

The BOOKER T. WASHINGTON *Papers*
A Recommendation from
Samuel Chapman Armstrong

Hampton, Va., Oct 26, 189[1]

This is to introduce Mr. Booker T. Washington the head of the Tuskegee Alabama, Colored Normal and Industrial School.

It is a noble, notable work; the best product of Negro enterprise of the century.

I make this statement advisedly.

I beg a hearing for Mr. Washington. He is a true "Moses."

As much as any man in the land, he is securing to the whole country the moral results which the Civil War meant to produce.

Tuskegee is the bright spot in the black belt of the South.

It is a proof that the Negro can raise the Negro.

S. C. Armstrong

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From Margaret James Murray

Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 26. 1891

My Dear Booker— It is Monday night and I am just faged out. Got up at seven — ate no break fast — called the roll at 8:30 — came over and visited the sick till 10 — went to the faculty meeting till five minutes of eleven — taught a class the last hour before noon. Took dinner with Mrs Logan and came pretty nearly being late — kept Mr Hamilton's classes the three periods after dinner. Met the girls at 4:30 and finally ended by stopping by to see how Miss Lischy¹ is getting on — and now I am in study with the girls but I am glad of this fact because I should imagine that I was too tired to write you if I had nothing to do. I miss you my dear I really do. It is rather strange to say a thing like this but then it is true.

Sunday was another blue day for me. Ida² was taken sick Saturday night and I did not get any sleep and this put me in a bad humor