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Letter to Philander Chase

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Lion Lodge July 6th 1838

My dear suffering friends at Illinois I
have just received a letter from our
friend Mrs. Tyndal, that has in deed distressed
me greatly, by the contents of which
I find, your dear good Bishop, has been
again under the chastening hand of
our merciful God. I cannot bear to
think how sad your case has been, &
you are so far from help or comfort
from Man, surely their hearts must be
of Adamant, feelings of Iron, & formed
without Conscience, to expect the Lords
work to be done, or attempted, without
the means, much indeed do they need
a large portion of that delightful
much & loving spirit, of the head
of your house, with so much patience
to bear their cruelties & indignities,
your Country has lately been in great
& fearful war, but I hope out of great
the midst of it. being so far West, & yet

you are belong ing to the United
States, & they are a part of our dear
Yanney Queens, Dominions, I wish I
had the power to address her, & lay
your case before her, but I am
now too weak to undertake any
thing for I have had a very long
illness, & shall probably never have
strenght a gain, tho I thank God I
do not always suffer the same pain
& that is a great mercy -

I hope you are now enjoying the
approach of summer, with no less
not say it is settled, such violent
storms of Wind & Rain, only last night
there was one not many miles
from us, that tore up Trees by the
roots - & in the evening ^{it} was quite
saltry, & overpowering - the Winter
Frosts are all cut off, & the late melt
of the Spring has injured the early fruits
I wish I knew what state your fields

A Garden are in for cultivation, I know
the soil is fine Native soil but being
uncultivated of course does not produce
much, & I have a foolish fancy to help
plant it, & therefore I have sent you
a Case of Seeds, both for Horticulture, &
flowers. only common seeds, but if you
will try a little of each you will see
what is best suited, they shall be labelled
with directions for putting in, & some for
Cattle, that will last for years, & cut
down green 2 or 3 times a year, the Sweet
Turnip will some years live through the ^{ish}
winter in the ground & feed the sheep
or they may be stacked, or pited, I hope
some may be useful. I have written to
Mrs. Wiggin, to beg to have your Bankers name
& place of residence, & I suppose you have
some house at New York, who wants receive
them & forward them as soon as they arrive
& be in time for sowing this summer.
I hope I shall hear tomorrow, as I like to do
things immediately, as I feel there may not
be any tomorrow, I had a very few lines
from Mrs. Tyndall, she has been ill, & has so very
much to do. she has no time for common ^{correspondence}
Dance

& they have just married a daughter, I
saw by the paper, I wish put up a news-
with the account of Queen Victoria's coronation
it has made a great noise, & considering the state
of the nation, most wonderfully performed, with-
out loss of a single life, but since I hear many
have been killed by the shameful use made of
the Abbey, by letting in thousands to see the
as they were used - & that by the Earl Marshall
a shameful abuse of power, for which
he will have to give account -

I wrote to Mrs Giffin, 10 days since but have
not yet received an answer, thinking she
might send a letter or come then this
& above all the direction that will find
you, & a letter present she had charge
of for you, from only a few friends but
she did me the honor of including me
& I was so fortunate as to collect a few
pounds. ^{Mr. Giffin says she keeps it to gather more, but it}
the Lord will now suffer his dear children
to perish for want as he can raise up men
from the soil, if he thought fit - are there
not many other fields of usefulness, where
the Bishop might be as useful & where
he could be helped & supported which you
are not at present, oh do think of this, it may