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Out of every one hundred are brought
here and put to work on the farm
and are pushed driven and worked
harder than they were when we have
them as slaves. I know of no way to
stop it except you enforce your Statute
law. (I suppose D. C. has on) and put all
debtors for negro labor in jail and
fine them all the law will allow. I hope
you will. And meanwhile the Wheelers
of Arks will warmly second your every
effort. And hundreds of other good
Citizens. I am sure if you will correspond
with L. P. Featherston on this subject. he will
be able to give you light as he lives in
the district where most of them stop that
come to Arks. And has been in most every
Township in his dist. since Nov- And he will
take pleasure in informing you. If at any
time I can serve you in any way. Com-
mand me. I am sir very truly & Respectfully yours
R. H. Morehead

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The negro is not the citizen that we crave or want. We have too many already. for our good. in several particular. And especially in politics. I feel safe in saying to you and your people that it is the conniving of our large planters in our river bottoms that is giving you trouble. I do not think our A. R. s. are concerned any farther than the matter of transportation goes. If I did not know for a certainty that nine tenths of these planters are Southern men and Democrats I would be inclined to say it had some political significance. But I know from experience that two years hence these same smart fellows will raise a great hue and cry about the negro vote. And would do more than buy other men we have to rob them of their vote. In the same way they have you and your people this year of their labor. Ninety nine

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Walter Chapel, Ark., April 26th 1889

E. C. C. Esq.
 Old Sparta N. C.

My Dear Sir and
 Bro. your two favors both dated in
 March are at hand. One stamped mis-
 sent. And the other followed Mr -
 Audigier to his present home (New York.)
 And was by him returned to this office
 I very much regret this delay but of
 course I am not to blame. I have
 given their contents due consideration
 And like yourself must say I am
 at a loss to know why a few large
 planters from this State would vol-
 untarily better than of another State of their
 only hope of a crop the present year
 and of course a living for the next
 So far as my information goes I am
 satisfied that 4/5 of our people are
 violently opposed to the move and
 are ready and willing to oppose it by
 all honorable means in their power.