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Letter from James Cummings to James B. Finley

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Hend Oct 10th 1840

Dear Sirs

Dr Prescott called on me this morning
requesting advice as to what he had best do
not being employed by the Conference
& I proposed writing to you

In expectation of being received & of removing
immediately he has given up all idea of Law
& of course is principally out of business
he does not complain at all - but says
he must commence the practice of Law
(however much against his feelings) so that
he may provide for his family -

Will you write to me or him immediately
for I have told him you may have some
private arrangement for him - he is willing
to go any where I believe now on if
letter in the Spring provided he can have
assurance from you that he would
be employed then please understand
he will be governed by you if you say go to
business he will go otherwise
he looks up to you for present direction
he wants you to write to Rock R. Confer-
ence if you think best so you let him
know -

Bro Hill told me you learned at the con-

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David J. D. Griswold
Green antorian
Montgomery 10th Ohio

Oct 10th
1840



—ference for the trial of the slander case
please suspend any judgment in that case
until you come to town I could tell & will
not now say any more about it
we are all femours here since conference
I pray it may settle in peace —
Call on me if you can when you come
to town.

yours

Rev J B Finley

J. C. Cummings

Dear Mr. Finley we at first thought
every man you may meet did not want to eat
bread in the hand of Jesus and therefore
if no bread was offered he would pass by it
and if he did not want it he did not eat
it however he did not offend
any body who asked him
if you would say get a man to
ask him if he wanted bread and if he said
no then say it is the bread of the world and
if he says it is the bread of the world then say
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