

The BOOKER T. WASHINGTON Papers
To James Fowle Baldwin Marshall

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 27, 1883

Dear Genl: Yours informing us of the kindness of Mr. Corliss¹ is rec'd.

We owe you \$50. on the loan of \$200, \$30. for cash advanced for my traveling expenses while North, and something for my board at Porter's Mansion while in N.Y. Mr. Hamilton² will probably know the am't of it if the bill has not been sent in. We want you to take out the interest due on the loan @6%. The loan was made April 9/83.

May 10/83 paid \$100.

Nov. 12 " 50.

It was my intention to have remained North till all the money for the building was collected but Miss Davidson grew so feeble that I thought best to return. She is now taking complete rest for a while and I think she will soon be strong. We are going to still try to keep the building before the people in all the ways possible till we get the money. I think that we did reasonably well North. It was a noble act in Gen A.³ All send love. Yours

B. T. Washington

ALS BTW Folder President's Office Vault ViHaI.

¹ A memorandum by James Fowle Baldwin Marshall, Jan. 2, 1884, indicates that George Henry Corliss donated \$200 to Tuskegee Institute. (BTW Folder, President's Office Vault, ViHaI.)

² Robert H. Hamilton.

³ Armstrong's invitation to tour the North with him and the Hampton Singers. (See BTW to Samuel Chapman Armstrong, Oct. 11, 1883.)

To [Samuel Chapman Armstrong]

Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 4 1884

Dear General: Miss Davidson has not been able to do any work since my return and she is now in Montgomery taking complete rest for a few weeks. Her condition has prevented my carrying out exactly the plan that we spoke of when I saw you. She is now getting better and hopes to take hold by the 20 inst.