ing that is now coming to our family will in some little way serve to make Atlanta a better city, Georgia a better state, and America a better country. Just how I do not yet know, but I have faith to believe it will. If I am correct then our suffering is not in vain.

I understand that I can have visitors twice a month—the second and fourth Sunday. However, I understand that everybody—white and colored—can have visitors this coming Sunday. I hope you can find some way to come down. I know it will be a terrible inconvenience in your condition, but I want to see you and the children very badly. Also ask Wyatt to come. There are some very urgent things that I will need to talk with him about. Please bring the following books to me: Stride Toward Freedom, Paul Tillich's Systematic Theology Vol 1 & 2, George Buttrick The Parables of Jesus E. S. Jones Mahatma Gandhi, Horns and Halo, a Bible, a Dictionary and my reference dictionary called Increasing your Word Power. This book is an old book in a red cover and it may be in the den or upstairs in one of my [strikeout illegible] bags. Also bring the following sermons from my file: “What is Man” “The Three Dimensions” “The Death of Evil” “Why could not we cast him out?” “Why Jesus called A man A Fool” “The God Samaritan” “The Peril of the Sword” “Our God is Able” “Levels of Love” “Loving your enemies” “God of the Lost” “Vision of A world made New” “Keep moving From this Mountain” “A Religion of Doing” “Looking Beyond you circumstances” The Impassable Gulf” “Love for Action” “Christ The Center of our Faith” Some of these are in the file; others are on the desk. Also bring a radio

Give my best regards to all the family. Please ask them not to worry about me. I will adjust to whatever comes in terms of pain. Hope to see you Sunday.

Eternally yours
[signed] Martin

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3. In a 26 October telegram Walker wrote to King: “I will be to see you tomorrow afternoon.”


5. Several of these titles also appeared as chapters in King’s 1963 book of sermons Strength to Love (New York: Harper & Row).
Dear Rev. King:

I am a freshman at college, and I'd like to express my personal feelings and the feelings of my classmates about you and your work. Our hearts go out to you and the brave Southern students. Anything that we can do, we'll be more than happy to. We are with you all the way.

Very sincerely,

Michael Meeropol 1964

From Nnamdi Azikiwe

26 October 1960
Lagos, Nigeria

Nnamdi Azikiwe, the newly appointed governor-general of Nigeria, writes in the hope that King will attend his inauguration. King traveled to Lagos in November to