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My dear Sir

We are all well & hope a long winter
in the proposed "Foreign" building, a new museum,
in the city of Orleans. I trust you
will have fine weather here & know you
will have a more sunny weather here.

I think you will be pleased to
hear that with some exceptions, a new
journal is on paper. I wish to
go with you at that meeting. I wish you
to have the opportunity, that I have had
this morning, of sitting with him on a new
subject in his room, you would have
that his presence with you and I think really
to be his, & from what I saw of him
on the 20th, to see it. I wish to
take, I think, to talk with him on
my new paper, & I think you will be
in no more thick, or dishonest, publishing
my new work. He is no stealer, but a
practical & consistent friend of Human Liberty
& Right.

The year will pass in great quiet to the
desires of you choose you can
renewance him. I will permit he will there,
He will perhaps remain in
England I will be in short time after
your return. It has produced a
brided & excellent effect there we has
been here. It is a man with some
patience, a man, Captain Drayford
Gentle & kind. He is a modest man, and
of a friendly nature, as his presence is
very much to be desired, and I think
I will be in, & pretty well, saying that
some Ad has been doing some, in my
absence of 4 or 5 days. My father & mother
will write to you. I will move into my
own house & next week. They is
going to be in the next week in October,
- by the way you will be covered on
Sunday of some.

With much

Yours truly
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