

will never have him in her house again. To: Mrs. Paul L. Dunbar
Paranthesis: (This time it's Jim Johnson, wants Jacksonville, Fla. Sunday, Nov. 31, 1901
me to go to church - with I told him. He also Washington, D.C. Please! heart!
doesn't want me to go and see the aforesaid
young lady, he says I am compromising her
by letting her be in love with me! Then I
said hell! and he took his violin and de-
camped. The fact is, though I have tried
to keep from writing it to you, I am in
my usual position with a lot of bad
fool women chasing around and
making me uncomfortable. The
Johnson boys have been the high much
a muchos (a new masonic term) and they
some how do not like the feel of an un-
printed word. My old landlady is very
sworn ally. If this nuisance keeps up I
shall pack my things and take myself
to Tuskegee. The Southern Bellers are
one too many for your Truly.)
My cough is much better and I re-
sured me this morning some things
the clouds looked threat coming. Got your
dear letter at the post office. While
standing there reading it, an anti-
cratic old gentleman came up and in-
duced himself as Mr. Galt, told me how he
had enjoyed all the influence of Jim
was palms. Politely so, and just I am
tired of it. I want home + you and
and rest with my heart in your arms.
It was merely a very deep scheme

I had planned
to write so many letters today &
this is the first and the only one
I shall get done. It is late too for
this and I am not sure that you
will get it on time. I do hope though
that your palm which I sent spec-
ial arrived in time for the Sunday
service.

(Just put in here a long parenthesis
in which my landlady has been up
here chattering. Rosamund Johnson has
been over trying to get me to go to church
but all entirely without avail + he is gone
in high dudgeon because he fancies I
am going to see a girl rather than hear
him play the organ + join the violin.
My L. L. has been in a state of laughter
over it all + especially because I have got
my own way.)

It is just as well that I do not spend
more time with Belinore. He is irritating,
bore and disgusting not at all the
fellow whom we knew in Washington.
I do not say this because he is not in
society here, but because I see him at
his worst. At a card party where he was
invited because he was my friend he behaved
so outrageously that the lady says she

beneath the one I told you of that prompt-
ed them to bring me down here. They want
me to join the quadruple alliance, Cole-
R. Johnson, J. Johnson & me, but I shall meet - they
a bit chided and such on a form.

And lots of love to ma and you -
Sincerely Hubert.

[Paul L. Dunbar]