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for both which offences he was indicted, but through some favo[ri]tism escaped punishment. That he is not trusted by his own people, and that a white democratic politician when asked why he was tolerated and supported in the face of such outrageous conduct replied "that we may say to the colored people thus we stand by those who vote with us." A public exposure of such infamy at the North would Save much money from being worse than wasted. He has a good presence and makes a good impression at first sight. I have tried to undo any mischief my name may have made, but wish very much to get the facts in a way that they can be used. I shall endorse no more Professors from the South without personal knowledge, even if the Angel Gabriel himself urges it.

I trust your trip is one of both pleasure and profit.

Mrs Ms only remaining sister Mrs Lydia Oliver died last week after three days of suffering. Yours faithfully

J F B Marshall

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¹ William Henry Furness (1802-96), born in Boston, attended Harvard College and Harvard Theological Seminary. For a half-century after 1825 Furness was pastor of the First Unitarian Society of Philadelphia. A prolific author of theological essays, he produced also several translations of German works. He was called the dean of Philadelphia's clergy.

² Presumably Edward Everett Hale.

To Warren Logan

Montgomery, Ala. Feb. 2 1887

Dear Mr. Logan: Mrs. Mead¹ and the ladies will be there Friday. Have some good singing prepared. I may be there tomorrow. Look closely after the sick. A personal talk or visit does great good. Tell Ada Scott² that I will arrange about her going home on my return. Think there is no chance for our getting an increased appropriation. Marion in my opinion will be abolished or removed. The tide is heavily against them. My object is to prevent the Marion school from being located here.³

Our land bill⁴ I think will go through. Hastily yours

B. T. Washington