

My dear Mr. Talbot.

I wish to again express my thanks for the kindly and hearty treatment extended us by yourself and friends and those associated with you.

I find upon my return that there has been a great fervor created over our disappearance, one which I do not think altogether warranted. No sheriff ever had as many guns or such material, such personell as hunted us, and how we escaped capture is more than I can imagine.

I do appreciate the tremendous interest that the people have shown in our behalf, as well as their intense efforts for our rescue. I can not describe my feelings. It certainly was simply wonderful and beyond the power of my expression. I feel that if through my efforts I am able to make some few of my fellow men happy and contented, and to have my name linked to something that is a benefit and an advantage to their welfare, my mission in this world is not lost. A fitting prize to me, and an ample heritage to him that follows me, is that wealth stored in the hearts of my fellow men.

The meeting with you and your party was more than a usual act of Providence, and I believe it was meant for some greater end. I trust when the time is ripe it will not find me wanting.

To you and your party, and particularly to Dr. Thorpe, permit me to extend our heartfelt thanks, and joining me in this expression are those of my friends and associates, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Lobke T. Highman and several others, and true friend, muchly tried, however, Captain James F. Jaudon.

Remember us to all the boys and tell them for us how much we appreciated their kindness and good wishes.

Thanking you all again and wishing you all much good fortune and a very happy time, and above all that Dr. Thorpe may be much easier now, believe me,

Mr. Richmond Talbot

Very sincerely yours,

52 Norman St -

from us all.

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