

Wachpeloh N. C.  
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Dear Bro Kerr

I am glad to, <sup>see</sup> that you have been restored to health. May you long remain so. I received a letter from Hinshaw (N. M.) that you had informed him that I had never turned over to you the papers in his case - You perhaps overlooked them they are in the envelope with the others I sent you - They consist (if I recollect aright) of only one sheet. His letter to the Judiciary Committee our reference by endorsement to Wilson and his reply - all of which occurred at Morehead City during the session of the Alliance last summer. Please examine and see if I am not correct - and so write him - I fear Wilson has played sharp with him but any way he is entitled to a hearing. Please write him at once - As everything was done at Morehead in the two days there without original papers I believe if I were you I would advise him to begin anew - that everything may be in order -

Now something else. If you want a Governor at your house all you have got to do is to say you will accept the nomination and I do not think there is the slightest doubt about your being elected - There is more misdeed with us than any where in the State; the roscaality practiced on us has disgruntled our people

so that they will not attend the pumans,  
They intend to be free this year. I can not advise  
them otherwise unless I can assure them that  
their rights will be respected. My intention was  
to remain quiet this year. But I have received  
four letters asking me to be a candidate for  
Treasurer. I told Bain last year that I would  
not be; consequently can not enter a contest  
against him. It is my sincere desire after hav-  
ing gone to Raleigh and made a distuit for  
himself perpetrating an outrage on me and  
the old 8<sup>th</sup> distit - in endeavoring to walk two  
logs at the same time has fallen in the  
creek and will hardly come to the surface  
during this Campaign. Consequently in  
many parts of this distit they are pushing  
my claims for the nomination. It will cer-  
tainly be a grand triumph should matters be  
terminated. I shall remain quiet - and abide  
the result. You will notice an effort to draw  
Alexander out of Congress as a candidate  
for Governor. You can doubtless see the  
intention of such a move but it will not  
work, We need him where he is -  
We have had Guppe among us nearly  
all winter, some seven cows but are all  
up now. Bro Paine has gone to N.Y. this week for  
an operation for cancer of the bowels. I fear he will  
not survive long. I will miss him more than any  
one of my neighbors. I wish to go to Stateville  
tomorrow to see Butler and Skinner but for the  
rain may prevent.

Sincerely yours  
W. A. Graham