not been such that would have justified my immediately going to you and offering what advice and assistance I might be able to give under the circumstances. I have had at least twenty people speak to me about the occurrence to-day and regardless of race have expressed themselves as believing entirely your version of the matter, and also expressed their sympathy for you.

In that street and in that particular block there are a great many dissolute men and women, and in my opinion there is no other block in the City of New York where colored men are worse hated and more liable to assault than 56th Street between Columbus Avenue and Central Park West. On the corner of Columbus Avenue and 56th St. there is a saloon and restaurant known as 'Healy's' and it is notorious as a rendezvous of Negro haters, and a great many colored men have been assaulted and beaten up in or near said saloon. It was only a few weeks ago, certainly not more than a month, that a well known musical entertainer was brutally assaulted at this place. There are a great many women living in this neighborhood known as "street walkers" a considerable number of whom have what is commonly called "lovers" whom they support, and of course quite a number of this low type of men are
March 20th, 1911.

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Hotel Manhattan,
42nd St. & Madison Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Washington:—

I cannot tell you how shocked and grieved I was when I saw by this morning's paper an account of the cowardly assault made upon you last night, and I was very sorry that our relations of late had not been such that would have justified my immediately going to you and offering what advice and assistance I might be able to give under the circumstances. I have had at least twenty people speak to me about the occurrence to-day and regardless of race have expressed themselves as believing entirely your version of the matter, and also expressed their sympathy for you.

In that street and in that particular block there are a great many dissolute men and women, and in my opinion there is no other block in the City of New York where colored men are worse hated and more liable to assault than 66th Street between Columbus Avenue and Central Park West. On the corner of Columbus Avenue and 66th St. there is a saloon and restaurant known as "Healy's" and it is notorious as a rendezvous of Negro haters, and a great many colored men have been assaulted and beaten up in or near said saloon. It was only a few weeks ago, certainly not more than a month, that a well known musical entertainer was brutally assaulted at this place. There are a great many women living in this neighborhood known as "street walkers" a considerable number of whom have what is commonly called "lovers" whom they support, and of course quite a number of this low type of men are
colored, the result of which is most of the white men in that neighborhood (nearly all of whom are of the common, ordinary type) detest colored men and especially when they are well dressed, and whenever the opportunity offers itself on any kind of a pretext whatever, they proceed to assault any well appearing colored man who is caught in that vicinity, and they probably justify their actions in the belief that said colored man must certainly belong to the type known as "lovers."

I realize as fully as you must that this occurrence may do you untold injury with white Southerners on account of the lie told by the wife of the man who assaulted you, so I think you ought to leave no stone unturned in trying to show to the world the true facts concerning the neighborhood and the class of people living there, and I also think you ought to have a thorough and rigid investigation made as to the character of the man who assaulted you and of the woman who claims to be his wife, for unless you can prove that they are both unworthy of belief, and that blind, unreasoning race prejudice was the cause of this unfair and unjust attack upon you physically, and upon your character, you and the race will suffer untold injury as the result of last night's occurrence.

It is only by the exercise of great self-control that I have been able to keep away from your hotel to-day, as I wanted so much to tell you the things I have just written, but I feared my motives might have been misunderstood so would not call but decided to take a chance and write you anyhow. If I can be of any assistance to you in any way whatever, you have only to command me. Please understand that I am not seeking employment as an attorney, but offering my services to a man for whom I have the highest respect and the kindliest feeling, said
services to be rendered gratis.

When I think of the pleasant hours we spent together and the friendship that once existed between us, and then think that differences of opinion as to public affairs had so far estranged us, that when you were in trouble last night you did not telephone me, and that after I found out about your trouble I did not feel at liberty to call on you, I cannot but think how foolish after all, men are to allow differences of opinions to keep them from being good friends otherwise.

With best wishes for your speedy recovery, and for the best outcome for you of this whole unfortunate affair, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

JDW/HK
West Philadelphia, March 30, 1911.

Dear Doctor Washington,

I was shocked to read this morning of the injury you suffered last night and I wish to express the hope that it has proven not to be serious.

Please do not bother to acknowledge receipt of this. I plan to be in New York tomorrow and shall make any proper reply concerning you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Dr. B. R. Washington,

New York.
Mr. Studebaker:

I confirm my telegram of this evening, suggesting that the Association be given our very fullest support by Dr. E. B. Studebaker at the Exercises of this evening. The Presbyterian paper, with the A. P. bureau left to do it as usual, left out the abominable story told by your assistant, and in its reply does not appear in the two papers which I have seen.

I think that it is not a matter to take too much, but I think circumstances seemed to me to warrant my making the suggestion.

I am called unexpectedly by Washington tomorrow, but I hope to hear of Wednesday of your speedy recovery.

Very truly yours,

John D. Bulkeley
My dear Mr. Washington - We are distressed over the brutal attack upon you last evening and are disturbed to read that fifteen stitches were found to be necessary on the head wound.

Let me know if I can be of any assistance to you. Pray, and if you are to be housed some days I shall try to call in upon you, unless perfect quiet is prescribed by the doctors.

Sincerely yours,

Alfred T. White.
Mr. Armstong:

There has just been made known to me that a bullet struck our President Washington. I do hope it is not serious. They tell me that he will be out in a few days.

Sympathy. I was greatly shocked. I shall not seem possible. Our sorrow here is profound. Everybody is grieved. It is such a thing.

We are in full view. He was the abductor.

Please express the sincere regard of

Yours truly,

R. Wright
Branch Normal College
For the Training of Negro Youth
ISAAC FISHER PRINCIPAL

Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Mar. 20, 1911.

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee Institute,
Alabama.

Dear Mr. Washington:

I have telegraphed Mr. Scott to see that I have full and complete information concerning the assault made upon you; and now I am writing to say that there is no power on earth or in the Infernal Regions where dwells the Prince of Devils, and in my present mood, with the rankling hurt of it all in my heart, I am almost tempted to say that there is no power anywhere that can ever make me believe you guilty of the infamy that has been sought to attach to your name. My poor word can be of no service to you; and I feel sure that it will be forgotten among the great deluges of sympathy you will receive; but I must write to relieve the fulness of my own heart; and though I am but one of the humblest of the workers in the rank.

I have the utmost confidence in your integrity,

and my humble voice will be lifted in your defense everywhere and at all times. If I can serve you in any way, command me. Your friends will put your word against that of ten million men like the one who assaulted you.

Very loyally yours,

Isaac Fisher,
Principal.
March 20th, 1911.

Mr. Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

My Dear Mr. Washington:

I observed in the New York morning papers that an attack was made upon you yesterday. I sympathize with you most heartily.

I have no use for these Blackheaders and have so stated my views to people in authority.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

THOMAS D. MOSSCROP
220 Brooklyn Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.
March 20th, 1911.

Booker T. Washington, Ph.D.,
Manhattan Hotel,
Borough of Manhattan,
New York.

My Dear Mr. Washington:

I observed in the New York morning papers that an attack was made upon you yesterday. I sympathize with you most heartily.

