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Hon A. M Pougee
Mayville W.V.

Dear Sir

Your letter of 14th inst to hand, since which time I notice you have been appointed Consul to Bordeaux France Allow me to congratulate you and express the wish that the position may prove pleasant and profitable. I hope you will pardon me for again intruding on your time. As you are doubtless very busy. I take your letter to be final of course but it hurt [illegible] very much and to learn that you are not very kindly disposed towards him. I know he appreciates all you have done for him in the past and from my childhood I've heard him speak of your faithfulness to him in all of his

political fight. There are several reasons why he entered the fight this time & as briefly & rapidly as possible I'll recount them to you. In the first place he needs the position. He was on the bond of a Republican County Officer, who defaulted for 5 or 6 thousand dollars, of course he had to help pay that & he was very much opposed to going on this mans bond & only did it when the party was about to lose the office through lack of bondsmen. He also went on some notes for Col Roe & Kegal & tried to help him out of his financial trouble & against he lost $2000 or more, Strange to say both of these men are against him in this fight & both claim to be Republicans. Now as to the local condition. There is only one other candidate, Mr Tyler Glenn former U.S. Marshall, Mr Glenn has repeatedly turned out the whole party from President down to Constable & has time & again warned Republicans that he would do all he could to defeat the party & that any confidence placed in him would be betrayed to

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the democratic. He has told me that he never expects to vote another Republican ticket as long as he lives. He did not vote at all in 1894. He did as much, or more than any other man in the district, to defeat Congressman Settle, notwithstanding he is an uncle of Settle's. Father has the backing of Settle & all of the County officials who are Republicans & by far a majority of the patrons of the office. Such is the Republicanism of the man who is opposing him. I recognize the strength of your finish about his long tenure of the office, but there is not a spot or blemish on that record. It is clean from beginning to end. Is not a record, such as he has made, recommendation for those who have been faithful in defeat as well as victory, who never created a ticket, to be cast aside? Is the time, the talent & the money freely given in the past to try to build up the Republican party in the South to count for naught

Are men who vote the ticket only when it suits them, who do all they can to defeat the party (using fair or foul means) to be rewarded & enjoy the emoluments of office after the victory is won? If the appointment of any other man will serve the interests of the party better or heal any breaks in the ranks we are perfectly willing to stand aside. Father is in the race at the solicitation of men who know if his appointment will keep the party all to pieces in the county. We may be defeated but for the good of the party if he should be taken I'm sure our men mean for us to keep on fighting & then I'm through. My mother died last fall & left a large family 3 boys & 6 girls, two of the girls are quite small & are to be educated and fitted for life & the time as P.M. would enable father to do by them as he would like to. If you were a citizen of Greensboro & knew you would be on our side in this fight I asked for your aid knowing you would unhesitatingly give it. If I could see you & talk to you I could explain the situation much better. I hope you will excuse this long letter but after hearing your letter I felt like you thought we did not appreciate your efforts in our behalf in the past. Father sends kindest regards & wishes you prosperity.

Very truly Robt G White

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