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Philad Dec 8th - 1851

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I am highly gratified my dear Anne
 at my success in pleasing you by the purchases
 I made for you, it is very agreeable to feel
 for a friend so easily suited. I thank you
 for the compliment to my taste, and hope you
 will not think you pay too dear for it. From
 the following account. Bonnet, box & packing \$22. 31.
 Cloak & shawl (Scotch) \$55. 75. Childrens bonnet \$12. mantle -
 making \$9. 50 - I should indeed like to see my dear
 little girls & their Mother too, in their winter beauty.
 I have never seen such magnificent stuffs of all
 descriptions, as have been imported this season.
 The Worlds Fair collected such a variety of beau-
 tiful manufactures which have been distributed
 in our markets among other countries, that one may
 wonder at the perfection reached in delicate & rich
 fabrics - but the Worlds Fair is over, and the
 great Magnet has filled up the place it occupied
 in mens minds. Hoppith has been pouring out
 streams of eloquence, to astonish & delight the
 people of England. but I do not think he has
 been so happy here - he has a little over stepped
 the modesty of his position, in the expectations
 formed of the views of our government towards
 him, he wants liberty & a home - but not a foreign
 home - and I think the temper of his New York
 oratory will, or ought to make him less popular
 with the American people than he has been -
 I removed a letter from Mr Briggs to day

announcing the birth of a daughter.
"My dear wife, he says has blessed me with
another little treasure" - born at mid day on
the 7th both mother & child well - he says the
child is a fine large babe supposed to weigh
ten pounds, will you have the goodness to inform
Mrs. Theashley, with my love to her - Mary wrote
last week that she was shocked to see the change
in Mr. Colap. and the papers since, announce
that he has been ill - what a pity that his wife
is not with him! in such a comfortable place
as a Washington Hotel, the attendance of a
nurse would be so important to the
invalid. Lizzy wrote me that her father had
been to see him - she said he had left home
so hastily in consequence of Montpomeris reports
that he had made no preparation for a
longer stay, and was obliged to hurry on, burning
requiring his presence - the account the brought of
the one his father in St. Louis was very agreeable
to say so on the day they left. Miss Alexan-
ders marriage has I suppose already taken
place - Mr. Dick is a Philadelphian. I do not know
him personally, he is related to my neighbors
Mrs. Rogers & has been some time settled at
St. Louis. Julia Hoffman arrived here on Wednes-
day looking very well - our brother Myman had seen
her, but she took them - Henry Estlin's business
has detained him at New York, which is very lan-
guishing after so long an absence, particularly as

you & dear Ben on our change safety
for I know you feel deeply interested
for her - Good night My dear Ann, I could
not let the mail go without forwarding the
good news. Believe me ever your affectionate
sister P. G. G. G.
our brothers are well & all send
their love.

Mr Benjamin G. G.

Lexington
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Jan 11/1852

Received

Ann