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which shanl be changed to songs of foy，and
crowned angels shall attend you to the home of eternal life，and you shanll behold how those who
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Alrector and ruler of all nations，we render our thanks for Thy blessings on this occasion and every．
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that they shall acknowledge Thee in their sorrow swell ns in therr joy；shall behold Thy face in the
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Letter from Providence．
Providescer，January 3d， 1866 ．
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over my eyes，she there stood and over my eyes，she there stood and played with in－
describable sweetness．I remarked to the little minstrel that I feared we were taving her too mach
for music．Her repty was，＂Oh no，me love masic， I asked her if she would not give us one of the
pieces of music which belong to the anget throng． Her reply was，＂Your instruments have not keys
enough．＂I understood the significant answer，and
pressed it no farther．I tad become acquainted ptrocrgt a medium in Kentucky，with a spirit whose
name was Daniel Parter．No one in Chicago，or at
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heard of him，as connected with my history ；and yet，this little swiss came to me and said＂Daniel
Parker is present＂＇，
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dium．Also，he said I had healing powers；bat that this would not be my work．Then came a female
spirit greeting me as one special and familiar kindred spirit would greet snother on this earth；and repeat－
ing and confirming the statements of Nimwakee as regards my phase of mediumship．She made w me appeals in behalf of the good I should be ashe to
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Letter from P. L. Wadsworth.

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| our recollection. Ho hins beeh in tho spirit worid soma threo yoars, wo think.] <br> invoontion. <br> Unto Thec, our Father, we would appronch jow Thou wilt not ropronch us for any mistolngn of tho, past, bor for calling upon Thoe for more lifht anth strength to enable un to bear bravely and nobly ting more of Thy light to Illuminate our undersinnding, that we may know more of ournelven-that we may renlise thit by nnd through Thy love, wo minil enabied to adapt ource foel, oh, Fathor, that il from in want of more perfeot underatanding of ome. molven and a wore perfect buderatanding of enerh morrow and madnoss to our nould. We ronlizn that whith Theen all thinge are poasiblo. Wo realize, of that perfoot underatanding, all will to harmong aif will bo windom, and sorrow cannot cotme Then anto Theo wo would pray for Ilght, love, whe. dom and truth. <br> May wo realien that from Theo, and from Then our patbways that wo ahall be onabled to exclaitn, Thy will and not ours, oh God, be dono ! |
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| Massachumatla. Naw Year'o day wna tha logginning <br>  of tapht ofica, I simply deaire to lat my folka know that i am happy, and that with the Now Year I indeed commenced a new life. Yoater wan my oocond huaband's namo. <br> ADRLIA HARD <br> I wioh to sny to my frlends that I am gind that I am through wilh the troubles and cares of lifes. The idea of mortala working lnecasantly for the aimple purpose ofsupporting and clothing the phynical form, wan alwaya oxcoedlngly hard for mo to bear. I am happy, und don't denire to have my frenden Indulgo ture. I was thirty fivo years of nge. I was young In years, but had had great axperience. My parenta obllyed to work hurd. My sister Emma in alek nid awny from home. My fathar does not know of her condilton. I whoth him to go to her. She married ggainst the wistiea of us nil. She han nevar bieen was In Portland, Malne. My folkan are there. My alstor is In Brooklyn. Mv futher'a name io alstar'a huustiund Whatm Dain in the name of my thom to know that I am happy In thin chango. I nlao want them to know of my anteres condsition. will forglve her. I dealro that you should goto ber |
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