

4 Cedar Street,

New York, Nov 23, 1893

My dear Sir

Your favor of the 20th instant was received. We so fully agree ^{upon} so many points that I account it regrettable that we cannot have a good talk over the matter; but as you are going west and as I have not decided to attend the Cincinnati convention, an early meeting does not seem among the possibilities.

I have become dissatisfied with race journalism for the very reason stated by you in the following: "The limitation of the race journal lies in the fact that it cannot reach those it is desirable to touch until the evil they represent has been overcome or greatly ameliorated." And for this simple reason race journalism has al-

ways been very welcome to me.
To overcome this limitation I
have had and still have re-
course to the daily press. However,
I could only make myself thoroughly
understood on this point by a per-
sonal interview. And this is also
true of the argument to consider
the age as the basis of the national
citizen.

No, Dr. Embry did not send me
a copy of your letter. I found it
in the Christian Recorder and
reproduced it in the current issue
of the Age.

When the conditions are more
favorable, I trust we may talk
over the situation.

Yours truly,
T. Thomas Fortune
To Judge Tourge