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No. 174 MAIN STREET,

JOHNSTOWN, PA. Aug 26 1873



Genl Q. O. Howard 176

Dear Sir

You will see by the enclosed circular that the state convention of the Y.M.C.A. of Penna will meet in our place on the 16th, 17th & 18th. of September, now what we want is to invite you to come out here at that time and help us. we need the prayers & sympathies of all good people. and also their help and we know that you could do us a great deal of good at that time. You once done noble service

35-B-Dkt. 1873

on the field of battle in
our old state and we would
be glad to have you come
back and fight a battle
for the great Captain of our
salvation, if you can come
let us know at as early
a date as possible and we
will try and find you a
pleasant home whilst you
taroy with us

Yours truly

M. A. Stewart

Franklin & W. H. B.
July 12 1873
and new money

Franklin & W. H. B.
Aug 1 1873

by Gladwin

Aug 11, 1873
Franklin & W. H. B.
as money of

American Missionary Association.

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New York, 26 Aug. 1873

Dearest -

I have concluded
to go to Newburyport Mass -
to see Mr. Bogart - We
go by the Boston Boat at 8 P.M.
It is now 4 - Mr. Gerrit Smith
raised his subscription up to \$1000.
He was very kind, says he was acquaint-
ed with your Mrs. Mr. I wrote him
to pay us a visit in the fall - Rowland
~~or rather my dreams~~
has now had an affectionate letter
from Mrs. Parker & they have fixed
upon the 12 of Sept. the 10th
as the wedding day. I shall be
sure to go over & see them.
Shall I bring him home - with
you as soon as you get this

directing to Newburyport Mass -

The wife probably wants to come back with us. Janie is well. I was thrown from a wagon - horn ran & kicked by breaking of breeches - between Petersboro & Morrisville when I was going to a Sunday evening meeting. Janie was not along probably. The back of my head is bruised & bled some - and am still a little stiff but shall probably all well in two or three days. I hope Bessie & you are disappoindt not to find a letter here. Give much love from all - Janie gets his lessons pretty well I will have him write from Mass.

For your husband
Otis

N.Y. Oct 1873

New York
Aug 27 '73

Jordan Thomas

Desires and in
regard to 'Cuba'

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New York
O. O. H.

August 27th 1873

My dear General
I cannot
realize how glad I was
to received your note
this morning, and how
much I regret that I
wrote so well yesterday
day, as not to leave
my room, out of a
messy of meeting you.

I am very sorry,
of all persons, you
can help the Cuban
cause which has
become that of human-
ity, of civilization
and of the right of self
government including
relief from Slavery.

I shall therefore anx-
iously look for an early
opportunity of an in-
terview with you, so
that we may discuss
for operations such
as you may feel that
you can aid me
in - or carry on on
yourself.

A note will reach me
when you called. I
should like to know
in advance, 24 hours
if possible, of your
return to the city so
that I may call
promptly.

Very truly yours
Thomas D. C. Whistler
N. Y.

6-th Oct 1873

New York
Aug. 27th 1873

Jordan Thos.

Rosina and
for Cuba.

Arr by steamer,
Left 4th 1873.

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New York

August 27th 1873
My dear General

I was so
much yesterday that
I did not leave my
rooms and so missed
the pleasure of seeing
you.

I am very sure you
can render great
benefits to the Cuban
cause at this junct.
ure. Therefore I hardly
doubt to say that I
hope you will be me
known when you will
be back in the city - and
when on that occasion

I may find you so that
I may lose no time
in ~~the~~ meeting you
for time is very precious
I feel that enlisted
you in the turbulent
cause, that best of
men, Mr Gerrit Smith
done us another
thoughtful, important
service

With much respect
Yours very truly
Thomas Jordan

Wm O. Howard
Newburyport
Mass

Can you not, at next, interest some
of your friends in Newburyport & elsewhere
or elsewhere, in the work of affording
aid & alms - & carry this line -
communicate with them

PL

A. B. JOHNSON,
Editor and Manager.

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HACKENSACK, N. J.

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New Jersey Republican,

Aug 27 1873

Dear General;

I send you by same
mail an Ohio paper which
copies from the Republican the
article on your case of which
you spoke to me so kindly, and
comments on it at length in a
way that will please you.