I have no use for these Blackhanders and have so stated my views to people in authority.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

P.S. - I forwarded a similar to Tuskegee yesterday.
March 24, 1911,

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Hotel Manhattan,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Washington:

I am enclosing herewith an editorial clipping from our local Newport News paper of yesterday's edition which puts it very well. I am very glad to see by the papers that you are yourself again. Except for your own personal embarrassment in the matter I do not believe the incident is going to affect you or your work in the slightest degree except to add to your popularity and to increase your chances for greater usefulness.

Dr. Southgate Leigh, of Norfolk, Va., the most prominent physician in the eastern part of Virginia and one of the finest types of Southern gentlemen I know, who by-the-by placed his automobile at your disposal when you were in Norfolk, is very anxious to have an interview with you. His office is packed with patients from morning until night yet he says he will gladly give a day to meet you and have a talk with you. He wants to meet you at the nearest point to Norfolk.

I hope you will allow nothing to interfere with your coming by way of Hampton on your return South. In that case Dr. Leigh could see you here. You have probably received my letter of the 9th inst., and noted our desire for you to come by way of Hampton and the cause. I shall be filling some engagements in the western part of Virginia on the 29th, 30th and 31st, but with that exception will be
E. T. W. #2.

here for the next two or three weeks. It would be nice if you could spend Sunday, April 2d here but come any day as I do not want my absence to interfere with your coming because our people are anxious to see you, as always.

Dr. Leigh's address is 147 Granby St., Norfolk, Virginia.

Yours very sincerely,

Dias. W. H. H.

(Enc.)

P. S.

Mrs. Moton and I shall be glad to have you as our guest at Maple Cottage as you were when here last.
March 21, 1913.

Dr. Booker T. Washington,

Hotel Manhattan,

New York City, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Washington:

I telegraphed you last night and tried to express briefly how deeply we here at Hampton, and I in particular, sympathise with you in the dastardly crime of which you are the innocent victim which was perpetrated Sunday night. I want to again express how deeply I suffer with you and I assure you that no sane person would question your conduct in this matter. If I can be of any service please call on me.

I am enclosing you herewith an editorial from this morning's "Times Dispatch" of Richmond which I think is very good indeed. When the "Times" says, "We don't believe it". That gives a pretty good picture how the South feels and I think the country generally.

Yours always sincerely,

R. R. Moton
Dr. Booker T. Washington,
c/o The Armstrong Association,
439 East 42nd St., New York City.

My dear Dr. Washington:—

The attention of this Society has been called to newspaper clippings with regard to an assault made upon you on Sunday night, March 19, by a man whose name appears in the paper as Albert Ulrich, No. 11-1/2 West 63rd St., N. Y. C. We understand that this man's right name is Henry Adam Ulrich and besides being a carpenter he is proprietor of the West Side Dog Exchange, No. 779 - 11th Avenue, near 54th St., N. Y. C. (Telephone No. 3892 Columbus).

This man at the present time is not living with his wife, as she is residing in Orange, N. J., with her two children, Estelle and Dorothy, aged 9-1/2 years and two years. We are given to understand by Mrs. Ulrich today that the woman with whom her husband is living at No. 11-1/2 West 63rd St. was married to a Spaniard named Alvarez, her maiden name being Laura Page, and the girl who is living with them is this woman's daughter and not Mr. Ulrich's daughter. Her name is said to be Dolores Alvarez, about ten years old.

At the request of this Society Mrs. Ulrich appeared against her husband in the Domestic Relations Court, New York City, on Feb. 21, 1911, charging him with desertion and non-support of herself and two children, and he was ordered by the Magistrate to contribute $5 per week towards the support of the children and also to pay the rent amounting to $23 per month. He is sending his wife the $5 per week, but so far has not paid any rent.

If the statements made in the New York papers are true, then Mr. Ulrich is living a double life, because he is not married so far as we know to the woman living with him at No. 11-1/2 W. 63rd St., and...
he also gave a fictitious, "Albert" instead of Henry A. Ulrich. The right Mrs. Ulrich would be willing to face her husband in court and probably would be willing to bring charges against her husband for living with a woman who is not his wife.

We thought that perhaps the information contained in this letter would assist you or your counsel in the prosecution of your case for assault against this man. Mrs. Ulrich's name is Mrs. Mary J. Ulrich and she resides at No. 224 High St., Orange, N. J. If you desired her quickly at any time, you could reach her at that address by telegram, or by telephone through this Society, our number being Orange 1347.

We shall be glad to be of any further service to you in this matter if you so desire.

Yours very truly,

A.W. Abbott

Agent.
The Fort Valley High and Industrial School 
(GRAMMAR, NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENTS) 
Fort Valley, Georgia 

Hotel Lincoln, 52nd St. & B'way. 
New York City, March 20th, 1911.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, 
Hotel Manhattan, N. Y. 

Dear Dr. Washington:

The report of the newspapers this morning tell a most lamentable story of your encounter with an altogether too hasty if not a designedly wicked man, and of the temper of one or two others to deal roughly with you. This charge against you seems so shockingly absurd and ridiculous that even your enemies will not believe it true. You are vindicated by a countless host of admirers the world over who believe in you just as far as it is possible to believe in a human being. May the God who has guided you through all these years of turmoil and trouble, as well as triumph, help you to feel and know that on the morrow this affair shall be forgotten by the great hosts of your friends the country over.

I beg of you to accept from me, one of your humble admirers, my heartfelt sympathy for you in this hour of temporary vexation and trial.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Birmingham, Ala.,
March 20, 1911.

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Hotel Manhattan, N.Y.

Dear Doctor,

I was very much gratified to receive your telegram as a result of the unprovoked attack upon you last night. You may not be surprised to see anything of consequence placed upon the occurrence, but I hope you will not allow yourself to be the least embarrassed about one of the many things of an unfortunate nature that is apt to happen to a man of your activities. I very much hope that
War Department
General Depot of the Quartermaster's Department
WASHINGTON, D.C.
1004 S Street, N.W., March 21, 1911.

My Dear Scott:--

Of course, we are inexpressibly shocked over the terrible occurrence in New York. I could scarcely credit it as true until confirmed by indubitable evidence. We who are friendly to the "Wizard" can easily understand how such a thing could have happened. To be mistaken for a suspicious character is something that might happen to any of us at any time some hasty and ill-tempered scoundrel saw fit to inflict summary punishment upon one of our race. Yellow journalism is responsible for the reputation that has been given our people as burglars, purse-snatchers and rapists, until the highest among us are placed on par with the lowest in the popular estimation. I wrote the Doctor a letter of sympathy and confidence yesterday. It is pleasant to have our friends believe in us in the hour of trouble, I know so well what it is to be maligned, misunderstood and unjustly criticised that my sympathies are instantly aroused when another is in a similar position. The situation is an embarrassing one, but as history is being made so rapidly, it is only a question of a short time when the affair will blow over and the attention of the country will turn to other things. I trust the Wizard's assailant will be given the limit of the law, and that the incident will be made an object lesson to those who have a habit of attacking colored men without provocation. As long as the truth alone is told, no ill consequences can follow. It is the liar that we have to look out for. I am agreeably surprised at the sympathetic tone of the people here. No one—not even opponents—can be found who will rejoice over this felonious assault. I am glad that white men like Carnegie, Peabody, Low and others are standing by the Doctor so loyally. I am spending out some matter in the vein here given, and if I can be of any further service, I shall take pleasure in acting upon any suggestion you may think it well to make. I have said the same in my letter to the Doctor.

