

Eng Geo. Russell.

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Rev. A. A. Phelps.  
Care of Rev. E. D. Moore.

Single & paid.

Barre.  
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whereas, had you said on the back, 2 pieces of paper,  
I should have saved 25.<sup>d</sup>

[Mr Brackett has got a heavy load on his  
shoulder, he says the Society owe \$3000, & he will  
not sign any more notes for the Abolitionist after  
the ~~present~~ next number, i.e., if I understand him  
right, this is his assertion.]

I was not at the meeting of the Committee. I went  
out to Mount Auburn with my brother & our wives.

In haste  
Yours Truly

Geo. Russell

Boston August 11. 1840.

Present my best regards to Mr Moore & lady.

[Mr Fuller is out of the city: he was not at the meet-  
ing on Monday. There were present Messrs King, Brackett,  
Chamberlain, <sup>Putnam</sup> ~~Stone~~ & Barnes. I copy the vote as given to  
me. "On motion of D G King, voted to make arrangements  
with the publishing committee of the Eman. to receive y<sup>e</sup> pa-  
per for the sub. of the Mass. Abo. for the remainder of the  
year." ]

number printed. My chief object in writing is to request your return on Monday, so as to be in season for the Meeting of the Ex Committee in the afternoon; & I hope Mr Alden will then be on hand, so that the arrangement with the Emancipator, which was unanimously agreed on by the Committee, may be made in due form. I shall leave the city as soon as the thing is fully completed.]

I have attended to all the letters sent you, except one from Mr Scoble received to-day - he wishes you to look up a document which he gave Mr Phillips, which Mr P, gave Prof Adam, & Prof A gave Mr Garrison, & which Mr Garrison sent on to Johnson, all this notwithstanding Mr I earnestly requested Mr Phillips to return ~~it to me~~ he promised to do so. The "woman question" he says has got him into "bad odor" with some of our countrymen - but it will not go in England. I received a letter from Acton - your Convention could not be admitted there. I wrote immediately to Mr Scott, & strange to tell I have received no answer as yet although I desired him to write as soon as he could possibly ascertain about a place. I think of nothing else to mention save that you would study economy to write on the outside of your letters what number of pieces they contain. I had to pay 50 cents for the letter you sent me from Springfield

Geo. Russell Boston Aug. 11.

Bro Phelps.

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I write to say that I have been in somewhat of a quondary since you left. You gave me so much material that I hardly knew what to use. I had some idea of leaving out Mr. Mann's address, as I do not like so many long articles in one paper, but finally concluded to put it in. Your letter from Springfield reached me this forenoon, but too late for your article on political action, as I had previously taken one from the Emancipator, the one which I supposed you wished me to publish. The notice on political action I put in. Mr. Haskell rather objected to the use of his name - wanted I should put your name to the notice, but finally consented. I have reserved you 30 "letters" (papers) containing Phillips's letter, & have forwarded your paper to Calhoun as requested. [But now comes the tug of war. The Committee voted to transfer the paper to the Emancipator, & notice was given out for the paper to that effect & put in type. Bro. Ela & myself thought it was better that you should be here to give the reasons for the transfer, & although Bro. Brachett was rather stiff about it, yet on Ela's agreeing to deduct \$10, & my agreeing to give in \$5 of my salary, he concluded with Bro. Barnes to let us have one more