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Letter from Calvary Morris to James B. Finley

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Washington City
February 16th 1838

Brother Finley

Your favour of the 9th inst. enclosing two letters is at hand, and the Letters forwarded as desired. It is true, we have occasionally a little squall something like unto a storm; but they are very much like a shower of rain in a very dry spell of weather at the distant, makes a prodigious roaring but when it approaches us we find that it was mostly noise & but little rain. Congress makes a great deal of noise abroad without effecting much here.

You inquire after my religious enjoyments. When I come here I bro^t with me two certificates one of my church-membership and one of my election to Congress, and having arrived a day or two previous to the meeting of Congress, I hunted up the Stationer preacher of the City & procured & occupied my seat in the Clasp room before before I ventured into the big House. I find a good society of Methodists here and when out of the Capitol, confine my associations principally to them. Some six or eight members of Congress meet regularly every Saturday evening & hold a prayer meeting. Brother Good and myself are of the number. So upon the whole I enjoy myself here in religious matters pretty well for me. I am glad to hear that you are making the "Whiskey Bark" fly in your section

* This is your own phrase & you must not find fault with it

Feb 1838
Colony House

Free Corrid
M.C.

Rev. James W. Finley

Hamilton

Ohio



of country.

Bishop Tamm is to be here about the first of next month, I hope he will not preach his London sermon in Washington. The sub-treasury is again before the Senate, but is thought to be sick unto death, even in that Democratic body. In the House it can't touch Bottom.

Very sincerely

Your friend
Calvary Morris

Rev. J. B. Finley