Speaking of the Tyler matter, I am glad we had it out. We fellows cannot afford to be at loggerheads. I am willing to "tote squar," if the others will do so. There are some things I know I must do for myself, and there are some things beyond me. My idea is that each must contribute his mite to the general fund, and each draw down the dividends. The outlook ought to be brighter from now on. I shall be glad to go over in detail all of the matters under discussion when you come this way. I have been wondering if the New York episode will hasten your call to the North. In any event keep me advised of your movements, and I shall be glad to arrange to have an evening when we can talk without any butting in. I am trying now to get on a night job, so I can handle my increasing business and also get some daytime to see the "big guns" under promising auspices. The man whom I am to succeed is now in the Insane Asylum, and I cannot take his place until his friends get him into some sanitarium for government breakdowns. Four men in the past year have gone crazy and died from our office, and Capt. Rich, the fifth, is at St. Elizabeth's, a hopeless case. I am not far from there myself, but I am hoping for the best. By the way, for the present, let us keep the Tyler matter between ourselves. By-by.

[Signature]
Prof. Emmett Scott,
Tuskegee Normal Industrial Inst.,
Tuskegee, Ala.

My Dear Sir:

We have just learned the sad news concerning Dr. Washington while in New York. All the papers throughout the northern cities are publishing the sad affair and they all seem to have a different story. We do not want to go to press publishing something that may hurt Dr. Washington or the school. Will you please give us the right information before we go to press? We congratulate you and the officers of your school for the grand donation of $12,000 which you received through Dr. Washington's lecture. My wife joins me in her best regards to your wife and yourself. Let me hear from you by return mail. I thank you for the courtesy shown me while attending your school. I know this must have been a shock to you on hearing the sad news concerning Dr. Washington. You have our sympathy and we hope that Dr. will be all right in a few days and be on his journey on his lecture field.

Very respectfully yours,

R.B. Montgomery
300 - 8th St.

Milwaukee, Wis. March 21, 1911. 190
West New Brighton, N.Y.
March 21, 1911

Dear Dr. Washington:

I am greatly pained to hear of
the evil circumstance that has caught
you in its evil. But there is a silver
side to the event; for it will only serve
to prove to you how truly your many
friends believe in your integrity. You
stand secure in the granite faith
of all those who know your great
achievement and your greater aspiration.

Faithfully yours,

Edwin Markham.
March 21, 1911

My dear Dr. Washington:

I am just sending you this telegram: "Son very anxious. Shall he go to you? Am advising not." It carries with it, without my saying so, words of sympathy and sore regret at this piece of bad business. I only know what the papers are saying. The word in your telegram to Booker to the effect that you thought the man was trying to rob you is the first information we have had of that particular point. It had not appeared in the press reports.

You were very thoughtful to send a telegram to Booker for he was quite anxious. Indeed, after receiving it, he and Lovett came in to see me this morning and to consult with me as to the wisdom of his going to you at once in New York. I expressed to him appreciation of his filial anxiety and interest but advised him very strongly not to do so at present. Of course there are many reasons for that advice. I have an impression that he would be more in the way than of service to you there. Secondly, I assume that the newspaper reports and your telegram tell the truth that you are not in serious danger at the present moment. Then another important consideration is that his work must not be broken into in this way unless the demand for such breach is almost absolute. He is very much needed right where he is.

I am sure you would agree with this advice.

He felt so anxious that I consented to send this telegram to obtain from you in the telegram's answer, which I hope will
B.T.W. #2

come soon, reassurance that he is not needed there.

It's really a very sad affair but in view of all the circumstances I am mighty glad it didn't occur in the South. That would have made matters infinitely worse. We shall watch the outcome with much interest.

Congratulating you on escaping with your life and expressing sincere sympathy in this disaster, I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Office of the Recorder of Deeds,
U. S. Court House,
Washington, D. C.

March 21, 1911.

My dear Dr. Washington:

I beg to assure you of my abundant sympathy in the unprovoked assault of our race's most distinguished friend and leader. I could wish that I could have substituted myself for that of our race's champion, and that I, myself, might have received the unjust wounds instead of you. I wish it was so that I could be of service. Rest assured that you are first in the hearts of all right thinking members of your race, and that your blood so needlessly and unjustifiably spilled, shall wipe out every difference and cement us in the bonds that shall grow stronger as the days go by.

Again begging you to accept my most profound sympathy and the tender of all that I am or can possess if needed, believe me,

Most sincerely,

[Signature]

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Hotel Manhattan, New York,
N. Y.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GENERAL LAND OFFICE
WASHINGTON

March 21, 1911.

Box 2401 Sta "G".

ADDRESS ONLY THE
COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE

My Dear Mr. Washington,

New York City.

No words are to be found in the spoken language which will convey to you the regret which is being entertained by me and other friends who feel keenly the damnable outrageous assault which has been perpetrated upon you.

The Negroes throughout this country are pained to know, that their great leader has been treated so roughly and so unkindly by that white scoundrel.

I hope that you are recovering, and that your wounds are not as serious as the newspapers have reported them.

My sympathy goes out after you, and believe me, sincerely,

Yours,

[Signature]

Special Agent
G.L.O.
Mr. Emmett Scott
Sec. J. B. T. Washington
Tuskegee Institute,
Tuskegee, Ala.

My dear Sir:

I regret exceedingly the trouble Dr. Washington is having in New York. This 
Dr. Washington's attack is unjust and unreasonable.

I can see no excuse in the world for it.

I am glad to see so many good strong friends coming to Dr. Washington's rescue. 

I wish I could be of service to him. Remem -

ber that I am always ready to serve 

you or Dr. W. in any way I can. Please 

say as much to him for me.

Yours truly,

H. C. Tyson
2124 K St. N.W.
March 22, 1911.

My dear Mr. Washington:

Let me add my most profound sympathy to that of your thousands and thousands of friends in the stupid and brutal incident which has befallen you.

Sincerely yours,

David Starr Jordan
Dear Mr. Washington,

Our hearts go out to you in your great misfortune. Personally, I have wanted to be near you ever since hearing that you were hurt. Of course there is not much I can do. You must have the best after the possible.

I tender very sincere & Mrs. Washington. She says to tell.

Grace from You is cheerful & hopeful.
Dr. Booker T. Washington,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Washington:

Please accept the sympathy of Mrs. Myers and myself upon the unprovoked and malicious assault perpetrated upon you on last Sunday evening.

We sincerely hope that you are upon the highway to recovery and that in a few days you will be yourself again. Serious as it was, you and our people have much cause for congratulation and thanksgiving, that you were not killed. I know that the newspaper notoriety is very unpleasant but you have the confidence of the entire people and neither you or the great work in which you are engaged will suffer in the least.

