Celebrating 175: Henry Ossawa Tanner, Writings & Notes, circa 1900-1930s

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what was the matter with you - what he said was the matter with me I do not know or now remember - but he said among other things - there is no use trying [strikethrough] to raise him, you can't do it [[/strikethrough]] "you will never raise him." Which put me in mind of the story of the old couple who where burying their youngest son of 65 or 70 yrs after the funeral talking the old man - "Well I always felt we would never raise him."

Randolph St. School under Jacob C. White a long way from our house in Diamond St but [strikethrough] each [[/strikethrough]] my father had great faith in Mr. White as a teacher, so I continued to go to him even the school was transferred to Wood St. Mr. White was a graduate from the Institute for Colored Youth or as it was so often called in those days Fanny Jackson's school & it was largely modeled on that basis paying little or no attention to the regular grammar schools course in the other Public School of which it was a part. The city fathers allowing a large
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