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Sent to Clarke Davis
Phil Press
Jan 27, '92

Raymond, Cal. Dec. 12:

Dear Mr. Johnson: I enclose a letter prepared with the intention of addressing it to a Philadelphia paper. I'm afraid, however, that I may send it to some friend of Charles Dudley Warner or some one else on the other side. Consequently I send it to you, and you may direct it to any place where you judge that it will do the most good, ^{and be most likely of publication.} All that you need do (unless you see some benefit to be obtained otherwise) is to address an envelope to whatever editor you may select.

I think (perhaps it is self flattery) that I have handled Mr. Warner in a very neat fashion, and if the letter should be published. I hope that he will see it. If you can, send me a copy or two in case of print.

The more I think of it, the more I am convinced that to achieve substantial results of the agitation, we must have an investigation this winter. A travelling committee sent out here would be too much under the S. P. influence, and I really don't know who could be with them to represent our side. I cannot undertake to remain here, if I can get away, and Robinson, if he could attend, is not the right kind of manager

for such a business. I don't ^{claim} that I am, either. And there
is nobody else who could and would go through with the
matter fully and effectively. Washington is the place:
this winter the time. At least that is how it looks to
me,

Yours Very Truly
Geo. G. Mackenzie.

Next week I will go on with a letter on the big
reservation, but I will probably send to Chicago,
altho' I may try the New York Times. The points touched
will be different from those in my article offered
to the Century.