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Lancaster. Friday.

December 30. 1853.

Your kind sweet note, my dear Mrs Ward, with the <u>acceptable</u> pattern came just as I had finished tearing to peices the "elegance of former days" - I trust the "putting together" will be as successful as yours. I wrote Ellen yesterday of my eventful ride and of the continued presence of Gen Brindle to Philadelphia - in justice to him I must say, he in no way exhibited his "violent admiration" but was always quiet and respectful allowing me to enjoy, without interruption, his luxurious buffalo robe. Mr Sanderson has doubtless given you a <u>full</u> history of my stay in New York - I asked him to report my safety in person - please present my grateful remembrances to Mr. L. and Col. Piolett.

I attended to your commission at Parker's - and hope the boots may all arrive soon, and in safety. I cannot tell you, my dear Mrs Ward, the lasting impression my visit to Bradford has made upon me, or the satisfaction I felt when reading - "I had been missed from among you." I fear you would think I exaggerated were I to tell you how much I enjoyed my visit to your kind hospitable home - and how gratefully I shall always remember it.

My love to <u>all</u> the inmates of sweet Tredinnock - wishing them much pleasure in the New Year and a Father's presence to make the day still more happy.

Please say "everything" sweet and loveable to Mary and Ellen - tell Harry he has my best wishes for his <u>literary</u> success. I must stop writing as I am anxious for you to receive this hastily written scrawl - which I hope you will pardon.

Do not let me be forgotten, my dear Mrs Ward

You will live gratefully in my recollection.

Ever yours, with much affection,

Harriette Lane