My Dear Sir:—

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the circulars
descriptive of the "Peace Movement" for which you will please accept my
thanks. I have not as yet had an opportunity to study the same as deeply as
in my opinion their importance justifies, though I can truthfully assure you
that such thought as I have thus far been able to give to the matter has
induced me already that the movement is an intelligent and
practical one.

You have been rightly informed that I am one likely to be interested in a
plan having for its object the accomplishment of a condition of affairs as
affecting our race in this country so reasonable, so just and so desirable.

I cannot believe that in the long run it can be for the real good of any
race to appear unjustly any man or set of men anywhere in the world — an
object to be sought, in the demand or the act of war, as an end in itself, and
thus the shadow of a cancer destiny. God and right will rule, and not
rule in the affairs of races as well as in those of individuals, and thought
for a time wrong and injustice will seem to triumph, yet in the final analy-
sis of things it is surely the truth that will prevail. If universal his-
tory has taught anything at all, it has certainly taught this simple and in
all respects most reasonable lesson that "Righteousness exalts a nation,
but sin is a reproach to any people." It surely seems to me, therefore, as
fair minded man to be convinced that the national sins of our country today
are the shameful injustice to which our race is subjected in practically all
parts of the land, both in a private and a public way. But we are not
the destruction of others or overthrow of the oppressors; we are not their
servant; on the
other hand we desire their good, when we earnestly ask them to think of
these things, to put themselves in our place, as it were, and think how they
would like to be thus treated. Can it be treason to refer to the Golden
Rule?

But it was not my intention to say thus much at this time. The case needs
no argument. I have long thought that what we must need as a race is a re-
structuring, an earnest appeal to the best thought and sentiment of our fellow
citizens. The age of reasoning and intelligent appeals to one's love for the right, not
possibly misunderstood love for the right whichタイト more or less within the
breast of every man, is not at our disposal.

Yours Respectfully,