I am enclosing an editorial from The Cleveland Leader of this date, because the news items carried by this paper were greatly at variance to the enclosure.

Again tendering our sympathy and with best wishes, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

George A. Myers.
Mr. E. J. Scott,
Tuskegee Institute,
Tuskegee, Ala.

My dear Sir and Brother:

Nothing in the history of my life has grieved me more than what has befallen Dr. Washington. I have so much wished I was in telephone reach of you. I am praying the Lord that everything will go well and that he shall lose none of his greatness because of this very unfortunate affair.

Enclosed is an editorial from the Herald of this city.

On Monday morning the Courier Journal had on its bulletin board in large letters -- BOOKER T. WASHINGTON ASSAULTS A WHITE WOMAN.

Let us pray that the race shall not be injured by this awful attack growing out of hate against our people. I have not written Dr. Washington as I knew he would get a number of letters, and in his condition he would be in no shape to read them. Convey my deepest sympathy to him, and anything on earth that I can do for him, I have only to be commanded.

Yours sincerely,

L. C. Jordan.

Enc.
Chicago, Ill. March 22d, 1911

Dr. Booker T. Washington.

My Dear Dr. Washington,

I cannot express how unprepared I was for the very painful intelligence conveyed through the newspapers of the most unreasonable and brutal attack upon you. I deeply sympathize with you. If it can be of any comfort to you to know how you are appreciated in Chicago, and how sorely lamented the affair was in this city; such a comfort may be largely yours. Your greatest wounds are those that only the balsam of public opinion can assuage, and that surely will.

At a special meeting of the Negro Business League of Chicago, the following resolution was offered and adopted; and as President of the League, I am sending you a copy:

Whereas, we have read with deep regret, the outrageous and unwarranted attack upon Dr. Booker T. Washington, and whereas; In an attempt to justify this outrage upon his person, a more dastardly attempt was made to blacken his character and impair his usefulness
to his race and country.

Therefore, be it resolved that we members of the Negro Business League of Chicago, tender to Dr. Washington our heartfelt sympathy in the unfortunate affair; and reassure him of our full confidence in him, his integrity, and his character, at all times, and under all circumstances.

Wishing you a speedy recovery.

I am Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
New York, March 22, 1911

Dear W. Washington:

I heard of the attack on you on my way here. I am glad to know you are well enough to be out, because from the sensational account I was uncertain whether you would be laid up for a year or for life.

I expected to call this
afternoon at the hotel, but find that I must go to Philadelphia. I expect to be back in New York at Friday if possible.

With best wishes,

Your sincerely,

James H. Hillard
Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee, Alabama

My Dear Sir:

First of all I desire on the part of the Colored Business Men's Improvement Club of Spokane to extend our heart felt sympathy to you in your recent misfortune. In expressing our feeling we feel safe in saying that we voice the sentiment of all of Spokane's best people white and colored for it has been the pleasure of nearly all our membership to hear kindly expressions from different persons of the opposite race during the past week. We trust before this letter reaches you your injuries will have been completely cured and that you will be enjoying your usual good health.

Some time ago when we began the organization of our local club we wrote for information to the end that we might connect ourselves with your great work. To date we have not had a reply from you on the subject. We want to learn all that is necessary to establish a local branch of the National Negro Business League in this city.

We have a very substantial organization which represents all of the business enterprises in which the Negroes of this city are interested.
We have quarters secured and will open a free employment agency for our people about the first of April. We have already arranged with the Commissioner of Public Works of this city for employment of many of our people during the coming season. Thanking you in advance for the information and trusting that we will be favored with an early reply we remain

Most Respectfully,

Colored Business Men's Improvement Club

By Chas. S. Parker
Cor. Secy.
Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Manhattan Hotel,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Washington:

I write to express the sincere regret of Mrs. Wilson and myself for the very brutal assault made upon you by the man Ulrich, and we trust that your injuries are not as severe as at first reported and that you will very soon recover from them.

Certainly every decent man in the country will wish to see the man adequately punished for such an unprovoked and vicious attack.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Mass. March 22, 1911
Cleveland, March 23, 1911

My dear Dr. Washington:

I wish to express my regret at the

vicious adventure you suffered the other day

in New York, and my sympathizing with you

in the personal suffering and disagreeable

publicity attending it. You might of

course have avoided some of the latter

by not going the main in charge, but it

was the only thing to do— you owed it

both to yourself and those you rep.

resent. Assuming your assailant

to have been honestly mistaken, he

wasn’t mistaken in your race,

and that after all, was the real reason

for the assault — I can’t imagine his

treating a well-dressed white men in

such cavalier fashion. There are too many

white men only too willing to think a

Negro with any possible offense, and

they ought to be taught that a Negro

cannot be judged or treated by any

different standard from that applied

to other men. If your affairs can help

impress that upon the public mind, it

may be worth the annoyance to you.

I have more than once heard you say
that if you were to be born over, and
had your choice of races, you would
select that of an American Negro.
You have now had the opportunity of
suffering physically for your faith.
The blood of the martyrs is the seed
of the Church.

Enclose a cutting from today's
Cleveland Leader which expresses
the opinion of all who know you.
I hope you will make a quick
recovery from your wounds, that they
will be followed by no disagreeable
consequences, and that your reward
may yet be just desert.

Cordially yours,

Charles W. Chesnutt.
Dear Dr. Washington:

The Faculty wish me to write and convey to you our hearty sympathy in your recent troubles. We have all been very much stirred up over the incident and feel most deeply about it, and realize how disagreeable the notoriety has been to you. I only fear that I cannot carry out adequately the instructions of the Faculty in this matter, and would only add that a great many of us here on the place wish that we had been with you upon the occasion.

With kindest regards and much sympathy from all of us.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Hotel Manhattan,
42nd Street,
New York City.
March 22nd, 1911.

President Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

My dear Mr. Washington:

My wife and I wish to express our deep regret for the assault upon you and to take the same occasion to speak out our deep gratitude for your service to our country in guiding your race into ways of self-respect and independence.

The enclosed clipping, though not elegantly worded, probably speaks the sentiments of most Kansans.

Sincerely your friends,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Card to refer me. M. Carruth]
Mar. 22, 11.

My dear Mr. Washington,

I cannot express to you my deep distress at the cowardly assault upon you.

But we assure you, my dear sir, that no sensible person anywhere, believes a single word that would question your honesty, patriotism, or integrity, purpose.

You have now as you have always had, my sincerest sympathy and my fullest confidence.

My earnest prayer is that you may be spared yet many years to carry on your splendid work as nobly begun.

You have the right to assure you my best wishes for all your future work—

Sincerely yours,

Chas. W. Albert
Dear Mr. Washington,

I have read the sensational stories in the papers of your trouble in New York. The friends of righteous causes and the law and order are on your side. No one that knows you will give any credit to the affair. May God bless you and lead you a thrift in the great work in which you are engaged. All
Not expedited—From R.O. Simpson & Son, it seems we have been in the railroad business for many years.

I hope all is well in the South—The weather is very nice and warm.

