that you must have been thinking, at the time you wrote, of some of your former correspondents & friends here. While I regret any change you may have experienced in your feelings in regard to any, it is some satisfaction to me to know, however sad they may be, that some still retain your confidence and warm from time to time bound with letters from you. You have doubtless learned of the death of our mutual friend Mrs. S. E. Russum. It occurred in April. She had been for several years fast friends, which ceased only to her death. She seemed to look upon me as a young brother and unburdened all her griefs & sorrows. She often expressed her profound regrets, respecting the change of feeling between her brother & yourself. She did not change in their feelings. She felt as kindly & friendly towards you as ever. She leaves only one of her many children who has survived her. & that one is George. Agreeable to your request, on the receipt of your letter, I called upon Mrs. B. V. R. James & read to her the paragraph respecting the death & merits of Mr. James, and of your deep sympathy & condolence with her in her bereavements. She expressed much gratitude for your kind & sympathetic expressions & said that she would soon write you. It is saddening to one

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