

Dayton, Ohio, October 16, 1906.

Rev. J. Howe:

I wrote you a good deal yesterday, and must not stop too suddenly lest it shock you! I have settled all the bills that Joseph stated to me, and found his statement agreed with that of the creditors, except in two cases, one of these being five cents more and on 31 cents less than Joseph's statement. I got even with the one that had a bill of 5 cents more, by getting ^{him} to throw off 39 cents, which was the only one I asked to reduce his bill! He reduced it to \$8.50.

Of course, the fare to Huntington and freight on boxes &c. shipped, is above what they had stated as bills owing here. That amounts to \$20.83. Of this, the cost of tickets for four to Huntington is a part of the expenses of sending them to Africa. The other is a loan to them, or advanced pay for services. I have not time to give figures and strike the balance with your treasury, before the gathering of mail, this evening.

I expect to settle no further bills, if any are presented, until they are confirmed by the Wilberforces. I mention however that Mr. J. J. Wheeler mentions that some one claims that, by mistake, he in settlement, ~~overpaid Christopher over two dollars;~~ but probably Christopher will be gone before you get this letter.

The people that know the women Bessie and Constance continue to add to the good report of them some additional testimony as to Constance having come in from respectable and intelligent white people in Constance's part of the city to-day.

Yours truly,

Milton Wright,