Yours sincerely,

R.O. Simpson & Son.

Snow Hill, Ala.
Los Angeles, Cal., March 23, 1911.

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Manhattan Hotel,
New York City.

Dear Sir:—

On the behalf of the Afro-American Council, of the State of California, they have requested me to extend to you, their sympathy in your present trouble, and assure you, that we do not believe that you have been guilty of the crime charged to you.

Our hope is that you will soon recover from your wounds inflicted by the insane, suspicious, vicious man.

Respectfully Submitted,

G.W. Whitley
State Lecturer & Organizer,
Afro-American Council.
818 Wall St.,
Prof. Emmet Scott,
Tuskegee Normal Industrial Inst.,
Tuskegee, Ala.

My Dear Sir:

I am sending you two newspapers clippings. These editors have been very kind to Dr. Booker T. Washington. You will do us a kind favor by writing them a nice letter. The whole state of Wisconsin, both white and colored, join us in sympathy for the misfortune of Dr. Washington, and we know that he will come out all right. Best regards to yourself and the biggest portion to your kind wife. Thanking you again for the many favors and the courtesy you have shown me while attending your Conference, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

300 - 8th St.,

Milwaukee, Wis.

R.B. Montgomery
March 23, 1911.

Dear Dr. Washington:

I wish to sympathize with you for the unfortunate incident in which you are involved. It is most deplorable, but you may be sure that I am convinced that there is but one side to it, namely yours. You must have received numerous expressions of sympathy from friends all over the country, which in itself is a valuable tribute. Perhaps, after all, the incident has done a great deal more good than otherwise.

I very much hope that you were not seriously hurt, and that you will recover from your injuries rapidly.

Again assuring you of my implicit belief in you, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Charles E. Mason

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Hotel Manhattan,
42nd St. & Madison Ave.,
New York City.
Flushing New York
March 23rd, 1911

Dr. B. I. Washington:

My dear Dr. Washington,

You will pardon this seeming intrusion in my writing you at this time; as I do not want to intrude the sacred precincts of a sick room; but owing to your fortunate escape from the hands of your would be assassin, we are compelled to exclaim "Praise ye the Lord" for His goodness in sparing your precious life to the members of your most excellent household.

To the eleven millions members of the race, for which you have labored so successfully and unceasingly, and Tuskegee in particular and the nation in general.

This incident through sad has already produced results which in the future will speak for themselves in helping the sentiment for which you have stood i.e. "Fitness and..."
Character, not color. The good President Taft has already demonstrated this fact in his open and manly letter to you in his expression of sympathy. I would say that Mrs. Derrick and myself express our praise and adoration to The Merciful Creator for prolonging your life and pray that many years may be added and so that you may be permitted to see some of the crowning results of your great labors.

Believe me, dear Sir, to be your humble and obedient servant,

W.B. Derrick
BLOOMSBURG, Pa.
Mar. 23, 11.

To Mr. Scott:

Just sent a letter to Mr. Washington about the following: I cannot express to you my deep distress at the early assault upon you. Let me assure you my dear Sir, that no sensible person anywhere believes any single word that could question your honesty of motive or your integrity of purpose. You have now as you have always had my sincerest sympathy and fullest confidence.

My earnest prayer is that you may be spared yet many years to bring to your splendid work as nobly begun.

Assuring you again my utmost confidence in every thing good to

Sincerely yours

[Signature]

CHAR. H. ALBERT

The Undersigned, ministers of the Gospel, and members of the Ministerial Association of Greater Pittsburgh and vicinity, have heard with profound regret and indignation of the aggravated and felonious assault recently made on the person of Dr. Booker T. Washington, president of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., by a Mr. Albert A. Ulrich, a resident at 11-1/2, West 63rd St. New York City, N.Y., giving as a pretext for said assault, the preposterous excuse, that Dr. Washington had been guilty of insulting the wife of said assailant in the vestibule of their home at the number given above.

Knowing how intense and unreasoning is the prejudice against members of our race—variety—the readiness of some persons to see in the most innocent act of any of its members, a sinister and unlawful intent, we are not surprised that this man Ulrich, not knowing Dr. Washington, and discovering him engaged in the task of striving to ascertain, by reading the names of persons or families domiciled in said house from reading the name-plates adjacent to the speaking-tubes (a thing of daily if not hourly occurrence in that city, and the only means by which to locate persons and families), should have hastily concluded that he was bent on burglary, or other criminal intent, or that he should have accosted him, making inquiry as to what mission had brought him there.

But it is unthinkable that, having discovered after making this unprovoked assault, that his victim was Dr. Booker T. Washington, a man trusted and honored throughout the world, and a welcome guest in the homes of the most refined and cultured people of the world, and whose antecedents all point to the unlikelihood that he could descend to the infamous and scandalous level of the 'scum' of their city, we say that it is unthinkable and inconceivable that he could, for a single moment thereafter, have believed himself justified in that assault. And it would have spoken volumes for the credit of the assailant, had he been brave and honorable enough to admit his grave mistake, and sought to make all possible amends for his hasty and ill-advised action in it.
estrated, by concocting and offering as a palliation for his unwarranted act of assault, the threadbare and flimsy pretext that Dr. Washington accosted his wife with insulting and undue familiarity, will deceive no one. For not a soul who knows Booker Washington, the man of scrupulous integrity and incorruptible morals will, for a moment, countenance such an accusation. On the contrary they will, and must always believe, that it was presented as the only means of escaping the penalty of the forfeiture of a few paltry dollars in payment of his debt to an outraged public.

Dr. Nathan C. Arnold, president of the board of trustees of Tuskegee Institute, places that corporation squarely beside Dr. Washington in repudiating the accusation made against him, and we do not believe that any considerable number of this country or of the world, will, for a moment, cease in their admiration and respect for this great and good man, because of this regrettable incident.

Whenever Dr. Washington shall be able to make an explanation of the circumstances and reasons which brought him to that house in West 63rd St. in New York, we are confident that both his friends and enemies will be convinced that his errand was perfectly legitimate, that he was shamefully abused and maligned by those who sought to cast aspersion upon him.

Resolved--: That we hereby register our continued faith and confidence in Dr. Washington as a gentleman of incorruptibility and purity of life and heart:-- that we do not, cannot, and will not, believe him capable of the conduct attributed to him by his accusers; and that he had our profound sympathy in the physical and mental agony which he now suffers:-- chirily as the price he must pay for being a Negro, and one of the foremost educators of the world.

Resolved--: That our respect and admiration for Dr. Washington is unabated, that we believe even this attempt to shatter his prestige and glory as the most distinguished member of the Negro race in this, or any other land in the world, will be overruled of God to advance his star of destiny.
erate purpose to discredit the race to which he belongs through a baseless attack upon its highest type of Christian manhood.

Resolved: That a copy of this statement be given to the #1# associated Press, and that a duplicate copy be forwarded to Dr. Washington at Manhattan Hotel, N.Y. as an evidence of our confidence and good will.

