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To

General

O. O. Howard

General

As there is a great prospect that St Domingo & Hayti will be soon annex to our glorious Union, therefore please to be so kind as to offer my services to our government, as I have told you before that I has been a merchant at Port au Prince for eight years and has been a Captain two years of two Haytian Steamers Lucinda and Gen^t. Bonnet, one of them was my own (The Lucinda) running on the literal Coasts of that Island, and as I speak and write English, French, Spanish and the Crêole patois, I think general that I can render myself much useful to my country, and to the country of my ancestors (Hayti)

As I have been for many years working for the annexion of that Island to the United States, I would be very glad to appertaining to the first expedition there, I am a Human, but 12 years out of service.

There is here about 150 to 200
persons who would go to St Domingo
when ~~the~~ she will be under the Ameri-
can flag.

H. S. Boree

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War Department
Washington City.

Decr 18th 1869

Dear General.

The subject referred to in the accompanying personal letter of Mr. Stockland to yourself pertains to the Treasury Department, to which Dept: you are accordingly advised to present it -

Very truly,
J. A. Schriener
Inspl Genl.

Gen O. O. Howard,
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Dear Howard

Dear Brother

I beseech you to hear me patiently while I answer your Thursday note.

You are mistaken in respect to my saying that I had arranged to meet the note which you so kindly paid, for I had not & did not receive a notice of its whereabouts until one day after maturity, & this it came from the Bank.

It was the note due the same day, & of which I had received a notice sent by your direction, of which I spoke.

You may be sure that I regret more than you do, the necessity of your having to pay that second note, but my Brother must we not suffer earth the Master?

Let me say frankly that I ~~had~~ ^{devoted} all my last months salary into the interest and well being of our Building association. It was necessary that I should do so and though it was at a great sacrifice I felt that the poor had claims upon me.

I have arranged with Col Eaton to pay the note over before the first of Jan.

There is one other note of about \$150. and the loss of the which bears the same date & which I shall meet just as soon as possible.

Now my Brother I do not see why your credit ^{is} endangered, for it is only as trustee that you are on the paper, and, as long as our property is worth sum of \$1000. You needful no danger.

Please dont blame me, without knowing & feeling

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my position. Our people suffer with others in consequence of the hard times, and many of our members are behind in the payment of their dues in consequence. I cannot blame them for what they cannot help and as they are slow, I as agent cannot act only as I am enabled.

I presume you find the same difficulty from those who have purchased land from the Bureau.

Now my dear brother let us have all the mind of Christ in this our, mortal, and then thine world will not be filled with the Chontz, which beareth all things, and hopeth all things and causes an all absorbing sympathy?

Pardon me but I do feel hurt by your sharp words, but I do not feel only to wake & say

"Father forgive, thou knowest that I am not guilty of moral turpitude!"

Yours brother

G. F. Woodward

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P.S. you will remember that I spoke of my desire to loan \$ 2000 of the funds in your hands as Commissioner & President of Harvard University proposing to give our Ut arium property as security, and with the amount necessary to pay these notes & the cost of \$ 140, & use the balance for the benefit of our members, as per constitution.

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Hartford, Ct. Dec. 18, 1869.
Dear General:

I want to add to what I said before about your lecture, that my old Scotch friend - Rev. John M^o Cullagh - who handed the book to you, heard you that evening for the first time; and you won his heart.

He has lived in Kentucky thirty years, and has all the prejudices of an old Cow. derivative. He knew of you chiefly as a Radical leader; but he went to hear you from curiosity and was taken captive. He told me he

never was more surprised in
a man in his life than in your-
self. "Ah!" said he, laying his
hand on his heart "that
man is right, in here. I
would trust him anywhere."
Indeed he was loud in his
warm praise of you after that.

I mention this, because you
had doubt about the lecture.
McCullagh is a good man and
a shrewd one, familiar with the
world and accustomed to judge
speakers. He was prejudiced
against you when you com-
menced, and was your friend
when you closed. I think you
cannot have erred much in
your style of address.

