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Northern Pacific Railroad Company,

PACIFIC & PEND'OREILLE DIVISIONS.

Office of General Superintendent:

New Tacoma, Wash. Ter.,

Jan'y 14, 1880

My dear General

I take pleasure  
in handing you the enclosed  
Annual which please  
accept with compliments  
and kind regards from  
Yours truly  
W. Sprague

Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company

Pacific & North American Division

Office of General Superintendent  
New Orleans, La., Jan. 14, 1880

My dear Sir:  
I have pleasure  
in acknowledging the receipt  
of your letter of the 12th  
inst. and in reply to inform  
you that the same has been  
forwarded to the proper  
authorities for their  
consideration.

Jan. 14, 1880. A.H.



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PACIFIC & PEND'OREILLE DIVISIONS.

Office of General Superintendent:

New Tacoma, Wash. Ter., July 15, 1880

My dear friend

I have your esteemed favor accompanied by your reports which I appreciate and beg you to accept sincere thanks for them—

Your kind words and wishes for our enterprise and for myself and wife & other members of our family are cheering and gratefully reciprocated for yourself your good wife and all your household—

Sincerely your friend  
J. W. Sprague

Genl C. C. Howard  
Tacoma W. T.

Western Pacific Railroad Company

Payee & Endorser's Address

Office of General Superintendent

San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 17, 1880

My dear Mr. [Name]

I have your  
letter of the 14th inst. and  
am glad to hear that you  
are so well. I am  
for them -  
I have been very busy and  
for our meeting and for  
writing and this letter  
I have been very busy  
and am writing and gratefully  
acknowledging for your  
good work and  
kindly regards.

Yours sincerely,  
[Signature]

Recd Jan. 17, 1880. O.V.H.



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L. R. HAMERSLY & CO., 276

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No. 1510 CHESTNUT STREET.

Philadelphia. Jan'y 16<sup>th</sup> 1880

Dear Sir;

Your favor of the 26<sup>th</sup> ult. is at hand. Indian articles have scarcely that flavor of freshness which we desire in unenumerated matter & we therefore do not like to commit ourselves to a bargain for an article of that description. If you think that for \$25 you could afford to give us an article of not less than 10 pages of the United Service we should be glad to have one & perhaps from time to time others. In case such propositions prove agreeable to you if you would kindly give us a list of topics that you may feel an inclination to discuss we would indicate which would be most acceptable. Hoping to hear from you again at your earliest convenience, we remain, dear Sir,

Yours Very truly  
L. R. Hamersly & Co.

To/  
Genl. O. O. Howard  
U. S. A.







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My or General O O Howard  
Comdg Dept of the Columbia  
Sanconer N Y

General.

A letter addressed to me  
from you at 52nd St. was recd last  
Tuesday by the P. M. - I was on  
that day in Salem making out my  
report to the Geo S. Superintendent  
deut, - the P. M. forwarded my letter  
(weekend order) to Salem - this  
letter I have never recd,

Will  
you please take the trouble to  
write again, I am very anxious  
to hear from you & Col S. and  
trust I will be able to get





Employment of some kind at your  
'H. D. H.' I have tried, and I  
am trying every day to find some  
thing to do, but without success

Those at home  
at home and gave me some  
kind of work. I understood  
Double Entry Bookkeeping and  
am not afraid to work.  
Give my regards to 'C. S.'  
I am, Sir, ever

Very truly Yours  
A. Macmillan



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PAID  
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

Walla Walla W.T.

Jan. 17, 1880.

Dear General,

The enclosed letter will explain itself. We are hardly started yet. But will be going Monday. I hope Green will be here that time.

I cannot arrange this case work out the line of prosecution, examine witnesses, refer to reports and study up the law in the matter and do all my own copying.



Papers are submitted  
and appendices come  
in and the whole  
business will be largely  
increased after Monday.

I hope I will get an  
answer to my telegram  
before long.

