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SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, N. C.

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My Dear Joe:

I should have written to you long ago, but we have had the devil to pay here for a long time and it has made me small and sick, and disgusted enough - so much so that I could hardly attend to anything - You have had a deal of a time - As usual, the perfectly insincere, treacherous, nature of their southern course has shone out with a marvellous brilliancy - Holden made a series of most egregious blunders, and then tried to push it off on me by publishing my letter which had been put into his hands under a promise express, of secrecy - and laying the whole matter to me. He has most signally failed in this. I would like to give you a history of the whole matter but tempus does not suffice - The "Bar of Guilford" held a meeting and appointed a Committee to wait upon me and inquire as to the authenticity of the famous "Tribune" letter which I suppose you

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have seen, of course - I wish you could see my
answer to them - It is considered "classic" by
my friends here. I will send you a copy -
They have had it now some two weeks and
more and I have heard nothing from it as
yet. They have not found time to reply or even
thing is out of joint - I have been having a special
Term here and self and "the Poor" have stood on
our reputation dignities - "The Poor" has had
come down a little - They proposed for a time
to refuse to practice before me should I refuse to
resign at their request - I thought that was pure
a matter between them and their clients. Just as they
could afford - They are afraid it won't pay
I don't think it will - God only knows how the
will go as where they will end - I said, I
am just going to touch my luck however. I may
stay and I may take some foreign appointment
it is hard to tell which I may do -

Today begins my regular term. I go to church

Good night - Yours to
A. W. Tourgee