

MAY · 1907

understanding might have arisen "through my failure to make it clear that I was dealing with a specific class of Negro labor—that living under the plantation system." He thought that "the proper study of the Negro was a study of local conditions." BTW replied that "I do not want any thing over or under stated regarding the Negro, simply the facts. . . ." (Stone to BTW, Apr. 23, and BTW to Stone, May 1, 1907. Con. 360, BTW Papers, DLC.)

From Emmett Jay Scott

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama April 23, 1907

Dear Mr. Washington: There is something rather interesting in considering Wilkins' letter, which I send you today, and the following sentence from Du Bois' part of the April number of the "Horizon." In speaking of some man he says: "He knows not even the Conservator, of his own Chicago, the doughtiest champion, next the Guardian, of the rights of the Negroes and edited by an unpurchasable man."

When he reads Wilkins' editorial of last week, I am sure he will have fits! Yours truly,

Emmett J. Scott

TLS Con. 574 BTW Papers DLC.

An Item in the *Tuskegee Student*

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama May 4, 1907

MONEY FOR NEGRO SCHOOLS

DR. WASHINGTON AND DR. FRISSELL OF HAMPTON TO HANDLE BIG FUND

To her already numerous and liberal contributions to educational and philanthropic purposes, Miss Anna T. Jeanes, of this city, yesterday added a splendid gift of \$1,000,000 to be used in giving rudimentary education to the Negro children in the rural districts of the South. Desiring to see the work in which she is so deeply in-