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Hon. Albion W. Tourge,
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Dear Sir: A notice of arraignment has issued in Resolomon's case for next Monday, 21st inst. when I propose to file the plea you have returned to me. No doubt the newspapers here will take it up as a matter of public interest. Of course our policy is to be very quiet and not to make too strong an argument, except to assist the Court with the opportunity to overrule us. No doubt the Judge will require some days perhaps a couple of weeks to make up his mind. After that I propose to go to trial as early as I can; to submit gracefully to the verdict, on a general plea of "not guilty," and then to turn over our client to the Sheriff, to be put in prison. Next comes the petition for habeas corpus. Be so kind as to follow, rather to guide me, step by step. Our petition to the Circuit Court should recite the grounds set forth

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in the plea, a transcript of
the record (complete) in the Crim. Court,
the commitment, the allegation that the
sentence is final & without appeal
What think you of pleading by way of
traverse to the Sheriff's return on the
Habeas Corpus? Is it really necessary? It
seems to me to call for a repetition
of the points set out in the plea and
set out again in the petition for Hab.
Corpus, which no doubt will have to
be set out ^{in the main} again in the opposing
answer when the appeal is taken.
This looks like too much repetition
of what is already very long and prolix.
We must be certain too that the Cir-
cuit Court, not an individual Judge
take up the matter, as there is no ap-
peal except from the final judgment
of the Court. I have not time to
linger to catch the mail.

Respectfully
Yours,
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