May God continue his blessing
on you, pray.

Your attached brother in Christ
H. Day Trumbull



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O. H.
May Genl. C. C. Howard,
Commissioner &c.

My dear Sir,

When I last saw you in Washington and told you I had just accepted an offer to go into partnership with a law reporter in New York, you were prompted by that kind interest which you have always taken in the welfare of those who have been your employees, to ask me to write you in regard to my success or failure. So friendly a request from you, General, together with your generous offer to aid me in procuring a position in Washington if I did not succeed in New York would have surprised me if the nature of the position I held in your office had not already given me a knowledge of your character.

I will be frank with you. It requires more patience than I can boast of to build up a good business in law reporting here, because everything is done now by "rings", and it is difficult for an

outsider to make much headway. However, I have not much reason to complain, although I did not meet with anything like the success I expected. I keep well afloat and meet all demands; but unfortunately I can't see my way.

In all probability the International Exhibition Com., of which you are a member, will soon have a great deal of correspondence, and I will now ask you, General, to remember me whenever you find an opening in that Committee for a shorthand clerk.

Hoping you and family will spend a happy Xmas, I remain

Very respectfully yours
T. F. Williams

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Washington Dec. 30th /69.

Mr. Carl. O. Howard

My Dear Friend

The colored

men from Florida, Mr. Gibbs, and Bishop Purce,
called to see me on Sat. before leaving for their
home, and asked me to do what I could, toward
securing through your recommendation
the services of Capt. Garse as Ass't. Sup't. of
Schools in Florida.

Mr. Purce is Sup't. of schools
in the County, in which he lives - and says
it not only gives him an opportunity to advance
education, but to unite the colored men in
their leading interests - such as labor, honest
and loyalty, and that Capt. Garse can do
very much that is fundamental to their
improvement and present necessities.

If you should
recommend him (at their request) I will see
the Secretary of War, and do what little I am
able to secure his appointment.

much pleased with my breadth of opinion - and I think he
will favor the plan which I furnish, of retaining
your most valuable services, in the Educational Deptt.
of the Gov't. - trusting your goodness will pardon this
liberty of expression - and that you can favor the
appointment of Capt. Carse, as the colored men of Florida
desire -

Very Respectfully & faithfully
Yours Oct. 1st.
J. S. Griffing

I had the pleasure of a lengthy conversation
with Mr. Sumner this morning in relation
to the merging of the Schools in the Dist. as he
has lately been chosen from the Senate Com.
on Dist. Affairs to take charge of that question
and find that he will take this ground, that
as it is now fixed by law, that we (the races)
must meet in R. Road Cars, and at the
Ballot Box, it is illogical and inconsistent
to make the objection any longer.

This conversation
led to the Educational Deptt. of the Bureau -
and Mr. S. said that unless you proposed
its discontinuance, he should labor to continue
it - speaking at the same time, highly of
the grand results of your system of organization.
Mr. S. sees, as I do, that the entire South needs
your energy and experience to expand and
complete a common school system for all the
people - and I think further, agrees with
me, that as we cannot have two men, as Com^{ee}s
of the National Bureau of Education - better leave
the practical worker. Knowing his high estimation
of Mr. Barnard, as a thorough & truthful statit, I was

HALLET KILBOURN

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J. M. LATTA.

