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Washington, D. C.,
21st. March, 1933.

The Honourable B. M. Miller,
Governor of Alabama,
Executive Building,
Montgomery, Alabama.

Excellency:

I most humbly beg you in the name of the most high, our Lord and Jesus Christ, to give this letter your most kind consideration in behalf of the Colored Scottsbury boys, whose fate hang in the balance of divine justice.

I do not know them, but as one of the human family and of the Christian Army, I have tried in my small way to try and comfort them, since I have learned of their most sorrowful fate, and beg of you in the name of the Lord to consider their fate. It is in the spirit of christian love that I humbly address you and would feel the same and pray the same for any human being whose guilt was questioned by so large a majority of citizens and even international forces.

I have fasted and prayed that the Eternal and almighty father would touch your heart to grant this petition in his holy name, to release those poor boys back to their poor lonely mothers, who probably know no joy in this life other than being mothers. I have fasted three days and nights, not food nor water, praying night and day, trusting in God's good mercy, that you will favor our request. And I believe you will do the will of God, and bring down blessings upon yourself and your whole State as well, and all that is dear to you. Your future home in glory will be justice. Oh God grant, and all that has anything to do with this case, from the greatest to the smallest, will be happy that they will not have innocent blood upon them.

Just your word and the word of your pen Excellency, will merit justice to your State and freedom will be the jewels in your heavenly robe.

Sincerely in Christ,

Lillian W McBroeken

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