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My dear Charles:

I see that the Rai says I have resigned the with no further to the thought. The letter paper said I would stay in May 24 months. I am doubtful my resignation would be very welcome news to those the want the place. With every disposition to be amiable I cannot bring myself to oblige these fine people. I say this for your private eye and wish for the purpose of having the stories. I leave that to time for I should take my own time for resigning. The fellow that let aboard these stories would be allowed whatever satisfaction momentary lying can give them. The aspirants for the place.
Greetings, "wait a little longer.
I have received a letter from Frederick which
gives me some hope that he has
come this once more get into home
work. I am glad to learn that
his boy Paul is doing better.
What do you hear of William? He
was still in New York when I last
heard from him. He seems to have dropped
me at home as I could lend him
no more money. This is
according to a very old saying
dead your money and lose your
friend. No voice tells you that
I have acquired from all
home for the instruction of my
speech. I see that laughter
has lost its force in betraying
his trust. He knows full
that to make suffrage depend upon an educational test will furnish a motive both to keep them from education and to keep them from voting. She doubts as little as Paul. The Negro educated as it wants them to vote and it would help in every to educate the Negro, an effort to give them supremacy. He is a trickster not a statesman. I am very glad to hear from you a good account of daily progress—

I think you and Laura may well take comfort in their boy.
What I lack in this letter you
must make up in reading
the enclosed I send to you.

The country is about
as peaceful as it ever is and
it is never without disturbance
or rumour of disturbance. The
President is just now about
from the Capital on a tour to
the South. Make my love to
Laura and Daisy and
kind remembrances to him
and Mrs Colbert. Write me
when you hear of all the news
about town affectionately.

[Signature]
Legation of the United States,
Port au Prince, Hayt.

Chas. R. Douglass
318 N. A. Street
Capitol Hill
Washington D.C.

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