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your gesture (say) and then I
was sure I would get one to-
day. Was rather disappointed
at not getting any.

Am all dressed now to go
to Bethel Library where Lewis
Douglass speaks, Joe plays &
I read a patriotic piece. This
to be quite an affair.

I expect to start for New
York Thursday evening as soon
as library closes and I hope to
see you that night if I do not
get in too late. Don't know yet
when I shall stop. Sallie writes
that I should ask Mrs. Mat-
thews to get me a place in Broth-
lyn as as to keep me away
from the "Tudorville." Where
do you think of it?

Badly as I feel tonight I am
going to try and get up courage
to go to dancing class tonight,
after the meeting is over. Then
I have a party tomorrow night
which will keep me up another

To Alice Ruth Moore
Brooklyn
From Paul & L. Dunbar

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Washington - Feb. 8th '98

My Darling:-

I have not written to you
these two days because I was
so greatly worried until all
uncertainty about my coming
was cleared. I have heard no
more from Fossell and don't
know whether he still expects
me or not, but it doesn't at
all make any difference &
I am coming to see you. (Pa-
don the blot and the bad word
& said.) I supposed it was to be
an afternoon reading, but have
not heard more about it, so
don't know whether to bring my
dress suit or not, but will do
so, of course.

My cause of fear was that the
library authorities would not let
me go - Mr. Young having been
suddenly called away; but I felt
that all right today and never
hesitate again.

I did expect a letter from

or so after midnight. ⁽³⁾ So I shall be rather tired
when I come to you on Thursday night.

I will go out to your museum with you on
Sunday. As to the other blow-out we must talk
it over when I am with you.

I must close hurriedly now and be
off. It's quarter past seven.

Love you very dearly,

Goodnight -

From Husband,