Presented by Rev. Wm. H. H. Futler, D.D. Presiding Elder of East Pittsburgh presiding elder district, Pittsburgh Annual Conference, A.M.E. Church, and unanimously adopted, at a special meeting of the association called in the Study of Bethel A.M.E. Church (Wiley Ave. and Elm Sts. Pittsburgh, Pa)

Rev. Paul J. Blackburn, Secretary.

Rev. William H. Futler
Rev. Joseph H. Williams
Rev. J. F. Butler
Rev. E. J. Bentallo
Rev. Wm. W. B. Allen
Rev. J. B. Scott
Rev. J. B. Scott
Rev. W. H. Futler

Rev. W. H. Futler
Rev. J. B. Scott
Dr. Booker T. Washington,
New York City.

Dear Doctor Washington:—

While it has not yet been my good fortune to meet you, still as a fellow worker whose whole heart is in the same cause, I wish to express my sincere sympathy to you in the injuries which you have been made to suffer, and I pray for a speedy and complete recovery.

In the midst of your sufferings, however, we all rejoice that you are so completely sustained by your worth of character in which every one has the most unquestioned confidence.

As in the laws of human society sacrifice always receives its just rewards, so this event will, without doubt, awaken a new sympathy and interest in the race and create active friends for the cause so dear to all our hearts.

I trust it may be my happy privilege to meet you before long and hope it may be on the campus of Clark University.

Yours sincerely,

S. E. Idleman
Dr. R. T. Washington
Manhattan Hotel
New York City

My dear Sir:—

I cannot tell how joined I am concerning the malicious assault upon your last Sunday night. God grant you the greatest sympathy. I have tried to address of the best white citizens here, and to a show they denounced the outrages as a mistake and continued.

Yours truly,

A. J. Wilborn

On to nice letter
Pres. Booker T. Washington
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Doctor:

We have noted the publication in the Associated Press of the Country, this unfortunate affair of last Sunday night, in New York. Which I am very sure, to your sensitive nature was a most trying ordeal indeed.

I beg to assure you and your dear family of our profound sympathy, with undying confidence in your integrity and correct version of the unfortunate affair.

And further, we most heartily wish for and pray for your full and complete vindication at the final outcome of the case.

Yours truly, for justice and equity.

C. T. Shaffer
Mrs. Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee, Ala.

My dear Mrs. Washington:—

I write to express the feeling of sorrow and chagrin felt by Mrs. Wright and myself at the unfortunate affair which affects your distinguished husband. We write to say that we are in deep sympathy with you in all this matter.

Of course we are gratified to know that the injuries which Mr. Washington received while serious were not fatal and that he is rapidly recovering. It is also gratifying to know that so many of Mr. Washington's friends have expressed their very great confidence in him and very great sorrow on account of the occurrence. We sent Mr. Washington a telegram. I regret to say that one of our city papers has made a very ugly attack. I enclose you the reply which I made to it.

Again wishing you health and happiness and Mr. Washington's speedy recovery, I beg to express both for Mrs. Wright and myself our highest regards.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Philadelphia, Pa. March 26, 1911

Mr. Wilford H. Smith,
150 Nassau St., New York.

Dear Mr. Smith:—

I hope you will keep me daily informed of conditions, as you know I shall be very nervous about how matters are going.

My present feeling is that you had better treat old man Benton rather generously, and for that reason I enclose $10 additional. He has been rather helpful to us and may be more helpful, and I should by all means keep him in good humor. If this is not enough let me know. At any rate, if you think it wise, you can use your judgment as to promising him more. It may be that you can use him to great advantage in getting the parties to sign the statement that we have discussed. At any rate, I should keep near him and keep him in good humor. It may be that you will need his daughters to testify, and that is another reason why he should be kept in good humor. I think he is a well meaning old man, but of course wants pay.

My present feeling is if we can get a full, strong statement of denial and acknowledgment of wrong and asking for forgiveness signed by both this man and his wife and then have the matter called up in court with the understanding that there is to be a suspended judgment or something of that kind, it might answer our purpose, but I should like to know at the very earliest possible moment by telegram if necessary, what the result of Judge McAdoo's effort is.
One other thing. I think you know Dr. Park, the gentleman who helps me in my literary work. He is an old newspaper man, besides he is a firm true friend. How do you think you could use him to any advantage in having him nose around through the district of 63rd Street and get pretty well acquainted with this man and his wife as well as their friends and find out just what their state of mind and intentions are. Much would depend, it seems to me, on this as to how they would act. If you need Dr. Park I think I could have him come to New York at once. He is now in Tuskeges. I suggest him rather than a detective agency. The Burns detective agency has offered me their services without any charge, but you cannot ever tell what a detective will do, he may string the thing out in order to get money and involve you in trouble, and I distrust most of them.

Do not be afraid to use the telegraph freely, signing only "W. S.," sending your telegram to Mr. Scott instead of to me.

There is this element in the case which we and our friends have got to consider, and this element I wish you would talk over with Dr. Schieffelin. Even though we may convict Ulrich and send him to jail or the penitentiary, if the woman goes on making statements that I accosted her or if they both make the statement that I was intoxicated or peering through the windows, the sending of Ulrich to the prison does not alter very much public opinion so far as my character is concerned.

Yours very truly,
My dear Mr. Washington:—

I have been long in writing you to extend my hearty congratulations over your progressing recovery from your late "accident," if that is the right word to describe so painful an event. It is very generous in you to acquit your assailant so completely as this morning's paper reports you have done. Probably that is much the best way and the events in the case so far disclosed doubtless warrant it. But if this militant spirit in public and private matters could be a meandered with a little more patience and reason, and the world-old spirit of fear and mistrust between individuals, nations and races could be replaced with qualities just the opposite how much happier and wiser the world would be.

Well, we must on working to that end, and we are all very thankful that you are spared to us to continue your labors for peace and goodwill and the growing amity of all kinds and sorts of peoples. With the sincere hope that your recovery will be speedy and entire I am for myself and in the name of the Frederick Douglass Centre

Yours very truly

[Celia Parker Woolley]
My dear Dr. Washington,

I hope you have arrived at Tuskegee since the note in health from your long ride. With millions of people dejected for your early and complete recovery in body. Your race and your country need your wise counsel and your eminent services in one way or the other every day in the year. You have become the great balance in the economic and political system in which our race is bound to play.
An important part for all time. You have the tact and the great sound sense that will help us more than all else. We cannot spare you from the field of action even for the trifling kind of a period. With kinder wishes for Mrs. Washington.

Sincerely,

Robert H. Russell
WE MAKE

The Newspaper Business
a pleasure by making it profitable.

WRITE TO US.

Our Six and Seven Column Folio printed inside sheet containing 10 to 12 columns of choice current news, concerning and affecting the race, is the best money maker ever offered to Negro publishers. It makes the Newspaper business a winner wherever introduced.

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W. L. ANDERSON
PRINTER
NEwsPAPER SpeCIALTIES
CIRCULATION DOCTOR
226 W. EIGHTH STREET
CINCEINATI, OHIO

Cincinnati, March 7, 1911

Dr. Booker T. Washington
Tuskegee, Ala.

