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Do you prefer continuing that matter as
as the matter from etc?

It is dated Oct 21st 93

Wm W. George Esq.

Dear Sir

I have your letter of the 29th Aug. that informs me that the Editor of the Inter Ocean writes you that because of "pressure on their columns" your notes are suspended & that they will only be continued by a persistent demand of their readers."

I think your notes very valuable & much regret their disappearance from the Inter Ocean & have so written the Editor saying & that seeing your notes on his paper has the appearance of merit to order it & that if he decides to discontinue them & all any other paper will publish them that I will follow you & shall not need the Inter Ocean attempt to hinder moral tone & politics. I write him of some length & state my best things as I hope so far as my little influence goes my length with others who may write for me & my influence

will to continue their publication. I do to know
that I take several secular papers & see
the only one & you are the only man ^{now} is to any
good degree posted as to the condition of the
negro in the South & that the Northern people
cannot afford to remain ignorant of the condition
of things down there as to the negro and his treatment,
that it is not worth while to try to keep
up the truth as in the days of slavery, for now
as then it will find the light, & the more fully known
the better so that if possible the remedy may be
found & applied in time. In this line I must
surrender.

If your notes should not appear in
the Inter Ocean again & you have a copy to another
paper please let me know so that I may order
it. Why do you suppose the Ocean declines to
publish? Can it be that a certain class of its readers
object against your way of treating the negro problem?
If you should be cut off I cannot see how you could
send me any definite information as to the
treatment of the negro. But it must come out in some way.
The only objection I can see as to your way of putting
things is the indiscriminate manner in which you discuss
Christianity & Christianity with ^{the} scurrilous denials heard
the negro. Very truly Yours J. G. Yerkes