Faithfully Yours,

A. B. Johnson
Editor.

May I see O. O. Howard,
Washington,
D.C.

7-F.M.C. 1873

Hackensack N.J.
Aug. 27th '73

Johngow A.B.

Reads personal
an off paper.

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PhilaDa.
Aug. 27th '73

West P.A.

wishes an
"Indian Agency"

Postal Card
Aug. 27th '73

Ans SEP 10 1873
by hand.

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West Philadelphia.

Aug. 27th 1873.

Genl. O. O. Howard.

Howard University,

Dear Sir.

I wrote you about three weeks ago, in regard to an Indian "Agency", asking a reply to my letter, and I have since written Jas^t C. Dulin Esq^r, to call on you in reference to the same matter.

I now write, to call your attention to my letter, fearing it may have failed to come to your notice, in your hurry of business.

Please give my letter your earliest possible attention, and write me here, U.S.P.O. corner of 37th and Market St.

West Philadelphia,

I feel sure that an interview
will show you I am a man
you want in that work, and
now is the time for me to
engage in it, as I am about
to decide upon plans of work
for the future.

Hoping to receive an early
reply, I remain

Very truly yours in H.S.G.

N. A. West,
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was at sunset small enough
at first, all night without surf
and rising with ebb and
fall it got it also at low
water & of rice and pickles
doh & cold cold beans & p.
c. inf. just as we got to land
right away p. so it was small
with first tide was at first at
second watch had such like at
about 3 p. m. all night off
over eye and instead of 11 I with
first tide had about marks
of 10 & by 2 p. m. still around
the 11th (continued at 12) eye and
around without any sort of tide
but under it comes right out
it will do quite now at night
in at the 12th full flood for
about 10 minutes

Woodward off Newburyport Mass.
Augt 2nd 1893

Dear Mr. Chapman etc. etc.
I will tell you what we did
yesterday. We left N. Y. as I wrote you
with license: Mrs. Weston & her two
little boys on the way to see their brother
at Newport. This son, Johnnie, has
gone into the Navy his vessel is touching
at Newport. We had a fine room on
the steamer. Thought we would take the
train for Boston. But when
the tremendous going sounded I waited &
found James had passed noiselessly &
gone out to examine the wonders of the
boat. He has a big hawser put on his
hat like a feathering instead of his own &
I suspected it & put his on my own feet.
Getting ready we went by the first train
meeting two students from the University.
They helped us with our valises through

the crowd. We took the 8½ a.m.
eastern train - but the most won for
this place was at 10 a.m. We breakfasted
at a hotel saloon - & then came
on at 10. Mr. Bogart met us
at the depot, took us to his father-in-
law's (Mr. Hale's). Then we rode over
to his home 5 miles from the city to
a high hill called (Pope House by
Whittier) Springdale - After a pleasant
reception by his little wife (not long married)
& his adopted mother (his adoption was the
other day) we took a ride over to
Amesbury, saw when the Mountain
carte is - our hunting men open - we
& spent an hour with Mr. Whittier -
He is a fine spare man, looks rather
too solemn for such a cheery nature - He
was delighted to hear from his friend
Henry Smith. I am better this morning
- a little lame. Mrs. Mc. chest, sore
muscles. I send you Rowland's letter.

I suppose there must be one
from Nathan before this. But he
answers my inquiries. I shall
not be able to stay w/ the
wedding - but will go & see Helen
& Jane. Mrs. Mrs. & Mrs.
but I did not see him. His
much love to all. Jamie begins
to need his own coat - but think
we will turn back before he can
suffice from the east. I do hope
our little Bessie has her eyes well -
I shall turn back after seeing
Chasey. Hope to get a letter today
from you (or tomorrow) - We will
start for Maine sometime ^{next} Monday.
They will want to return, but
I hope he will stay at home till
I get back that I may get for him
the necessary means - having
Yours Odi

Phelps Dodge & Co.

Cliff St between John & Fulton



New York 2^d Aug 1873

General Q. O. Howard.
Washington D. C.

General:

Mr W. E. Dodge Jr
is called away from the city
for several weeks as he is
about leaving he asks me
to return the enclosed letter
with his thanks for your
kindness in sending it.