KILBOURN & LATTA,

Real Estate Brokers,

Corner of 7th and F Streets,

Publishers
of
The Real Estate Bulletin



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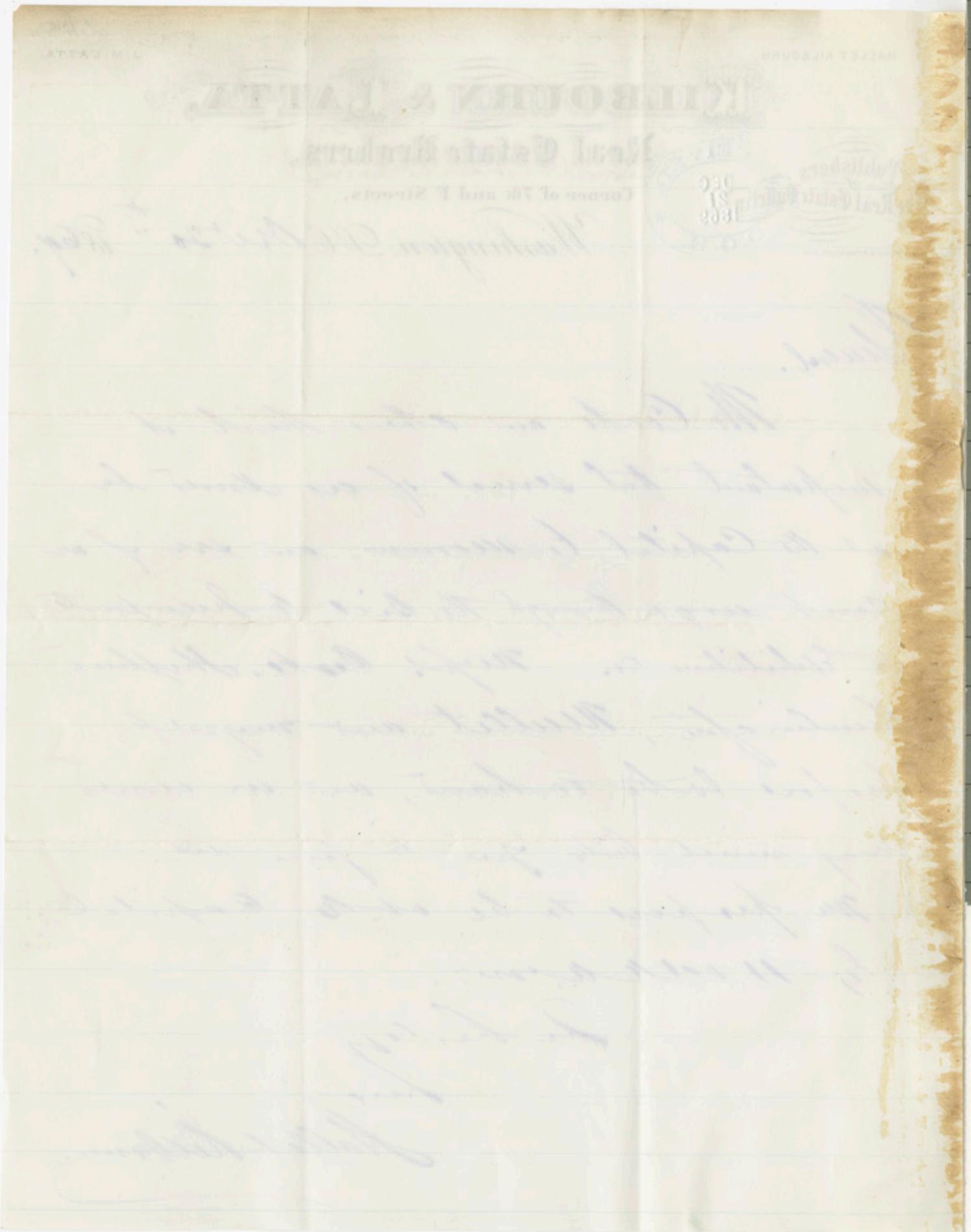
General.

Mr. Cooke and others think it important that several of us should be at the Capital to-morrow, and see if we can't urge through the bill to incorporate the Exhibition Co. Mr. F. C. Cook, Shepherd Huntington, Mullat and myself propose to be on hand, and am anxious very much like you to join us.

We propose to be at the Capital by 11 o'clock a.m.

In haste

Very
Hallet Kilbourn



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Washington

Dec 20/69.

Gen'l C. Q. Howard:

Could you honor us with your presence tomorrow evening? A number of our students give a public declamation — exercises to commence at 7½ past 7 o'clock.

