

Richmond Va.

June 20, 1894.

My dear ^{Mr} George

can I thank you for
your most kind letter!
I have been indisposed
for the past week, so you
would have sooner heard
from me. I can hardly
speak definitely regarding
Wharton's at the
final decision rests
with my Uncle in N.
Y. and I am waiting
to hear from him.

I will write you later
and in the mean time
wish to thank you for
your hospitable invita-
tion and would be
only too delighted to
renew the acquaintances
of my early childhood.
Mama would like to
hear from your Mother
Mrs Killbourn, and
Miss Millie. It is
rather remarkable that
a few days before my
dear father's death there

assembled in his room at my Aunt's
Mrs. Grace the Hooper Balls and
with the exception of yourself & Judge
Tougee, all the Northern people who
held in Greensboro during the Ku Klux
days. Papa spoke of it and said "if
the Tougees were only here our list
would be complete." Mama joins me in
kindest regards to yourself, Judge Tougee
and your daughter. Very sincerely yours,
Auntie Mac Habersham

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