I am very busy.

In haste

Wood.





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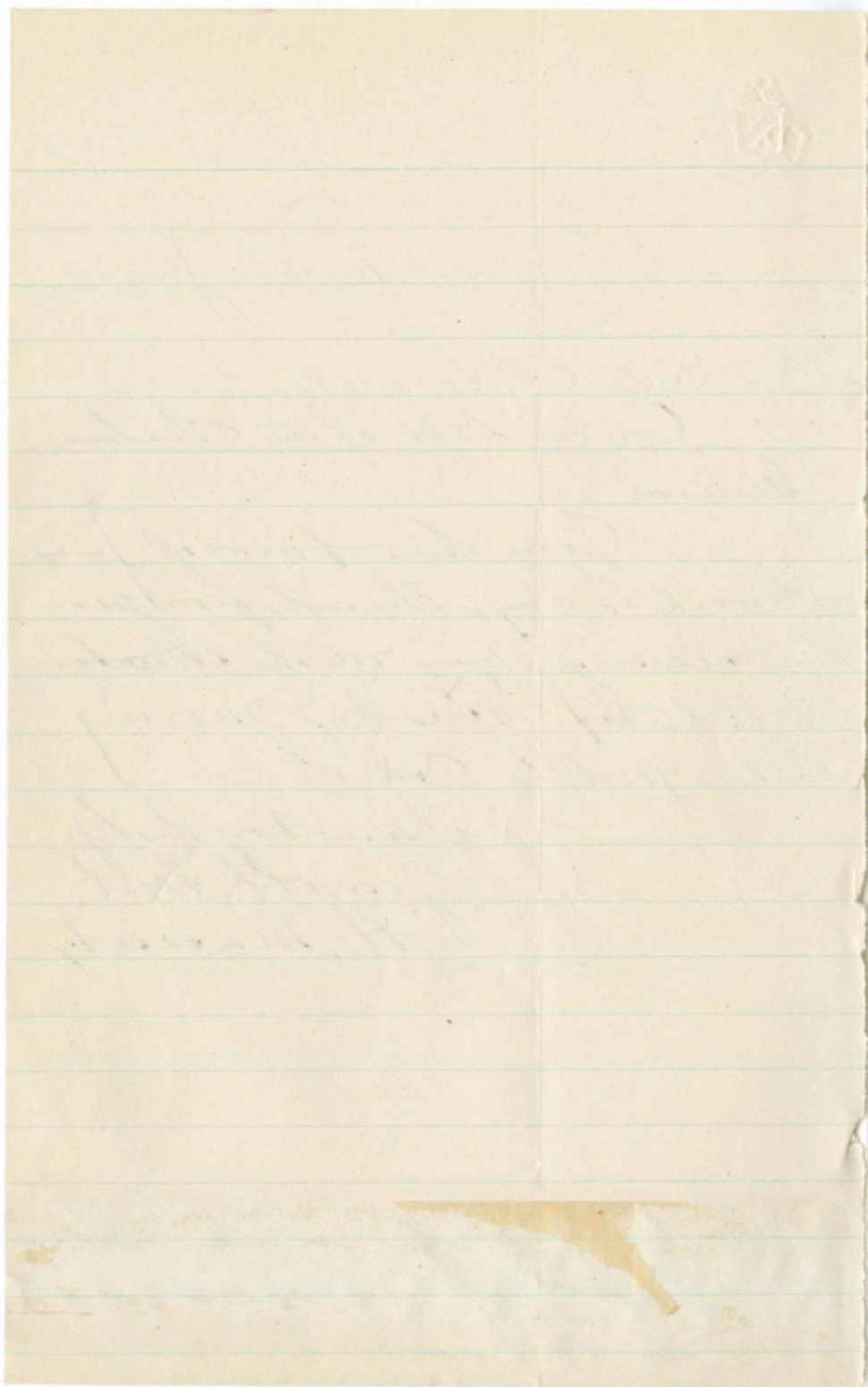
Brig Genl O O Howard