We sincerely desire to be cheered by your presence on the occasion.

Yours truly

G. M. Sluy,

Publ. Maryland Seminary
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To Maj. Gen O'Howard
Freedman's Bu

Do you hear anything
more about Dr. Wm.
now here collecting
for Dixie Asylum
Florida -

J. M. Forbes

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Washington Dec 21st
1869

My Gen. O. O. Howard
Kind sir:

I wish to
ask a favor of you.

I have
a brother that I would
like to have here in Wash-
ington. He is active steady
and industrious a photograph
by profession but would be
glad to obtain a position
as messenger or watchman.
I thought it probable that
you might do something
for him personally or by
recommending him. I hope

that I am not asking
too much of you.

He is the only relative that
I have seen since I was
nine years of age hence my
reason for wanting him
near me. I would like
him to study at the Uni-
versity but have said no-
thing on the subject to
him yet. Will you do what
you can if you please General
and oblige

Will you be kind enough to
answer.

Selina A. Shadd

The saying that he is the
only relative that I have
seen for a long time needs
explanation. We were orphans
and adopted.



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August 1st or Decr. 1, 1869.

Mr. O. O. Haward.

D. B. W.

I had the pleasure of
rec'd by mail last evening your excellent
Report to Sec: War dated Oct 20. 1869.
This Report I at once read and intend
to reread, with great care. Indeed
it is well worthy of careful study
for the weighty and suggestive facts
of which it is full. The importance
of your position as Chief of Persons
has never been fully appreciated
and can never be overestimated. I firmly
believe that God, "who worketh all things
after the counsel of his own will"
specially raised you up for the
position you now occupy; and while
you have so long and so ably filled
it may you be abundantly endowed
with that wisdom which is from
above to guide and aid you in your
important duty. You need and
richly deserve the prayers of the whole

Christian Church that you may be
continued and sustained in your im-
portant station

I have been well and truly
paid that the question of Slavery
has been once and forever settled
but the Negro question - who shall
be his destroy in time, and his slaves
throughout slavery is yet open
and ; and to be determined by the
action of God's People under the
teaching of the Gospel aided
by the influence of the Holy Spirit.
Having been born in a Slave State and
lived a long life in the midst of Slavery,
I feel it to be my duty to do all I can,
in every possible way, for the Education
and Evangelization of the Freedman.
Were I just entering manhood with
my present convictions, I should devote
my whole time to spreading to the Freedpeople
All it is, The remainder of it shall be
spent in doing all for them in my power.
I shall be glad to be favored
with any documents within your reach bearing

upon this great work, in any of its
departments.

I hear a newspaper is soon to be
published called "The Colored Citizen"
Please have the kindness to send me by mail
several of the Specimen Nos. that I may
endeavor to extend its circulation in Texas.
Such a paper, properly conducted, is much
needed and would do great good.
The Freedmen must have a literature
of their own, prepared for their special
use and adapted to their peculiarities
and wants. Why should there not be a
great National Publishing House whose
business it should be to prepare such a lit-
erature, and in which Colored men & women
could find remunerative employment?
Colored youth be taught the art of
Printing. Excuse me for taking the
liberty of making these suggestions,
I merely throw them before you for
your reflection & action.

Yours Fraternally:
J. Wm. Purdie.

WM. GUNTON, President.

CHAS. A. JAMES, Assistant Cashier.

JAS. ADAMS, Cashier.



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Bank of Washington,

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Washington, D. C., Dec 22nd 1869

My dear Sir

For the last week

I have been in daily expectation
of seeing you at the Bank for a
few minutes that we might finish
our report.

I have ventured a few prefatory
observations, and a concluding
paragraph, which should they meet
your approval I would like them
copied in the same hand writing

With great respect
Yours most Obedt

Gen. J. J. Howard.

