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## Letter from A. Truesdale to James B. Finley

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Bro J. B. Findlay

What I wanted to know of you was simply whether I had said or done anything to justify the language Bro Schou used to me - If so I was determined to pursue him like an opposition till I had made such concessions as would satisfy him. You mistake me entirely - His remarks upon my mathematics & my prophetic spirit passed unnoticed - I intended to make no reply to them I had forgotten them entirely - I further say I did not mean to make one light or one severe remark - I meant just to offer the best reasons for my opinion and such as I had heard in the conversation of Methodist ladies of this City

The only glow of passion I felt (and that was gone in an instant) was when I said "Gentlemanly or not I take the liberty to repeat what I have said"

When meeting was over, I went after him to the door - told him hard - asked him to let us have an understanding on the spot - told him I really meant no harm did not think of alluding to him - and even then I was not hurt at him for what he had said"

Now Sir shall I do any more If so I wish you to say so and



Rev J. B. Findley,  
Present.

Amesdal

I shall be done immediately  
 show brother whom as well as ever  
 and can meet him with a heart as  
 warm as ever - But the question  
 is it my duty to receive Christian  
 charity authorizing my forwarding him  
 any further - I desire no (your)  
 I desire  
 of my wife that I wish for ever  
 at which do as just he keeps about the  
 house - He would be pleased to be  
 your when you have nothing else  
 to do - It may add though  
 I am not rich I shall always  
 be glad of a visit from brother  
 Findley