Comdg Dept of the Columbia  
General

Yours favor of Jan  
9th rec'd to day, thanks for your  
kindness in getting me the situation  
will be up Tuesday morning  
kind regards to Col. J

I am Very Respy  
Yours etc  
H. Macomber





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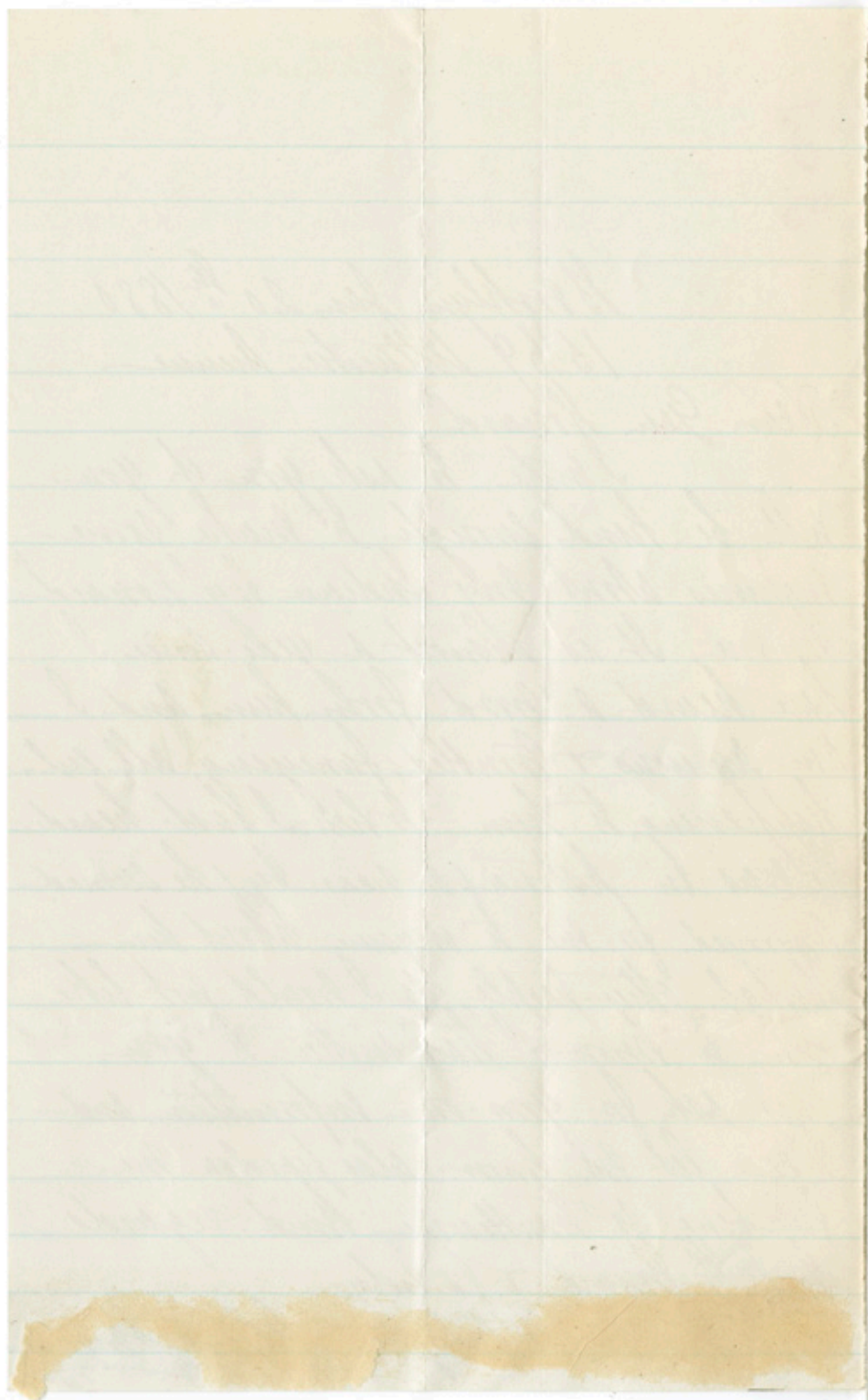
Brooklyn Jan 20<sup>th</sup> 1880  
1559 Atlantic Avenue

Dear Gen. Howard.

