

THE WORKS OF FRANCIS J. GRIMKÉ

Edited by
CARTER G. WOODSON

Volume IV

Letters

The Associated Publishers, Inc.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COPYRIGHT, 1942
BY CARTER G. WOODSON, TRUSTEE



Printed in the United States of America

ditions emphasized in this paper. On the other hand, I feel that the whole Presbyterian Church ought to get together. I can but feel that God will work out this entire matter, if we are patient and faith filled. Please congratulate Dr. Grimké for me upon this paper.¹

Cordially,
J. T. Stone.

Lucy C. Laney to Francis J. Grimké

Haines Normal and Industrial School
Augusta, Ga., Oct. 27, 1904.

Dear Dr. Grimké:

I write to ask when can we have you at Augusta? We are very anxious to have you come, also bring Mrs. Grimké. It is so seldom that we can have real men upon whom the race has no claim visit this section of the country, that we feel that we are almost outside of the "pale of civilization"—certainly out of touch with the progressive, thoughtful world. If it is possible for you to come to us, we hope that you will do so. Kindly let us know what will be the charge.

What of Dr. Du Bois' "Credo"? Is there any man who cannot subscribe to it? What do you say to sending it to a number of clergymen, who seem to feel that negroes have no soul, and hence no rights—spiritual nor otherwise.

Again let me thank you for the brave fight you made for all of us.¹ Surely such efforts cannot be lost. We do grow so impatient because the "Mills of the Gods" grind so slowly; but at sometime if we keep up the brave fight and efforts made by you and the few others, I see no reason that we should stand defeat. I only wish I could stay here long enough to see the victory.

Yours truly,
L. C. Laney,
Prin.

¹Stone was the pastor of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore.

¹Reference here is to the proposal to reunite the Northern and Southern Presbyterians on terms prejudicial to the interests of their Negro communicants. Grimké opposed this measure.