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To Samuel Chapman Armstrong

Stevens House New York, June 28 1890

Dear Gen. Armstrong: This morning I had a very pleasant call on Mr. C. P. Huntington at his summer residence in Westchester. He spoke about his intention to visit Hampton within a few days and that he is planing to give a sum of money for the enlargement and support of the saw mill &c.

He gives Tuskegee \$1000. Yours truly

Booker T. Washington
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ALS BTW Folder ViHaI. BTW wrote on the stationery of the Stevens House but gave the Boston mailing address.

From William D. Floyd

Opelika, Ala., July 14th 1890

My dear teacher: With much regret I write you relative to something I heard Rev. McEwen,¹ of Mont'y., say about some remarks made in your address at the closing exercises at Nashvill, Tenn. at Fisk University. Some pastor, Baptist I think, per surname Jackson of Nashvill wrote him. Said that you remarked, out of four hundred (400) Colored Baptist Churches in Alabama only about fifteen intelligent pastors could be found to carry the gospel. He remarked, (McEwen) that "I am going to refute it all." Again, he (Mc.) said that if you didn't put half ($\frac{1}{2}$) Baptist teachers in your School that he was going to raise his voice against the School. He proposed to split the School. Furthermore, stated that you were only a Normal School Graduate and the only way you could raise money North was telling the people that the Colored people in the South were very illiterate. He said that within a very short while he would be heard from through the Bap-