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Phil & Jerry 21st 1861

I am greatly concerned
 my dear Brother that you
 have suffered any anxiety
 on my account, my indis-
 position was not at any
 time alarming, and I am
 now well again, and took
 quite a long walk this morn-
 ing. I glad as I should be to
 see you, I do not wish to
 have you leave home, in the
 present state of affairs
 when every man should
 be at the place, where his
 influence for good may
 be needed. I pray fervently
 that Kentucky will be firm
 in the Union. The seceders
 are bringing sin on their
 own heads as well as the
 cursed distress on the whole
 country

would that the spirit of
conciliation proposed by the
Catholics could obtain a
triumph, I believe most of the
Southern States would gladly
reconsider their hasty move-
ments, and leave S. Carolina
to her civil councils.

Howard is pursuing his
mechanical operations with
great earnestness, and hopes
to have his machines ready
in a few days. He is in good
spirits. I write to Dear Ann
last week hoping she would
find a remedy to restore
Miriam's hair, which with
no doubt come out again in
the Spring. I beg to assure
Ben that you will feel
no more uneasy about free
My attack was as usual
of a bilious character and
has yielded to remedies

Philip Galat
Jan'y 1861