W. Gunton.

722 AGATE, Carrie

CHARLES A. TALMADGE, Assistant Curator

M.W. GRUTZER, Director

Notes of Description



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See also C. R. Chapman WP

Very large tree in wood or
with a few small live ones.
Large trunk with many
large roots at base.
Trunk very large, 10 ft. in
diameter, with a few small
lives on side of trunk.
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large roots at base.
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diameter, with a few small
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Galeton Ill.
Dec. 4th 1869

Honest.

Enclosed please find a check for \$100 dollars I did not get my usual fee last night. Though the audience seemed large - the church people the net proceeds were small - & declined to take more than they realized. I arrived at Galeton about 4 A.M. did not sleep very well - Col. Miller has invited me to his house - Galeton is a rough hilly country as much like Hardin Co., as can be - this much lower to all. I have just rec'd. full acct. of Lamont for the result - hope for the best. We must pay much. Will write again this P.M.
Have been here. Grants old place of business God bless you all - Was mother ever more - left. Mr. husband
Olive

all valley
PDSI w/ P. sub

o big wolf bales
in top half of valley od my skins
members all spent - he is half of me
in the other about it - good bales

o timber - leaves are very dry
timber - timber with some snow
on top but no snow melted to
bottom yet - new green feels
about 10% - snow - most of it has
melted still snow on ground still
o road down first - snow no, not
much snow but dry and not much
left - the last of snow left now
and I am still snow off now
most of snow is gone and snow not
as bottom of - the snow left is
mostly off - and
now

Chicago Dec 22 1869

Dear Sister Sissie

As we read such meager news as we can get from Washington we often wish to know more and of a different kind - went to get some pictures of the horses familiar to us and especially on the bright friendly faces of our dear family - All are well at our house. Little Rose is rosy-faced and fat but ~~tries~~ to "run off" some of the flesh by keeping up a pretty constant trotting around the room when he may happen to be - He often plays "hide & seek" with me, gets my slippers out of the wood robe when I go home at night ^{*brings them to me} and often ^{at other times} I hear, gets them

and other things he can reach
out of their places and scatter
them about the floor. He
likes much to look at pictures,
and, till Gloucester, Mac
spends a great deal of time
looking over those ^{bound} Harper's
Waklies that Gloucester used to
like to look at. He has
enjoyed the bird pictures
which I send him with this,
one for each of the children
at home & one for you - and
I don't not wonder you will
like them in our "Merry
Merry Christmas" which
we send to you all. We
won't tell you more about the
church & S. S. - I wrote to
Guy today & sent a little cross
with a motto "Simple to thy Cross I cling".

I want this to go tonight & as it
is time I should start for home

I will close. I walk two or
three times ^{a day} - It is two miles,
& I have walked it twice
today - We had a blowing
snow-storm last night, & the
side walks are not yet clear.

We are very happy in our
new house & would like to have
you & Otto & see the little
ones again as there is some-
what expected another next month.
If I have business in N.Y.
or N.J. or New York I shall visit
her but that is doubtful -

Yours affectionate brother
C. H. Howard

Phil. Dec. 2nd 1869.

My very dear Friend -

I did not intend to allow
these many weeks & even months to glide by
without my sending a greeting to the new little
Howard baby, but, when I tell you that since
the 26th of June there have been six deaths in the
Greble family, & that from the 6th of Nov. for
six weeks my dear Mamma Greble was so very
ill that for days we had very little hope of
her ever being well again. You will pardon my
apparent neglect. I am happy to say that she
is about the house again & gaining very rapidly
but she does not yet go out. I am writing very
hurriedly, as I am deep in the hurry of finishing
Christmas gifts which, with the church festivals
we are making me feel very much hurried.
John New holds the Professorship at New Haven
& he & Mamie are living there. Father French
resumed his duties at W. P. on Thanksgiving
day. Ask your good Husband if he cannot

Stop & see us sometime on his way through
Phil^a. I long to see him again - in fact to
see you all. We all send the ~~greetings~~
of this blessed season for you - & with much
Love believe me ever to be lovingly

your friend

Sarah B. F. Greene.