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### Letter from Daniel Hitt & Thomas Ware to James B. Finley

Daniel Hitt

Thomas Ware

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Dear Mrs.

Yours of the 18<sup>th</sup> Ult<sup>o</sup> covering (or rather accompanying) Nine Hundred & fifteen Dollars, was duly received with its contents on the 30<sup>th</sup> of the same. Likewise that of the 22<sup>nd</sup> Ult<sup>o</sup> covering Seventeen hundred & fifty dollars, was duly received this day; but not in time to answer it by the return mail. We are under obligations to you for your attention to the business, & hope you will accept our sincere thanks for the same. It was wrong information you had received, that Kentucky paper was at par; so far from being at par, that the brokers will not take it at less than fifteen per cent discount; we presume the Notes from the western part of Pennsylvania & Ohio will be but little better. Philadelphia paper is now at 5 per cent below par, Baltimore 9 & Washington & George Town 11. Thus the concern is obliged to sustain these great losses in circulating paper of those Banks at a distance. At present we see, nor know of any means to remedy those losses.

We would now just remark to you, that in the communications received from the Committee of the

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Mr. James B. Smith.

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~~the maximum amount of the same~~  
~~in your former communication~~  
you stated that you had forwarded Nine hundred & twenty Dollars. We  
were very particular in counting & re-counting <sup>it</sup> & could make but  
Nine hundred & fifteen. And the parcel received today, you say Seven-  
teen hundred & forty nine; there was Seventeen hundred & fifty.

On the 30.<sup>th</sup> Ult.<sup>o</sup> we received a letter from one of the prea-  
chers in Charleston, stating that M.<sup>r</sup> Asbury was within about  
thirty miles of that place, & that such was his state of health,  
that he did not calculate <sup>on</sup> attending the Conference; From  
which we infer, that his health becomes more & more precarious.

Our prospects in this City are somewhat pleasing, &  
we hope still to see better times. May peace happiness &  
Success attend you. Adieu.

New-York  
& Jan. 4. 1816.

We are your friends  
Brethren in Christ.

D. Little & Ware

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