

John Rankin

April 16. 1835.

Signs of the times.

find

suggesting

What are these signs?

1. Rousing of p. m. to

quell slavery

2. To be free

What is to be done.

1. Continence of slavery

2. of prejudice & the

substitution of free

labor to supply

in place.

What the result

should be for action

opinion:

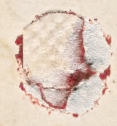
Who to cultivate

1. You.

Single paid

Mr. Latham about 1835

PAID  
Rev. James A. Phelps  
Albany



The result

writes in their

Mr. R. my sister  
kind regards with  
thine truly & affectionately

John Randol

As I understand Mr. Lewis is in Albany I should be glad if you would ask of him some explanations with regard to the non-fulfilment of the promise he made as to his intention & ability to take up a note which I endorsed for him July 25<sup>th</sup> & for \$100 & which was presented to me after being protested & which I was obliged to pay — Mr. Lewis will recollect that he assured me the note would be taken up & that his Brother would continue in New York & collect funds which funds were to be placed in my hands wishing me to act as Treasurer for the Collections — I have been told that my name has been made use of as Treasurer but not a cent has ever come into my hands nor has his Brother been near me for months tho' I have seen him about the City with Subscription Books in his hand these proceedings are not satisfactory — Mr Wetmore had also endorsed a note for \$100 as he says on the same promise which was protested he sent it to me for payment being told that I was Treasurer — If Mr. Lewis is now at Albany will you see him & inform me

New York April 16. 1835

Rev. Amos A. Phelps

Dear Sir

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Your favor without

date but postmarked 14<sup>th</sup> inst. is recd - Our cause  
is going on well here. Judge Jay's Book is selling  
considerably, a new edition of 5000 copies will  
be out from the press of Leavitt Lord & Co. next week  
to be sold at 37 1/2 cts - Chancellor Kent  
has written Judge Jay a complimentary letter  
says, I understand, he likes the spirit in which  
it is written, considers the argument perfect with  
regard to Judge Duggan's decision - that Abolition  
principles as stated by him have his approbation &  
Concurrence & that he is quite astonished at the  
facts brought out with regard to immediate emancipation  
he had considered it dangerous but now believes it  
safe & the best & only safe way - These are not  
his words but the spirit of the letter as I have had  
it from a friend who had seen it - Mr. Thompson  
has arrived this morning from Boston being detained  
by the low state of health in which he found  
Mr. P. He is now better & he will be in Albany in  
a few days - I am not able to say exactly when  
but you will be informed to day or tomorrow