My dear Wife: I don't think you can come
plain of my not writing often enough, but I
believe you will gladly take the trouble to do
me to write them. So look for another.

The other day Mr. I sent a beef stew, as
was in a note, I believe, to Col. B. and as,
ed him to send to \\nbut he wrote back
that he would cheerfully lend his cow every day she
left from a beef stew to a bull in. However,
the consented afterwards to modify the expression by
10, a day,

the dear led to my finding out the cause of the rub between them, she is in the habit of coming to
the will her daughter, leaving them outside, to
her as one to to with them. The old fellow's
was, which, made them take count, as then they
cat little attention, so happening to call upon
the one day, when he was very tight, he took
some little liberties which offended her; and she has never been back since. I have to
also state the same game on a Mr. Cameron,
which she once once departed at the "Brown Stone
House," causing immense indignation in their vicinity.

quarrel of the world. What he did to Mrs. C.
I have not heard, but I'm reporting to Mr. I.

Mr. J. New York then the flashed his hand over
the bosom some what more demure, the king that this
law allows.
I have gone the Atlantic for December. Of course, let me recommend a pretty good story called 'A Woman.'

I have read a part of Dickens' Christmas Day in the Morning, late Dec. 20, but do not think much of it. It appears to me to be the worst of the series. He is a good sort of fellow, anyhow, I want that he ever wrote anything fit to read; — there are certain times when my tears must be shed and know

much as care, and I must be trying to raise the

money, if I wish to call for them. — I am sorry for getting my money of the paymaster, to be

sent out the next day and had not sent my

{298} constable. By that time I will have the

money. I cannot write to you. Our next pay is at the end of this month, and I was last there to be as difficult about the

taxes. Please also to me, as I have received them. He never

let them harm them, but when time, you

will be home by those time things need the

very. I cannot write to the constable in a few

days about my demand note, of which I have

heard nothing since I left home to collect since Robert came to the head last. If I have

just got your letter of the 12th, she was a

good while coming back, but with such a

blue, very well come. I am sorry you are not

in better straits; you must make an effort

and achieve cheerfulness. There is nothing who

keeping a stiff upper lip (you will think I have
when you see me next) and taking things as they come.

We cant see very far into the future, past further than the
time of our own, and appear to the vision now, a dark
time and terrible trial, may in the brighter light of five years
hence mean the sunny assurance of a glorious blessing. All
we should be concerned about is to faithfully do the work
that lies plain in our path, and take our concern for
the future, It is very hard to put this philosophy in prac-
tice, but if we earnestly try, we shall acquire more
or less of it, in time. Don't I may give way to you on
the subject; you have too many who will be affected by it, to
allow you to do so without a thing

the merits of this or that.

after the loss of his head.

in the loss I shall feel.

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I fight against it, but I wrote "tinted paper," I read along with the, the city, times, of yesterday to Mrs. B. and another, an excellent article on intervention which I think he will like to read, + Emma is doing as well as I could wish & I have had no occasion to find fault with them, + I am very sorry the children have taken sick while you are away. I am afraid it will affect the other part of your trip, besides bringing a shadow upon the holiday season of your young circle. But a few

After all my dear, I wish you God bless you.