I write to ask you if you  
will be kind enough to make some  
inquiries about my Indian boy "Howard"  
for me. It is almost a year since I  
have heard a word from him, and I  
am anxious & troubled fancying all evil  
happening to him. When I last heard  
he was in Astoria or near by, he seemed  
amused for me to inquire about him  
through other people, so I would not like  
him to know I have written to you,  
just ask for your own information, and  
please let me know also pardon me  
for being so troublesome kind regards  
to Mr. Howard & family.

Yours respectfully, Alice L. Howard





Myr General O. C. Howard,  
 Vancouver B. C.  
 General,

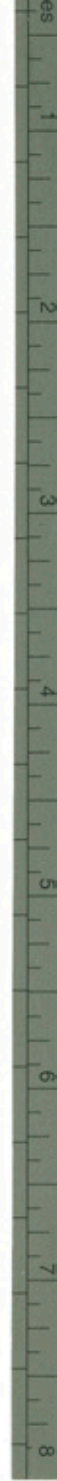
I made a mistake in reading your letter, I thought you wrote there was at Vancouver, but found out that I was wrong, but too late to stop the letter I wrote last.

I am sorry and surprised that you should have written as you did, I neither drink, nor smoke and I never was interested, - Since I last saw I have sworn to be at home was on a 'Punch' because I did not understand the work I was paid almost nothing and have taught school - was \$430 per month, I have had the agony & syphilis fever for nearly ten months - Dr. Wells was board, took all my salary, - I have been in the 'Rapid' & did not get up, but I did think, you or 'Paul S.' would make an opening, no matter how low on the ladder, and get me a trial,

Very Truly Yours  
 A. Macaulay.

Portland Oreg. Jan'y 22, 80,







Newport Jcy Jan'y 22<sup>nd</sup> 1880

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Dear Howard

I write to you for information  
feeling confident I will get it. I enlisted  
in the 4<sup>th</sup> Regt Cal Vols in 1861 for the War  
we were sent to Oregon & I was so badly  
crippled by disease in the service in  
1863 that I am unable to do any kind  
of Manual labour in fact I am a  
cripple from Rheumatism contracted  
while in the service I have a family  
to support & understand that I am  
entitled to a pension. Will you be kind  
enough to tell me how to proceed to get  
it. There are advertised agencies but  
I am afraid of them, And trusting in  
your known goodness of heart I have  
presumed to apply to you  
Awaiting for a reply

I am Dr General

Yours with respect

Newport

Benton County

Oregon

Wm Hammond



Recd Jan 25. 1850.

Ans'd by Aladen

F. H. SMITH,

Real Estate Broker,

806 F Street, N. W., Le Droit Building,

Washington, D. C., Jan 23 1880

Dear General: In regard to the Fowler  
note, I gave the U. S. & Co. a  
list of property, out of which they  
might make selection in payment  
of any indebtedness you might still  
have remaining with them; being  
careful not to ~~be~~ acknowledge  
any indebtedness on your part,  
or the ownership of any property  
in your own right here. I have  
today a reply declining the offer, on  
the ground of having so much real  
estate and that I would be more  
likely to dispose of it than they.  
It adds "As a matter of security



"However, we should be very glad to  
"have the property referred to, trans-  
"ferred to us in trust for the payment  
"of said indebtedness, with the  
"understanding that the income  
"therefrom, or proceeds therefrom if any,  
"be applied towards the payment of  
"the debt."

