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Rev. A. A. Phelps.

Care of B. B. Bacon Esq. Boston
(Mr. ~~Young~~) Sargent. Mass.

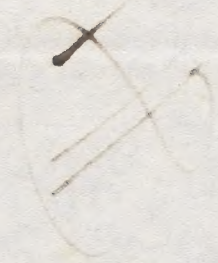
George de Cour.
Waterville Nov 21.
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round here and want to know where to send them.

Respectfully yours

Geo. L. LeRow.

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over the state this winter, and what a host of fires
these "fire brands" will kindle! It's really humiliat-
ing!

I presume Mr. Thompson had learnt the
usual customs of the Yankees before he came here
else he might have thought he was not well
received ~~here~~, but assure him from me that had
he remained here that day he left, he would
have received demonstrations of our respect.

We would welcome him with open arms here
again.

I intend to write to New York next week
I wish to have it known that Waterville College
is committed on the subject of sin.

With much respect I remain yours
Affectionately

Geo. L. L. Row.

Nov. 29 Unavoidably this letter has been de-
tained until this time, the money should have
been paid long ago, but we could not collect it.
We have not collected it yet but I send it myself.

I have got my dismissal from here and
shall go to N. Y. in the Spring. Pres. Babcock
is, I understand, much pleased to think so
much Abolition is to leave him! Poor man!

I want to see something in the Liberator
about petitions to Congress we have got some up

Waterville College, Nov. 21, 1834.

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Dear Bro. Phelps.

I send you by the bearer the amount of those Binnys Letters which I have been utterly unable to obtain until the present time. I ascertained some days ago that there was an hundred Emancipators in the P.O. at Augusta for you I sent down and obtained them by paying the postage \$1.50 and found they were "Binnys Second Letter" and have made a good use of them by scattering them over the land.

In my last to you by Mr. Bacon I said, as I see by the papers, that "all the students here had been brought over by Mr. Thompson." I have not found a student since who denies the statement, though it was a strong one, and I rejoice to see the college committed to so holy a cause could Mr. T. have remained here so as to have delivered us another lecture, the whole town would have come together to hear him. Opposition is silenced here though there is on the part of some good (!) men considerable quibbling; but truth is mighty and will prevail. Our students will be scattered all