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REV. W. H. BELDEN,

Pleadister Belden: I cannol les this note go weeknt a responsive mont to yours about you personal affairs. I know what you must be reduring but trust for, tour do good. As that then dwell in the land, and rich thow shall be fed. Got is better than all our hopes. And better then all our fear He makes a bridge of our broken And a rainbow of our tears. Hold on when you can do nothing more.

Jis not fa us to choose. He listen and shey: "I is his to call and use, "tis ours to Serve They. Il matters letter here or shere, God's world is wide, and heaven is everywhere My Space is out of town speaking In the cause you love as she does Please seize a proper moment to make you dear husband know that I love him, and do not forget him. He is my choice friend from Prother in fexes You will I hope be able to shed some light on the subject, and give me a lot of hints about other things too. I have so much else to do the that I am obliged to work in indiscriminate has and am ashamed to see what I do. My only comfort is that " the best is the enemy of the good " and is I must do the work someway.

But what would the Union have done without you? I never would have done your end of the wo task, nor could I have got anybody else to do it. It was so good of you to take such great care for us at any time, but under your circumstances it was simply heroic.

I send you some of the mames that have come in just now. You may have them, already. Have I attended to all the matters you have so kindly prompted me about?

I shall want to know the very latest, and best about your dear husband, before the meeting. Be sure to let me have the fullest bills for any assistance you have employed as well as every thing else. Do not be afraid to let them be in full.

Your Brother