My Dear Sir:

The enclosed clipping is from the Cincinnati Enquirer of the 17th inst., as what is called there authentic? I say (if such statement as here attributed from what made at all) anything been suppressed or added?

An early reply is desired as we are editorially commenting upon the statement.

Very Respectfully,

W. L. Anderson of "The Pilot"
628 N. Eutaw street,
Baltimore, Md.,
3/27/11.

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee, Ala.,

Dear Dr. Washington:

I thought I would write you to express my earnest wish for your speedy recovery from the wounds inflicted in that unprovoked assault upon you and for my sincere hope that that the efforts of certain debased whites will not have any hindrance for you in the future. Judging by the comments that I have seen in the race papers that reached me Saturday, the race still has unbounded faith in you and will resent any attempts to falsely besmirch your good name. Even your old antagonist, F. H. M. Murray, in the Washington (D.C.) National Union, took a most charitable view.

You will find enclosed a clipping from the Baltimore American of resolutions adopted by the Washington Conference. I am sending the same to the New York Age and other race papers, after having written a suitable lead for the same. You will also find enclosed a news article, under a New York date line, which I wrote at the request of Editor J. H. Murphy, of the Afro-American Ledger, concerning the incident; also an editorial from the same paper, written by Mr. Murphy.

You will doubtless remember me as the young man who arranged an interview with Cardinal Gibbons for you, when you were here three years ago; and who also reported for the Afro-American your visits to Baltimore that year and the trip you made through Delaware last July.

With best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

Afro-American Ledger.
Nashville, Tenn., March 27th, '11.

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee Institute,
Alabama.

My dear Doctor:-

As you know, not only those intimately connected with you in your work, but the entire race is distressed and in great sympathy with you in the unfortunate accident which befell you a few days ago.

We have full confidence in your honesty and moral integrity and would not believe for one moment anything other than what you have stated as to the matter. The brute who assaulted you should be punished to the fullest extent of the law. This seems to be the sentiment of the entire country, except the few who are blinded with prejudice and envy.

I hope that your physical suffering has not been very great and that your complete recovery is close at hand. We sympathize with your good wife and the other members of your family in their great distress and mental suffering. Your injuries and sufferings are shared by the entire race and a greater portion of the people of this country. Under these trying circumstances the whole country is convinced that strong moral and religious character will over come all appearance of evil. Your magnificent character and national reputation have freed you from even suspicion by the better element of both races.

Very sincerely yours,
March 28/11

The Club, 222 W. 2

New York City

Dear Mr. Washington:

I am preparing the statement. I wanted to act at once, that morning, before the papers took any stand - as it is always easy to prevent things. But now that the case is otherwise, and I may have to take issue with them, I must be better fixed. Mr. Low will have before you when reached me; am in close conference with him and as soon as I can get copies of the papers as to deal with it intelligently, I will write. With ever increasing regard, I am cordially,

Edgar Gardner Murphy
Pres. Booker T. Washington, L.L.D.

Dear Doctor,- I see from the Constitution that you are back in Tuskegee. I did not write you personally, as I knew you were deluged with letters and telegrams almost without number, but I said my say to the Atlanta correspondent of the New York Sun, and I hope it had its effect. He assured me that it would be published word for word, and I learn that it was. Persons of the East have written me about it. Allow me again to say this episode will add to your respect and fame, and will do you no harm.

Respectfully, H. M. Turner
Des Moines, Iowa  March 29th 1911

Mr. E. J. Scott

Tuskegee, Ala.

Dear sir:—I have been intending to write you earlier than now in regard to the visit of Dr. Washington to our city and give you a synopsis of his work and the results, will say while it has been about three weeks since he was here I do not know if in the history of our city that we have ever extended a more royal greeting and a more enthusiastic audience than was present at all his meetings here Sunday March 12th, and beleive me it was a great sight and great inspiration to our struggling race of the northwest the only regret was that there was not room enough in either of our churches, we should have had the afternoon meeting in a public hall down town which was original arranged for.

I gave several of the papers to Mr. Hosmer and also told him to send you the daily papers with the account of his visit here knowing that you would like to have it there on your files for future reference. A committee of us took him out for a drive over part of our city, which he greatly enjoyed. I was with him most of the time and I know that here received the very best treatment and the most courtesy that could be shown a private citizen. If you do not get those papers with the clippings of the Bystander report to me and I will send them to you even though late. With best wishes I remain

Respeftfully yours,

[Signature]

J. L. Thompson
HEADQUARTERS OF THE EQUITY CONGRESS.
89 West 134th St.
New York.

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

Sir:

There is forwarded herewith a copy of a set of Resolutions passed by the EQUITY CONGRESS at its recent Session, March 26th, 1911, touching upon the incident of March 19th, 1911.

With best wishes for your personal well-being, we beg to remain,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Secretary of the Committee.

1 incl.
HEADQUARTERS OF THE EQUITY CONGRESS.
89 West 134th St.
New York.

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

Sir:
There is forwarded herewith a copy of a set of Resolutions
passed by the EQUITY CONGRESS at its recent Session, March 26th, 1911,
touching upon the incident of March 19th, 1911.

With best wishes for your personal well-being, we beg to remain,

Very respectfully,

Secretary of the Committee.

MAR 29 1911

1 incl.
Selma, Ala., Jan 30th 1911

To Dr. B. F. Washington: Tuskegee, Ala.

My very dear friend:

The mal treatment at the hands of the blue lips of Satan, upon you, has simply added to your long list of friends who are sympatizing and helping. Whatever slanderous report is without foundation. No one believes it. The world is with you in your laboring efforts to inspire, lift up, encourage and help mankind. So nothing more about it. Say nothing more about it. God bless you in your glorious work. May His guidance send you glorious success.

Yours faithfully,

Rev. W. H. Mixon, D.D.
Supreme Master

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Dr. P. Washington  
Tuskegee Inst., Ala.

Dear Dr. Washington:  Dr. Dean called at my office  
last evening to show me your reply to our telegram.  
Until then I was not aware of the error of Dr. Dean  
in sending telegram in the name of our League.  
Dr. Dean happens to be the  
Good Secretary of our League  
and thinks only in terms of that organization.  
The idea in sending the telegram was to express  
the sentiment of our community at large and not that  
of any particular organization. All of our people
felt concerned. I secured a number of names to the sentiment subscribed, but having some engagements and desiring the matter to reach you as soon as possible I left the conclusion in the hands of Dr. Dean.

The signers are among the citizens at large as they speak for all the people of our race in the city. It has been very gratifying to see (in some cases) to note the national confidence expressed in you and the support tendered you.

The name of Tallahassee has a new significance for us.

With best wishes,

[Signature]

Dr. J. H. Washington
My dear Dr. Washington:

I wrote you sometime ago in regards to the unfortunate incident which happened to you in New York. I also, at the time, expressed my abiding faith in your integrity as a man and leader of the race. I have read with interest the newspapers report of the affairs from day to day and I am greatly pleased to know the way in which they all have stood by you. One thing, however, I notice in the papers is, that there is some powerful influence being brought to bear to have you drop the matter. Now, I admit that I am incapable of giving you advice, but it does seem to me that this case ought to be pushed to its final conclusion and that the vile wretch that assaulted you should be punished to the full extent of the law. Aside from the fact that such a course would lessen the possibility of future assaults of other colored men, it would take a great weapon out of the hand of the enemies which they may have to use against you in the future.

