

Huntersville

Charlotte, N. C., Oct 20th 1890.

Dear Bro Carr:

Your kind letter of the 12th just to hand and contents noted. I am sorry, indeed, to know that the Brethren are complaining against me for the position I have taken on the Vance controversy. I have endeavored to handle this subject without giving ^{just} grounds for complaint, and have mentioned it only when I felt that it was being used to disrupt the Alliance. I have touched upon this subject in two or three counties because I was informed that this conflict was seriously threatening to defeat the Alliance candidates. I agree with you entirely in believing that Vance made a mistake in opposing the sub. Treasury plan, but after he has admitted his error, and promises to do all in his power to secure its passage, ~~or~~ then if the Alliance continues a fight against him: The Alliance is ~~then~~ fighting a man and not contending for a measure. I do hope that the great, patriotic heart of the Alliance will be influenced to exercise great conservatism the issues which have been brought forward by them.

London
June 11, 1848

Dear Mr. [Name]

Your kind letter of the 27th inst. I have
just received and I am very glad to hear
that the brethren are everywhere against me for
the position of these letters on the true nature
of this movement & health the subject without
giving grounds for complaint and discussion
of any other I felt that it was being used to
draw the attention of my friends upon the subject
and in this manner because I was informed that
the simplest was seriously thinking to report the
following translation of your work your subject in
believing that these words & words in English
the first thing you had after the by which the
word, and phrases & do all in his power to
avoid it always on that of the attention and
to get against him the attention is then trying
to make me not understanding for a number
of days that the great political heart of the church
with the influence of various great associations
the work which I had thought upon

I am sorry to know that we have wild extremists on both sides of this question and unless moderate counsel and conciliatory courses are pursued it is going to seriously effect the alliance. I appreciate very highly your kindly suggestions and will act upon them as far as possible. I have the pleasant consciousness of doing at all times what I believed to be for the best interest of our order. If you think that it would be for harmony and the welfare of the alliance, I will at any time forward my resignation, and take my place in the ranks. I do not write thus from any feeling of pique or personal feeling but because I know you have the harmony and good of the Alliance at heart and I am sure this is the sentiment by which I am actuated.

yours fraternally
R. B. Hunter

I am very glad to hear that you have with pleasure on
both sides of the question and would earnestly
recommend and commending you on present it
is a very good example that the absence of opinion
very highly you kindly suggestions and will be
superior than as far as possible. I have the pleasure
of being of all times and I
believe it to be for the best interest of our nation
if you should that it would be for the benefit
both the welfare of the citizens of our state
and the peace of our country and the
very peace in the world. I do not wish that
there may be any feeling of being as present policy
but believe I have just been the hearing
and part of the pleasure of heart and the
more this is the comfort by which it can
be obtained.

Yours truly
A. D. Johnston