Very respectfully yours
Worthington Van Niel

It is a luxury to
feel that one has given
so much pleasure to others

Dear Doctor

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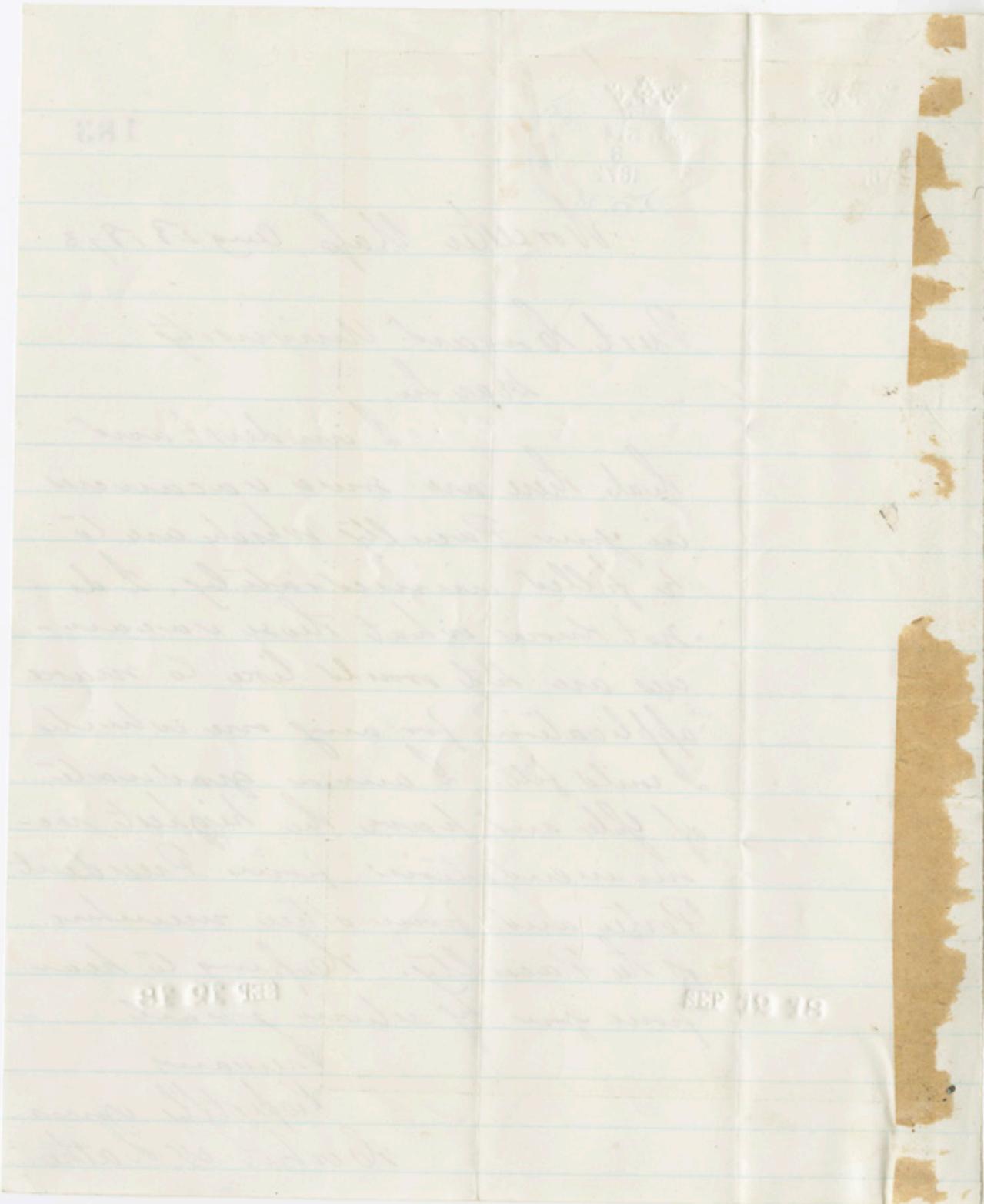


Worcester Mass Aug 23 1873

President Howard University
Dear Sir.

I understand
that there are some vacancies
in your Faculty which are to
be filled immediately. I do
not know what those vacan-
cies are but would like to make
application for any one which
I could fill. I am a graduate
of Yale and have the highest rec-
ommendations from President
Porter and from other members
of the Faculty. Hoping to hear
from you by return mail

Yours
Very truly yours
Herbert W. Lathe.



