

Dear Brother Pappan

Philadelphia May 20. 1841

I was prevented from going west this morning and have been expecting to day to enjoy with our friends the meeting with our Mendians. Have just seen Mr. Hastings who informs me of the disappointments. There is no doubt that great interest would attend meetings here and that a very considerable sum <sup>of money</sup> would be raised. Our friends will feel greatly disappointed and often injured if there should be any failure early next week in their being here. Besides, the influence is just what is needed in this city to do away prejudice and to disseminate right views & feelings through the Presbyterian Church. I may possibly return here early next week but cannot decide with any certainty as my business in the interior may not permit my return as early as I could wish. I have not seen the letter which I understand you are brought on & consequently cannot in time for the boat write in view of the particulars of its contents, but may do so if on reading the letter this evening if there is anything very peculiar to lead me to it. May we and our committee at Dartmouth have all necessary wisdom given us from above to direct the affairs of our cause and dispel its obscurity.

Will you do me the favor to send the within bills early to my office to Mr. Parker as I intend him to write by mail tomorrow.

Yours Dear Sir  
Open Office  
J. S. Looney



J. J. Jackson

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Great old's affection

And Mr. Mackenzie

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I have just received from your kind hands the volume of the "History of the United States" which you have so graciously presented to me. It is a most valuable and interesting work, and I am sure will be read with great interest and profit by all who are desirous of acquiring a correct and comprehensive knowledge of our country's history. I have not time to write you more fully at present, but I am sure you will be pleased to hear that I have received your kind letter of the 15th inst. and that I am very glad to hear that you are still in the enjoyment of good health. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. J. Jackson

