

Greensboro N. C.

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Mrs Tougce

My dear friend

I wrote

for Mrs Gilmet today and
thought I'd drop a few
lines to you also. Every
one thinks you were more
than kind and showed
something more than or-
dinary sympathy in going
to so much expense for me
who had rendered you service
of only two months and for
you who may never return
your kindness. Jane was
a smart a kind hearted
girl. Jim I had never

seen until he brought
his wife's body home &
think that he should feel
indebted to you and go
back and render his services.
Some folks are incapable
of gratitude, and it strikes
me that he is one of that
kind. Some think the
world owes them every
thing and they are
exempt from ^{all} indebtedness.
Maybe you may realize
this more than I possibly
can. But Mrs. Tongee you
will have the approbation
of your own conscience
and the love and
admiration of all semi-
intelligent people. There
is little to expect from
the ignorant. Jane, poor

girl, lost her claim
on life at your home
but gained the most
sublimous "lay in state"
of any colored person in
Greenboro; if her voice
could speak from its
eternal abode we would
hear something like this:
"I was but little at the
first but mighty at
the last."

Your old friend

Alice Davis Hanton