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Oxford, Miss.

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Dear Sir:-

I read with pleasure  
your Notes in the "Lester Ocean"  
were very indeed when they  
were discontinued. As I read  
the by standers notes, and while  
at my occupation to study the  
treatment, I can't help saying  
I must say. Cordially, you are  
and (the negro) future hope.  
"The Republican Party is corrupted  
to the core, & the Party will have  
to be substituted, to say nothing  
of Democrat Party." I've read the  
Constitution & its amendments,  
and oh! the party to copy them  
to full fillment. If the negro  
would understand like

of m<sup>1896</sup>  
the "Caryites, they would be  
slaughtered by wholesale sale.  
We hear of many humane  
specimens being erected for  
safety of the animals of the  
lower order throughout  
North & South, But none  
for the security of Negroes,  
are we not more than horses  
cattle etc? On 27<sup>th</sup> of April  
Jas. Hapkin, Cal. D., Chas. M.  
Farland, white. Became intem-  
perant to each other, the for-  
mer getting the better of the  
latter, where as each went  
away, M. Farland, getting a  
crowd & hunted for Hapkin  
could not find him returned  
home some one in ambush  
fired & shot H. Boyce, fell fatal.  
Now the trouble, Ten men  
were lynched & Tom sent to the  
Penitentiary.

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I am confident that the  
South to supremacy will  
ever be contended for by their  
practices, by tradition.  
I know a man of color who  
was killed <sup>for</sup> saying he was a  
Radical Republican, by  
Bull Dossere in '79, though his  
friends entreated him  
to say he was not. He was  
dealt a blow by Bull, with  
the back of his gun, he fell  
a victim saying I am a Repub-  
lican, expired. I'll write more  
very soon. Suppose the negroes  
strike for higher wages like the  
whites of the North, they would be  
slayed by hundreds oh! I wished  
no more all dead to be true  
like we are.

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I see where over the hills  
and were raging the, the col-  
dies were ordered to be par-  
tialable, whereas if it had  
been in the south & had be-  
en Negroes they would have  
been merciless to them.

I say & ever will say  
our chances are not worth  
living we had better be de-  
ad than under goe such treat-  
ment. as we meet every day  
in the south. then will our  
sorrows have an end? Our joy  
when shall we feel. if I could  
turn one the whites black  
we'd have a prophet for  
us in the south.

My No is