

February 24, 1908.

Rev. D. B. Johnson,
Buffalo, New York.

Dear Friend:

I am sincerely glad to get yours of the 21st, and locate you once more. I thought you were either lost, strayed or stolen. Two or three important communications sent by us, remain unanswered, we sent you contract for signature, and we are now holding up printed matter in type, so that your name may be incorporated as financial agent, if you decide to accept, which will be of very great help to you. Your credentials are here awaiting signature, which we intend to send you the moment your signed contract was received. They are certainly not taking very good care of your mail, and we have anxiously awaited some answer.

Glad your work in Chicago was satisfactory as far as you had time to prosecute it, and I hope you may be equally successful in New York.

The Chancellor is now in Boston, but will be here on Friday, if not earlier. He may not remain long, just how long I cannot say, as he is interested in many movements in New England. He will

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pass, of course, through New York on his way here. I shall forward him this letter of yours and you might write him at #66 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston Massachusetts, telling him where you will be in New York city, and on what days might plan to see you, and maybe the meeting you want to arrange for could be brought about. In two weeks Bishop Cranston will be out of the city, busy with his conferences, up to the time of the General Conference, and unless we can have earlier answer and get our arrangements completed as far as your contract goes, I fear your name will have to wait for future edition of the attractive leaflet we are now completing.

Let me hear as to your itinerary, and see to it that the letters-- very important ones-- get into your hands.

Trusting that all may go well with you and that we may have a very early answer from you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

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