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"They used horse sense," ran the consensus of expression. "They knew negroes so well that they knew Manning was telling the truth. They found Williams guilty on the strength of the story. But they refused to hang him. That was horse sense, too. That action will be better for both races in the long run."

"'Will you stand up, Mr. Williams,' the court asked in a voice that shook with emotion despite its modulated tones. John Williams arose, his great shoulders squared, his head thrown back, his eyes fixed on the judge with a gleam that bespoke defiance to the words he knew would make him a striped felon for the rest of his days. There was a twitching in the muscles of his brawny throat, but otherwise his whole being seemed to shout the unspoken thought, 'There is no punishment that law can mete out that I am not man enough to bear.'"

(2) On or about the first day of February, 1920, I was in the city of Atlanta, Ga., and was sitting in the Terminal station about 2:30 p. m. A man, who appeared to be about sixty-five (65) years of age, smooth shaven, his hair partly gray, about five (5) feet seven or eight inches in height and rather heavy, probably weighed

(4) I took the two (2) drafts above mentioned in the total amount of twenty-five thousand (\$25,000) dollars, and returned to Atlanta, arriving there February 11, 1926.

himself or deafness, and it does this that no one could man. It is effecti is caused by catar acted, or wholly d drums. A request