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Mr Whittier House
Amesbury Mass.

Dear Mr -

I have plucked
a leaf - John G. Whittier standing
by my side has added the stripes
on & the flowers all
but the blue for you.

Anna is today at
Wellesley & will be home to Thanksgiving.
I hope for a letter here or
at least news. Give my love back
to all - Sincerely yours
Cris

Aug. 29 1843



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Colebrook, Coos Co
New Hampshire
Aug. 29th 73

Parson Miss M. J.

Desires some rooms,
free from noise and
state that her health
is poor -

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Gen Howard: -

Sir: -

I beg pardon, in advance
for troubling you with a matter
apparently so trivial in its bearing
but my excuse is, that the affair is
not at all unimportant to myself
and I know not to whom else to
make application -

Before I left Washington I
endeavored to make arrangements
securing the rest of the rooms
I had previously occupied in
the South wing of Miner Hall,
- for the ensuing school year:-
but owing to the confused
state of affairs in connection

with the unirelief consequent upon
the resignation of the former, and appoint-
ment of the present board of executive
committee, was unable so to do. I also
attempted to see yourself in relation to
the matter - but found you were at
Philadelphia, at the time. Owing to the
present impaired condition of my
health it is a necessity that I shall
have rooms secure from noise and
interruption in the early morning, and
also that I have rooms that are
dry and sunny - or I shall be
obliged to put aside all thought of
returning to my studies this year.

The rooms that I have occupied can
be arranged to be quite comfortable -
and I shall have no difficulty in returning
to them - provided I can do so.

I remain very respectfully

Mary A. Parsons.

Colebrook, Coos Co. N.Hampshire

Augt 29. '73. —

A fortnight since they made me back there, but climate
is too severe, & my mountain. I suppose the weather for
it. Plus, one of the Deacons has also been there & he would like
me to go back, but I tell him I have not. & must come
home. Should ever like to have a little land
of my own I think. But I am promised
& combine preaching & playing together. But I am promised
if you send me giving you a call me say I seeking
your advice. Meanwhile if you know of a church that would
give us a call for a year I would consider it would not hinder us
of sending me to Africa. It may be that you will hear
from us & you know enough of me to endorse me / am
Yours.

Aug 29/11 S.
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Augusta Anne
East India Road
London Eng
Aug 29/11 S.

My very dear friend

Am glad you think
of coming over to England
next year. May or June however
would not be the best months for
your project. Most of the influential
& young men are then on the
wing, married into the winter's
work. March or April, would be
better, & November & October better
still in my opinion. Anyhow
do hope shall see you &
have once more an earnest

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but go back & live there. They have had to get another
home. I went down to meet him last Sunday & think
he must succeed. Have done all I can for his
interest & that of my church. I must now
write themselves. Am going to ^{gather} ~~keep~~ ^{gather} balance
of present the best church I possibly can these weeks.
Please excuse. They settle there, but really I don't
care so very much on this side the water. I am sure at
some time among you. If you there was a good young
woman come back because I think you manners change
and not with respect, wife & children.
The steamer going off to Boston church came to see me.

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talk with you. I don't expect him
we enjoyed late that Sunday
evening, walking up & down down
the street unwilling to leave
our talk. I have often wished
I had yielded to your suggestion
& remained over the Sunday
to preach at the Congl Church.
Very likely we should have had
then many a chat by this time.
I should have liked to have been
invited with you in that while
was you still carrying on against
me as firmly against Slavery.
I had a nice kind people
at Waukead & they have sustained
me up to this time though I have
lived away from them over a year.
Unfortunately owing to the equivocal
character of the place I dared

much. I should like to see the University &
to know the progress it has made since my visit.
What a state they are in at Ottawa over the Pacific
Railway scandal. Hugh Allen is at the bottom of the whole.
The corruptors at Ottawa despise all the best men of Canada.
Some of my friends have petitioned them to expose.

Things are very unsettled in England owing to the trades
agitation. The price of labour here will soon equal that
in your noble Atlantic -

I don't know whether I told you of our loss. Two months
ago a dear little girl slipped from our embrace but out
from our love. We have & think of her as safe in the
good Shepherds arms. May we both at last find ourselves
of his side. Adieu. Yours for aye.
Fred Hastings.

