Dear aunt Mary

I have looked in vain for Annie's lost letter, but can find nothing of it. the last one being directed to me I took special care of, & send it. I hope she is better, but I dont know what to think of her, excepting that I hardly think she will come till the end of the term. I have been working very hard to day arranging and furnishing. I cant tell what day next week I shall come, it will depend upon the quantity of work I shall have to do, for Annie's sickness has put all my arrangements behindhand I shall come as soon as I possibly can. I want to hear how you are very much & how this cold weather agrees with you. have you received a letter which I gave to Ruining?

Lucia & Emma will tell you what little has been, & is going on. Lucia was at our meeting. The rooms are to be given up, that is the anti slavery rooms. 4 o. It costs a great deal of money & there are no adequate returns. Caroline & I are to go this afternoon to a meeting at Mrs Southwick's to arrange about getting the petitions. I shall see you very soon, I hope by tuesday night, that is if you are not gone to Duxbury. I dont know what Caroline's first move will be, I hardly think she knows herself. In haste & with best love to all I am your most affectionate

A Weston.

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