Harrisonburg Va.
Feb. 13, 1923.

My dear Miss Tarbell.

Your letter received also the letter of Mr. Estep. Last week I sent you a letter from Mr. Estep, stating that the old records were now in Philadelphia. It is

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possible that they were
sent to the gentleman, who
gave you the name of
Mr. Estep. & that you can
get the information you
seek from him; if not
please advise me & I
will make a careful search
of these old records, just as
soon as they are returned

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to Mr. Estes.

In the meantime I am going to try & find out for you, whether or not the Earl Lincolns on Linville Creek were Slave holders.

I am sorry to say that I did not receive a copy of John Lincoln's will, but I am in a hurry, so

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please suit your own convenience
in having a copy made for me.

Yesterday I 'phoned to Mrs. Lincoln's
wife at Lacy & she stated that the
information Dr. Lincoln had concerning
the ~~rary~~ religion of the Lincolns had
been sent you sometime about
X mas. also that you had answered that

you were already in possession of that particular information. It would be a great pleasure to be able to do something really worth while for you. Just when I think I am going to have that pleasure "Presto," the opportunity vanishes.

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Miss Tarbell won't you let
me know in what + when
these articles of yours will
be published, so that I will
be sure not to miss any of them.
You boys certainly took
the book you sent ah.

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I read out of it morning,
noon + night. Ale, calls it,
"My Ale Lincoln book." + although
he can't understand it, as Preston
does, I must read to him, just
as often as I do to Preston.

Still hoping that I can
be of service to you + with

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love from all of us for
you and your sister, I am
Yours sincerely,
Mrs. E. R. Lincoln.

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