"At the same time we should like  
"to have the General submit himself  
"pro forma, to the jurisdiction of the  
"Courts here, by way of a Confession of  
"judgment for the balance due."

I have acknowledged rec<sup>d</sup> of the letter with  
the remark that I have communicated its  
contents to ~~you~~.

Senator Bruce said when I saw him there was  
nothing before the Committee of any claim of the  
bank on your part that if any other matter came  
up I should know of it. Notice in yesterday's  
Comm<sup>ee</sup> proceedings that Clephane, Cooke  
and others of the Finance Comm<sup>ee</sup> were Examined

F. H. SMITH,

RENTAL BROKER,

806 F Street, N. W., Le Droit Building,

Washington, D. C.,

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as to the loans of the Bank to the Seneca Stone Co., the Y. M. C. A., and Howard & others.

I don't know just what that means. So far as the Y. M. C. A. paper is concerned every dollar principal and interest was paid six years ago, and the Y. M. C. A. Co. paid in full principal and interest, three years ago. You have tendered the Bank property ample to cover any claim they profess to have, and it seems to me it is safe to wait further developments without



any other reply on your part,  
unless you desire to do so  
they suggest.

800 F. Street, N. W., Le Droit Building.

Washington, D. C.

Thurs. 8.44



Recd Feb. 11. 1889.

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Fort Sumner  
Harrington Fla.

Jan 24, 1889

My dear General

I had the pleasure of receiving the other day invitations to the wedding of your daughter. She looks though not evidently unimpaired & become almost as much of a traveler as Gen. Grant - could I accept, though I have missed the wedding, I might be in time for the christening -

My eldest - a boy graduated at Dartmouth last summer & is now studying law with his grandfather - his sister is eighteen & still with us - There come the babies of the family - girls of ten & eight respectively - The youngest is now & is doubtless the last in the brood.

I have been in command of this post for the last three years. It is a very pleasant station - fine quarters & agreeable climate except for August & September when the system begins to show the effect of the summer malaria - I shall be glad to go north but am afraid no more will be made this year - unless the Govt. is compelled to Garrison Maine.

I do not despair of the Republic but there are forces at work in this Maine business which will give our children, if not ourselves, plenty to



10. A pettifoggish spirit is very in every department  
- politics - theology - market + pastor - which  
stands on technicalities & takes as best of right - in  
truth the reign of the Holy Ghost is over & that of  
Jinn this has commenced - the profanity is  
in the fact & not in its enunciation -  
I never supposed anything would make me a 3rd.  
Termier but I am for want precisely because fire  
should be fought with fire - or rather what the devil  
kindles the lightning must burn up.

But as for myself I fret not because  
of evil doers - let the heathen rage - as good  
old Heshiah said "Then shall be peace in  
my time" - I have accumulated a library  
of some six hundred volumes - choice books,  
& I retire to their company which is of the  
silent kind that I love. Even a faithful  
discharge of my professional duty leaves me  
plenty of time to spend with the wise men  
that come from all lands with gold frankincense  
& myrrh for every child of Judah & Joseph  
as well.

Remember me to Mrs. Howard and also to Mr.  
Sawyer who is I think with you -

Very truly your friend

Henry St. Crosson



P.S. You will have seen my mention of Mr. Alvord's death in  
the Advertiser?  
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He was very  
rich one  
night, suffering  
terribly - &  
died by the storm  
ack -

Glencoe

July 24 1880

Dear Brother;

I hope you will not

regard it disrespectful if I write  
with a pencil. The scratching of a pen  
disturbs Kitty. She has been very  
badly off for a few days - Twice  
she had got much better so as soon  
to be carried down stairs. The second  
repop came last Saturday. Her  
mother was taken with Erysipelas  
& when she heard the Dr. say  
that - being near in the parlor - she  
began to be worse at once. It was  
probably a shock to the nerves.  
The trouble you know is a spinal  
one - a slight congestion - but  
Oh how difficult to remove. She