In conclusion, permit me to say that I know that I have suffered with you in this matter. In fact, your pains have been my pains; your sorrow has been my sorrow, and now that you have almost recovered from the effects, I assure you that your joys are my joys.

With best wishes, I remain as ever,

Gratefully yours,

[Signature]
My dear Dr. Washington:

Enclosed I am sending you herewith a clipping from the Boston Transcript. This clipping is one of the kind that I referred to you in my letter yesterday. I trust that this is a misrepresentation of your views of the affair. I hope that you have not said, and that you will not say, that you do not blame Ulrich for the brutal attack made upon you in New York. As I see it, you were perfectly within the limit of your rights when inspecting the door bell to find the parties for whom you were looking, and granting that you were right, no one could have been justified in attacking you. Furthermore, the logical conclusion of this article would infer that even if Ulrich had succeeded in murdering you, as he attempted, he would have been justified in that. Now, I believe that such newspaper reports as this are calculated to do you and the race great harm, for whatever harms Dr. Booker T. Washington, harms us all, and whatever helps Dr. Washington, helps us all. You are the highest product of the Negro race in America and as such I believe, you will remain until death; but it just hurts me to read such willful misrepresentation of your views as this. Sometimes at your leisure please let me know if i am not right in stating that there is a misrepresentation of your views, and if you are not misquoted in this article.

With best wishes, I remain as ever

Gratefully yours,

W. Edwards
Salud Ohio.
March 21, 1911
Mr. Emmett J. Scott,
 Tuskegee Ala.

Dear Sir,

This New York affair in which Prof. Booker T. Washington was cruelly assailed by a common white man has aroused the nation.

The City of Salud Ohio is & has been for years a great home for the colored man
During the Slave period it was open to the great under
ground railway stations.

The affair of John Preston in the City Hall. The Body
of Edward Chapman lies in Hope Cemetery, and a
Monument is erected in his honor. He was born in a
little country village 5 miles north
of Salem by Emma Wimberly.

And so it is, the people love
and greatly expect love. The affair
of the bride as told by my
opinion if the affair, Salome,
for that Park Washington
is imminent. But as
the sudden stop of the newspaper
the people are misunderstanding
it totally true. That is the wealthy
profit of the City. Finally
Dr. Washington does nothing
more clearly. The nature or
give a more thorough explanation.
They are inclined to believe him
judicial if the do not come out
publicly to declare himself
impeached.

This is a very wealthy
City, & I don't want Dr. Washington
reputation forever. I am
simply writing this in
order for you to know

Takin' to clear the mystery so there will be no mistake
on Washington &
Prattage Institute.
Please give the matter
your most careful consideration.
I am a citizen of this
city & am in contact with
the wealthy class of people
all the while.

Sam W. and two yrs.

Chas. C. Malini
Salini

Dent. Deliv. Ohio
Principal Booker T. Washington

Trustee, Ala.

Dear Sir:

I wish to express to you my regret and indignation at the unjust treatment accorded you recently in New York. As reported in the daily press, I have full confidence in you personally and in the indomitable value to the South and to our country of the work you are doing. During my recent visit to Alabama I was impressed with the high regard in which you are held by representatives Southern white people who know you and your work. As a Southern white man, I resent the recent occurrence—which I do not believe could have happened in a Southern city.

Very truly yours,

W. F. Estill
March 31st, 1911.

Personal and Confidential.

Dear Doctor:

I have your kind letter of March 30, and for which consideration, I beg to thank you.

Upon the happening of the unfortunate occurrence I telephoned your Secretary of my regret, and made a suggestion that he rush to you at once the contents of the papers referred to, of which I have no doubt he has duly informed you. I am

Yours sincerely,

William H. Thomas

WHT/AT.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 1, 1911.

Dear Dr. Washington:

I was absent for two weeks after your letter of congratulations came and during that time had a complete rest. On my return I found the desk literally groaning with mail, and I am only now seeing the first bit of daylight.

I was greatly shocked at the report of your rude treatment in New York. It was outrageous. The President’s prompt testimonial seems to have been well received, for we have heard many echoes of it.

It was good of you to write so enthusiastically on my appointment, and I thank you for your encouraging prediction.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee, Alabama.
April 1, 1911.

Dear Mr. Washington:

Mrs. Eliot and I have sympathized deeply with you in the injuries and sufferings you have endured from this dastardly attack made upon you in New York. We rejoice to hear that you are back again in your home at Westfield and recovering so well. We trust that these sufferings will only deepen the loyalty of your people and friends everywhere and we have no doubt
That such will be the case, and that your wonderful work will go on better than ever.

Hoping that you will soon be entirely restored to health and strength.

I am Very sincerely yours,

Christopher R. Eliot
Dear Dr. Washington:

Some days ago I learned of the unfortunate act, and uncalled for attack upon you, and only for my own illness I would have written you ere now. You have my sympathy, and my prayers for both an early and a complete recovery.

I assure you that no living man (yourself excepted) has felt more keenly the whole affair than I have. Believe me, when I say to you the whole people of New Mexico, white and black, sympathize most deeply with you.

We regard you as the Moses of the Negro race, therefore all loyal Negroes are sufferers because of the brutality shown out upon you. Wife joins one in sympathy to you.

Fraternally,

John H. May.
Hon. Emmett J. Scott,
Tuskegee, Ala.

Dear Friend:—

I am writing to say, that from what I can gather from the newspapers Dr. Washington will soon be himself again, and no man is prouder of this fact than myself.

I regard Dr. Washington as one of my best, if not my best friend and certainly, it was, I was very greatly concerned and stirred up over the attempt of Ulrich to assassinate him.

We are certainly proud that God was on the side of Dr. Washington; the low, dirty and mischievous charge made by Ulrich against Dr. Washington was treated with utter contempt by the press of this part of the country.

I have been watching Trotter with his "Boston Guardian" since the occurrence and I am not at all pleased with his write-ups of the affair but since right is right and God is God we must all know that in the end right must win.

My best regards to all of Tuskegee, my most sincere wishes and prayers for Dr. Washington,

I am sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Box #36
April 6, 1911.

Dr. Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Dear Sir:—

I was in Atlanta, Ga., at the time you were so brutally assaulted in New York City, and joined several of my friends in sending you a telegram assuring you of our continued confidence in and respect for you. As the investigation progressed I was the more impressed that the attack upon you was without cause, and that you are fully entitled to all the nice things said about you from one end of the country to the other. No man ever acted more wisely under fire than you have acted in this unfortunate case. A leader of small calibre would have "gone to pieces" and said and done things without any thought of interests other than his own; but you have carefully measured every step taken, realizing that a mistake would hurt the race. May the Lord be with you, my dear brother, as you carry forward the great work He has committed to your care.

Yours truly,

M. W. Dogan