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Letter from David Reed to James B. Finley

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Rev. James B. Finley
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David Reed
Aug 1845.

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Chillicothe Aug. 13th 1845

Uncle James

Dear Sir your letter came to hand this morning, and I can assure you that it would be exceedingly gratifying to me to be able to comply with your request in being with you at your "Dedication meetings" but such are the circumstances with which I am attended at present that it will be impossible to comply. I will be here but two Sabbaths more before Conference, and upon each of them I have given out to take up public collections. one Missionary, and one the fifth collection. Then with some business matters which I must necessarily attend to, will claim all my time. And Bro. Armstrongs Family is in such a condition that he cannot leave with propriety. You should have heard from us before this time, had we known where to direct a Letter. But were much gratified to learn

That amid Southern Treachery, and
Darker than Lightning, you were yet
unscathed! Well let them blame their
blatant, their violent dealings will come
down upon their own heads. The publi-
shing of your "private letter," will do you
no harm, but in the estimation of all
thinking, and honorable men, it will
eternally disgrace all who may have had
a hand directly or indirectly in its publication.
On the 11th inst I received of letter
from Bro. Marley in which he says
"The publishing of that Southern letter was
an infamous thing — and the more
they mail you, the better he likes
you" — Well, so a heart, you will
live when the winds of heaven are
singing their funeral dirge. If S. A.
Scott had a hand in the publication of
that letter, I would not trust him to
be committed to an old soul of mine
with the kindness of — he is low
enough for any thing —

I have been requested to say to you,
by Col. McDonald, that he made a mistake

in the manuscript which he gave you
when here (as in a part of it) which
he wishes you to bring it with you,
if you should come by head, but
if not he will send it with me to
conference.

You will please excuse
this disconnected Epistle, as it came
in a hurry we have been well
generally since you were here.
Father is well in good health.

Yours in the best of bonds
David Reed
Rev. Amos B. Finley