(2)  
did not sleep an instant after  
ten o'clock last night - ~~not~~  
more than 20 min. the night  
before & scarcely any the ~~two~~  
previous nights. She has had a  
good deal of pain at the base of  
the brain. Now she has another  
one and benign that comes  
down on the spine - between the  
shoulders. If she should get  
well enough we would go to  
Florida in February possibly  
to Nassau. Perhaps a change  
would do her good - the mind  
being closely related to the nervous  
system. Father & mother & the  
two little boys to go - is the plan.  
The three older children to  
continue in school and the

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home to be under care of  
Mr & Mrs. Day (Arthur's  
parents). And little baby  
"Donald Charles" [You have  
never said how. You & Lizzie  
like the name] to remain here  
also with our old nurse Sipi  
who has the care of him.  
Perhaps Lizzie may recall the  
fact that Sipi was with us in  
Dakota - then helping to care  
for Lawrence and Arthur. She  
is very trust worthy.

You were right as to mother. She  
has gone to Cedar Rapids for  
a visit and rest. She is far  
from well. Dr. says mother never  
will recover from this gastric  
disease. She has great distress  
at the stomach often and her  
heart, also, is affected by it. He



to mother which speaks of Jennie's death in a way I thought was  
gratifying to her parents - what can be all at home with you & helping when you can  
affectionately & sympathetically

(4)  
says that in all probability mother  
will pass away in one of the  
fainting turns (which she has  
occasionally had) it being caused  
by the heart-affection. The Dr.  
says she will scarcely suffer at  
all.

I note what you say of the  
Bank matter & will try to  
have something written as you  
suggest. I have not seen your  
name connected with Freed-  
men's bank. You have seen  
that Baynton threatens Libel suit against  
Sherman. Sherman is rash, often,  
& may have said what he cannot  
prove, I do not believe it is true  
that Baynton would slander his mother  
for \$1000. but I believe he would slan-  
der any person he hated, for nothing.

I enclose a letter from Helen



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458 enjoyed your lecture very much and wish



has passed through a great number of  
afflictions, and still clings to her divine  
master, with trusting faith, looking forward  
to the time when she will join the blessed  
ones in the mansions prepared for his  
own, & had news from Charles Thursday  
& it is decided, that Katie, <sup>think</sup> mending slowly,  
but with many discouragements, which  
keep her back. Katie had a poor night  
Wednesday night, which has cast a gloom  
over their hopes. <sup>where</sup> Mrs Foster was sick there  
a number of days before & left, but  
was out again, and when I got my  
last news, Mrs Foster was having  
the Symplicular that would & never spell  
right, the six children remained well  
& a <sup>short</sup> long letter from Mrs James since  
I came here which is a rare thing and  
through her letter and one from  
Louisa & feel well posted concerning  
that branch of my connection,  
Louisa has four granddaughters each  
<sup>daughter</sup> having two, Louisa although an

invalid writes excellent letters, & enjoys  
my letters, being much of the time  
alone, & like Kodeslus wife very  
much she is not healthy but has great  
energy she has gone with him four  
or five miles into the country to  
visit a ~~Sunday~~ <sup>funclay</sup> school, you did not  
mention Guy in your letter & trust  
all is right with him, & am glad to hear  
from Grace & received a New Years  
greeting from her for which I am  
much obliged, tell her to give me a  
little taste of her pleasures <sup>by</sup> as often  
a few times to me when she can  
as she can, not many years longer  
shall I require that much Lizzie write  
me last but I trust she does not hold  
me responsible as a regular correspond-  
ent, wish she would write me again  
& have written a number of letters  
since I have been here, and received  
a great number, & wish & kneel that  
they are at Charles this minute, your  
ever affectionate Mother Eliza Plimone