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Salem, Tuesday Evening
March 2nd 1841

Dear Brother Phelps,

In one word, can you tell me why the Am. A. Society ceased to support Hiram Wilson & the schools among the runaways in Canada?

I feel a very deep interest in their case, and always have. Wilson wrote me the other day for aid. Poor fellow, he has had to keep travelling about on foot nearly all winter to raise funds to maintain the teachers & his family.

What shall be done in the case for a permanent effort?

Now as to the course in the meeting next week - a word or two - I think

P.S. My wife's oldest Brother Ammon, is in store
No 363 Washington St. with Carlos Chamberlain
I want you to take a little notice of him, in-
troduce him to young Allen, and some others
of your good young men &c.

I think the Lord is with us of a truth
I mean among my people. And I shall
judge the time spent in Boston next
week - But I am ready for the battle
tho' it come fierce & loud.

yours in the best of loves, Cove.
Chas. T. Foney.

of making a proposition at the opening
of the meeting, to refer the whole con-
troversy to a large Committee, from both
parties in equal numbers, with instructions
to report, if possible, some measure of
conciliation. If it is voted down, as it
probably will be, we have them on the
lip at once - If it is accepted they
will have to yield something, and
we may yield a little in form, tho' not
in principle - and then we may place
them in a position in which they will
be compelled to make the division, if
one comes, on the true ground. For
we must not permit them to have the
chance of making the split on the
point of difference - with the American
Society. We must force them on the
horns of perfectionism non resistance
and unreany about political action.
What say you brother plotters?

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