

*The BOOKER T. WASHINGTON Papers*

that when I wake it appears to me that I have in reality been with you all in body. Mother sais to tell you that she wishes you much happiness, and the children much love and many kisses Dock sends love and wishes you much success and happiness in your new life, and we all join in one voice and inviting you and Mrs Washing to visit us early in the future, perhaps as you go to the Exposition. I fear that you cant make out my writing Good by to all of you my loved ones

Mary

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To Warren Logan

Crawford House Boston, Nov 11 1892

Dear Mr. Logan: Just as fast as possible get that Perdue matter settled. It is very important.

I have returned the charter to Mr. Bedford with one suggestion.

I did not have time before leaving to speak to you about Mr. Brewer's<sup>1</sup> charges. They are heavy as I knew they would be. If he succeeds he wants \$400 if he fails \$200. While these are big figures — yet when we consider the importance and nature of the work I think it best to pay this. He argues that it may keep him in Montgomery the whole session and he will lose much practice in Tuskegee by reason of his absence. Out [of] the am't mentioned he pays his own expenses.

Just as soon as you receive money from New England people let me know.

Hope to send you some money soon. Yours truly

Booker T. Washington

ALS Con. 6 BTW Papers ATT. Original destroyed.

<sup>1</sup>BTW wrote S. L. Brewer of Tuskegee on Oct. 12, 1892, asking him to draft and seek passage of an act of incorporation. BTW said: "We prefer paying so much for the effort and a larger amount in case it is passed all right." (Con. 106, BTW Papers, DLC.) Brewer promised BTW: "You may rest assured I shall devise some means to have the bill passed." Brewer actively lobbied for the bill, which became law on Feb. 21, 1893. (Brewer to BTW, Feb. 18, 1893, Con. 6, BTW Papers, ATT, original destroyed; the act, Feb. 21, 1893, below.)