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have received them than what they expected. Kings and Chiefs are sending their welcomes and their presents of sheep & cows foods and fruits of the lands to their Brethren the American Negro. I have given them 64 sq. miles and the tribe has given them all the land they can be able to settle. We will start our City next week it will be built on the Bank of River Birim.

I shall ask you to introduce me to your white friends when I get back to America. I will start our Ethiopian Institute before I go back to America. Faithfully yours

Alfred Sam

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To Seth Low

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama March 2d, 1915

My dear Mr. Low: Your kind letter written aboard the train was received Sunday, and read to the teachers and student body at the usual Sunday evening service, and I cannot describe to you the interest which they manifested in your words.

It is worth working a whole year and putting in the hardest licks that one can possibly do to have the compensation of receiving such a letter. Such expressions give heart to all of us, and we all rejoice that we are permitted to work with and under such a fine spirit.

We are so glad that both you and Mrs. Low enjoyed your trip here, and that you did not feel tired.

What you say about Monday evening is of the greatest interest to us all, especially to the teachers who worked so hard to make the occasion worth while. I find that it takes harder work to get people to be themselves than it does to be artificial sometimes, but all those who had a part in the Monday night program did so well because their heart was in it and they were acting a natural part.

I was very much interested when in Boston lately, to have Mr. Wallace L. Pierce,¹ whom you remember, tell me about a letter which you wrote on the occasion of the anniversary of Major Henry L. Higginson. He said that while a great many letters were received and read