

Marion 15. Nov 1830

Hon. B. Hall,

Dr Sir,

Your favor of the 3rd Inst, inviting me to a public dinner, to be given at Prattville, on the 16th inst, to our distinguished representative in Congress, the Hon. S. W. Hovis, was received, and answered, at some length, in time to have reached you before the dinner, - but being very much engaged in our ^{current} ~~debate~~ for a week past, by overnight, or forgetfulness, I failed to put the letter into the office. - I now write to do away with any seeming neglect on my part -

I should have been much pleased to have been at your meeting - but circumstances over which I had no control prevented me - I trust that public meetings throughout the state, will be held, for the purpose of enlightening the masses, and causing them to

to understand, and properly, to appreciate the wrong, that have been done them, by an unprincipled majority, in Congress - Before the common people will be prepared to resent results, & injuries, in the proper spirit, they must be made to know & feel that they have been thus treated, & this can only be done by the press, and public denunciation - I think I may safely say, that 99. out of every hundred of our people are for any sort of resistance, short of secession, at this time, & if any further aggressions are perpetrated on our rights, they will go for secession, or any other remedy, short of the South, or any state in the South may propose.

The course of the free States upon the Fugitive Slave Bill is, likely, I think, in short time, to bring our people, who have true Southern hearts, to one mind as to the mode & measure of redress.

A word upon another subject - alluded to, in your letter - I must confess to you that I felt somewhat embarrassed

on reading the Kingston resolutions
as they contemplated the appointment
of 4 delegates to the Northville conven-
-tion, when there was no vacancy, so
far as I know, in the district.

I reluctantly came to the conclusion,
that those who composed that meeting
were not satisfied with the delig-
-ates formerly appointed, and reman-
-ed in this condition until I
received Genl G. M. Jackson's letter
advising me that no dissatisfaction
existed in the meeting, so far as I
concerned - your letter further
-tributed to relieve me from ~~an~~
an awkward state of mind

I am obliged to you, for your sympa-
-thy for ^{my} defect and the election for
Judge, & am happy to learn, that you
would have sustained me, if you
had been at home - There were but two
precincts in the circuit, where the
result of the election caused me any
regret - & those two were Robinson Springs
where Dr Chapman, above, voted for me
out, 67 votes, east, and West McIntosh, where
I got the vote of about 130 votes, east - I was
mortified at this result - but did not, & do
not complain
Yours truly
A. M. Morris

5

Hon. Bolling Hall

Mountgomery

Ala

SEP 23 1864

Gov. A. D. Mims



Marion, 15 Novb. 1850

Hon. B. Hall,

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 5th Inst, inviting me to a public dinner, to be given at Prattville, on the 16th Inst, to our distinguished representative in Congress, the Hon. S. W. Harris, was received, and answered, at some length, in time to have reached you before the dinner,--but being very much engaged in our Probate Court for a week past, by oversight or forgetfulness, I failed to put the letter into the office-- I now wish to do away with any seeming neglect on my part--

I should have been much pleased to have been at your meeting--but circumstances over which I had no control prevented me--I trust that public meetings throughout the State, will be held, for the purpose of enlightening the masses, and causing them to to understand, and properly, to appreciate the wrongs that have been done them, by an unprincipled majority, in Congress--Before the common people will be prepared to resent insults, & injuries, in the proper spirit, they must be made to know & feel that they have been thus treated, & ~~kix~~ this can only be done by the press, and public description--I think I may safely say, that 99. out of every hundred of our people are for any sort of resistance, short Secession, at this time, & if any further aggressions are perpetrated on our rights, they will go for secession, or any other remedy, that the South, or any State in the South may propose.

The course of the free States upon the Fugitive Slave Bill is, likely I think, in a short time, to bring our people, who have ~~kxxx~~ true Southern hearts, to one mind as to the mode & measure of redress.

A word upon another subject alluded to, in your letter--

I must confess to you that I felt somewhat embarrassed on reading the Kingston resolutions as they contemplated the appointment of 4 delegates to the Nashville convention, when there was no vacancy, so far as I then knew, in the district-- I reluctantly come to the conclusion, that those who composed that meeting were not satisfied with the delegates formerly appointed, and remained in this condition until I received Genl. C. M. Jackson's letter advising me that no dissatisfaction existed in the meeting, so far as I was concerned--your letter further contributes to relieve me from rather an awkward state of mind.

I am obliged to you, for your sympathy for my defeat in the election for Judge, & am happy to learn that you would have sustained me, if you had been at home--There were but two precincts in the circuit, where the result of the election caused me any regret, & those two were Robeson Springs where Dr. Chapman, alone, voted for me out of 61 votes cast, and west Wetumpka--I was mortified at this result but did not, & do not complain.

Yours truly,

A. B. Moore

Endorsements:

Hon. Bolling Hall,

Montgomery, Ala.