London Eng. Aug. 29
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Hastings Fred R.

friendly letter would
the Gov. to come to
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36. 8. M.R. 1873

Peterboro N.Y.

Aug. 31 1873

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August 31 1873

General Howard,
My dear friend,

Your welcome letter

from Newburgh where we greatly enjoyed reading your full. Let me tell you warmly escaped death. May you expect of us much many years!

I rejoice in your interest in our cause. So does General Johnson also though he has not yet seen you who he wrote me. I trust that you have since seen him & found him well.

Thanks again and for an injury short! "Then God sent me." The children will not forget the letters we you made of these most inspiring words.

And I cannot thank you
sufficiently for your deep & tender
interest in my spiritual welfare.
I confess that I am by church life
a sceptic. The Bible I regard immensely
as the best of books and yet
there are small portions of it which
I do not regard as heaven-inspired. I
welcome you as the peer teacher,
most example & train the great
saint. But his discipline I still question,
and I also question the popular view
of the Almazan.

My religion if it is a religion at all is a poor
one. I long to have it a richer, more blessed
and more useful one.

We'll join in the 6th year
I trust the annual meetings will
make good progress in grammar.

Yours friend
Smithwick

37. A. O. R. 1873

Peterboro N.Y.
Aug. 31st 1873

Smith Smith

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Aug. 31 1873

Sunday Aug

My dear Friend

I went to our
Sunday School this morn. & told the
children what you had commanded
when in a letter to me recently:
"Never fear man." My message
passed. The Master keeping
short, I took his place & asked the
audience by each one of my friends
not to take the word in a literal
meaning? he called on it with the
fancy we have a son with
the system of wheat, & just the
question to him. It was well received
immediately the audience with friendly
cheers & when it came to the D for line.

Our hot people now.
We are affectionately bound
and free for the again -
When you have seen much
more of the world.

Cordially yours
Katherine
Emmett



Phila. August 31st 1873

My very dear Friend,

I only returned home on
Sun. P.M. & then found your kind letters
enclosing the mis-sent one of the Gen'l's.
I wrote to Mother on Friday & enclosed both
letters. Yesterday Papa & Gramma Greble
returned to us. They have been to the White
Mts. At the Crawford House. Gramma fell
down eleven steps & hurt her left arm.
But no bones were broken. still the arm
is almost useless. They narrowly escaped
being killed in a Railroad in N. Hampshire.
It is with a grateful heart that I thank
God we are all once more in safety in
this dear home. I have been at Guilford
(Bekie Co Penn: 8 miles from Port Jervis on
the Erie R.R.) for two weeks. Mother is there
but not well. Col & Mrs Pennington, their
three children & nurse John are with
his wife Mary & their baby Clara Louise
& nurse Emma & Lillie were also there.

Lillie is walking with the aid of a cane &
for short distances. I presume that they
will be there for ten days longer. Edwin
Clare & I stopped at Newburg to see Mrs.
Genl. Thomas Williams. & at West Point ^{night} one
to see the grave-stone which has just been
placed there to mark the last resting place
of my dear Father. I saw the Weirs, Churchis,
Wheeler's, Thompsons, Mrs Bratt & Miss
Blanche Bizard. When Clare heard
that her dear God-Father would be obliged
to pay so much money - she said, she had
some money in the Saving Fund & every
penny should be taken out & given to
her God-Father, bless her dear little heart,
if all our friends would give what they
could, how soon the debt would be can-
celled. Give my dearest love to Genl. Howard
& Grace & Guy. I do not believe that the
other children remember me. I trust at
some future day I shall be able to stop
and see them all. My son has gone to
the Country to get his horse, which was
left there when we went away.
While I am writing Gramma is telling

about their trip, she sends her love to
you & your dear family. On opening
Gramma's desk to get an envelope I
found one with the enclosed little book
"No rest in Heaven" in it. I believe she
promised to send it to you. When Clare
found out to whom I was writing, she
says - "You must tell my God-Father
what I said & that I mean it. he need
not pay it back for many years & never
if I cannot afford to do it." Papa Greble
& Sallie send their love to you also.
& now my dear friend with a heart
full of love I am ever sincerely &
lovingly your friend
Sarah B. T. Greble.