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assistance through a clear understanding and by cooperating with
each other. Yours truly,

Booker T. Washington

TLpS Con. 344 BTW Papers DLC.

From Charles Satchell Morris

New York City, Oct 28th 1907

My dear Dr Washington, Your letter duly received. I regret that
I did not know you were at the door, I should of course have been
glad to have seen you.

In speaking about the necessity for a larger toleration of opin-
ions that differ from our own, I express a conviction that grows
deeper as the days go by. Nothing perhaps could happen to us
from the outside quite so unfortunate as our ceaseless suspicion
and aspersion of the motives of men whose every act proves that
they are as loyal as honest as true as any of the rest of us, and some-
times a great deal more serviceable. I shall be glad to see you when
you are in New York again. Wishing you abundant success in your
great and inspiring work fit for a titan I am yours sincerely

Charles S. Morris

ALS Con. 354 BTW Papers DLC. Docketed by Fred R. Moore: "OK.
but bears watching — careful correspondence FRM."

To Wallace Buttrick

[Tuskegee, Ala.] Nov. 1, 1907

Personal:

My dear Dr. Buttrick: I am just writing you a letter in a way of
"thinking out loud" as Mr. Baldwin used to say.

What do you think of the idea of our spending a large propor-
tion or perhaps nearly all of the Jeanes Fund for a few years in a
campaign in the direction of inducing the Colored people to bet-