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ger, fastened on our premises. Our Mr. brethren propose, as an
effort, for this year to furnish us with \$1000. to enable us to
meet our current expenses; & then with \$3000. in addition
to sweep off a part of our debts, provided we can raise the
same amount to place along with it. Could we succeed
in this matter, new life would be imparted to the whole
system. We should go forward with much courage & hope.
Should we fail now; a blot would be in the eyes of the
world, & the blame. The reproach would be all theirs
or undivided; but in the present state of public sen-
timent, it must be expected. I think, however, that we
shall not fail. The Savin, I earnestly hope, will suc-
ceed the efforts, & may enable us to make, to bring
the institution into direct & powerful subserviency
to this cause. We have an attractive body of students
- with very few exceptions, devoted to the great cause
of human rights. Pray tell me what we better do,
* as to soliciting any help - say next winter - in N. E.

Remember me most affectionately to dear bro.
Shepard. How I rejoice to see him on the side of the
oppressed! He is a host! His review of Hall I read
with deep interest & high gratification. We have a
right to expect much from him, in the
cause, in which he & we are enlisted. Poor bro.
Cummings! What will he do? I hope the expected
Conventions will take boldly & maintain unflinch-
ingly the high ground to which truth & righteousness
would conduct them. Away with all compromise
with those who ^{have} any lingering attachment to that
most cruel scheme of persecution: - the A. C. Soc.;
- worse in my view, than slave holding itself. O, how
extensively & deeply has it corrupted the public
mind! What of the Bos. Recorder? The Mass. Minis.
did "bravely" in getting such an editor! The Lord turn the
council of the theophel into foolishness! Yours,
J. B. Green.

This sum would not be raised at present in N. Eng. I suppose without very great difficulty. Here we have made our beginning. A sum, which by itself would go a very little way towards founding such an establishment might greatly assist in sustaining one, already in operation. The friends of human rights in N. E., if they should see fit to patronize our school, would of course impose such conditions upon us, in entrusting us with their funds, as should in the best manner secure the objects, they have in view. — Things may be in such a state of transition in N. E., as would make any proposal of the sort just hinted at altogether "out of place." As I have learned nothing definite of their designs & prospects, I write in a great measure in the dark. Pray, dear brother, let me know what I need to learn on the subject.

I hope the young man in Portland, of whom you speak will make early application for admission here; & "get ready" to come on next February. Our year is now drawing to a close. It would not of course be "worth his while" to enter here earlier than next spring. I hope God will send us a goodly number of colored students, to begin the next year with. We now have 3. Two of them are quite promising. The third is young & boyish somewhat; & I think will leave us.

We are much embarrassed for money. Our N. Y. friends manifest a deep interest in our welfare; & will doubtless assist us. Mr. Hunt our financier, & myself on examining the pecuniary condition of the institution found, that the matter had been greatly misrepresented to us. Our debts amount to nearly \$11,000. Our whole property was appraised not long since at somewhat less than \$14,000. Five thousand dollars of our debt lie upon mortgage

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My dear bro. Phelps, your letter, commending Mr. Davis of Wood
town regard was this morning received. I have already
written to Mr. Abbot, & hope one day, to see the young
man here. I send you a pamphlet, containing a sketch
of the condition & prospects of the S. Sch. I ask for it your friend-
ly eye. Many eyes, not very friendly will probably light up
on it. Both the course of study & the liberal principles, on
which candidates for admission are received will raise up
for us, I expect, not a few opponents. Perhaps most of them
may affect to regard us with contempt — a contempt, which
I am sure they cannot feel. We shall doubtless find a for-
midable obstacle in old, obstinate prejudices; but if the
Lord is on our side, we shall prevail.

I set out to go to Boston to attend the meeting of the Amer-
ican Institute of Instruction. I had been invited to be pres-
ent, & deliver a lecture on manual labor schools. I was
very desirous of attending as I perceive, that strange doc-
trines on this subject have been set afloat in New-
England. I got on as far as N. Y.; & there was taken
ill; & so gave up the visit to B. — I was anxious to
see the friends of human rights at Bos. I wished much
— I still wish to converse with them on the subject
of their proposed man. labor school for col. people. I
do hope, that they will not contribute any thing to
perpetrate the cord of cast, by setting up for the
col. separate schools. It has been the conviction
of some of our friends, that the N. Y. brethren bet-
ter lend their patronage to the S. Sch. than attempt
a separate institution. What do you think? Fifty
thousand dollars are requisite to bring into hap-
py operation a man. labor school, where in good
circumstances a liberal education may be had.

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