

Rochester Sept. 5. 1835.

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News of Aug. 21. has just been received, & I
 down at once to reply to it, so that you shall hear from
 "return of mail." I have been in this place a week, lectured
 three times, & give another lecture to-morrow (Sabbath) at 5 o'clock.
 This will be my last lecture in this place, for the present,
 though I shall be in this vicinity for two or three weeks to
 come. When I first came, there were some demonstrations of a
 known opposition - two handbills were issued, one calling
 on the mob to be at our Monday Evening's meeting to put
 us down, & the other calling a meeting of citizens to see
 what measures should be taken to stop the progress of an
 "obnoxious" &c - Both attempts were an utter failure. & the
 enemy has been ready ^{since} to quash his teeth from their disre-
 putment. So the Lord has always delivered me out of the
 hands of the enemy: he had the same thing to meet at LeRoy
 & his triumph was complete - so much so that I have
 been informed within a day or two that the man, who took
 part in the opposition there, is now an abolitionist.
 Every week I am to meet the ladies of the city to form
 a Ladies Anti Slavery Society - I think we shall get a goodly
 number. On Wednesday I go to Brighton 3 miles distant. - Friday
 to Grandville - Sabbath to Le Roy - Tuesday after, to Brockport
 Sabbath after to Lockport a Niagara - thence back to Rochester
 & other places on my way homeward. At least, for the present
 this seems to be the arrangement. You had better however think

my name would make a statement of amount due to
 his meeting - live (I think it is slavery), which is more here
 of a certain - authority - due to
 I don't know that there is any hope, but already is so nearly
 that I shall want my
 money for the
 I had better
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Your letter to me at Rochester, care of Mr Geo. A. Avery, unless there is something special in the state of your health or otherwise, on account of which it is all-important I should hear from you as soon as possible. In that case direct to me at Lockport or Niagara, according to the time you write, calculating that it will take your letter about one week to reach me at either place.

You will see by my former letter, which you will have received ere this that I have determined on some arrangement like that which you suggest. I have been thinking the matter over since I wrote you, & as nothing comparatively has been done in Conn. on the subject, I think the Committee will give me that State as my field for the winter & I can operate in it at my leisure, making Farmington head-quarters, & only going into the towns in that vicinity - so being with you most of the time. & at the same time, by correspondence &c I can be maturing matters for a State Convention in the Spring. Perhaps some arrangement of this sort could be made, if the West Hartford Church is destitute of a Pastor for me to supply that for two or three months as a temporary supply - & thus accomplish two things at a time, obtain a partial support in that way, & by exchanges, with ministers in the vicinity, carry abolition into the adjoining places. Suppose you ~~inquire~~ make the inquiry, if you have an opportunity of Mr Porter, & if the church is vacant, say that I probably might be had as a temporary supply. Unless you shall very much prefer otherwise, I think we had better make Farmington home, for the winter. I think, if I am with you, as I shall be, we

I don't see doing us good. The few blood of the North is hardly ready to succumb. You are too weak.

Amos A. Phelps
Rochester Sept. 3. 1835
(S. P.)



Handwritten initials or flourish in brown ink.

Mrs Charlotte Phelps

Farmington
Conn.

... would make a statement of the amount, and
his mother's lives (I think it is Murray, which is near here) & a certificate authenticating the same, if I can. I don't know that there is any hope, but Murray is so near here, that I shall go
If we make Farmington home for the winter, I shall want my
I think therefore that Mother had better not sell him
I am, dear Sir,
Yours truly,
Amos A. Phelps

Handwritten note on the left margin: "This letter of other place"