

Dear Debora,

The plan I shall  
adopt for Lissy's clothes is to retain  
the greater part of them here to be  
washed, I send in her blue frock  
which (weather permitting) I wish  
returned on Tuesday, also her  
yellow frock which I should like  
to receive after run if clean - I  
will thank you for her white  
long-sleeved ties which I sent in  
yours since, also her pink long sleeve  
to complete her new dress. I believe  
those on all my demands for an heir.  
I fear Emma to day must have  
sighed for the ghost of West St.  
with only little Ann to care for  
Elizabeth has been very teasing  
to her - My own patience is some-  
times nearly exhausted - I  
hope all children do not try  
their friends so constantly -

Wish you in jest or in earnest  
in your congratulations on



G. G.'s marriage? I knew too little of it to be able to determine whether it is for the better or not.

The records of our Convention appear very bare without any of the speeches recorded & indeed if they were so, I do not think our brethren would recognize our equality. There are few Angelina's. The most interesting remarks that I heard were those made by Sarah G. on Friday morning relative to the transactions of Thursday eve. But it would have been hardly possible to make a good printed Report of that Convention. Its chief business was so often interrupted from without which though adding to the interest at the time perhaps hardly belonged to it as a matter of record. Can you tell me the authors of the three addresses. I can not say that I less than might. Have you heard any thing



of the 'Fair' meeting - Can you  
tell me how Mrs Hewitt is  
whether she has left town?

Thank you about the books  
I cannot think of any now  
if you are at the library and see  
any, new or old that will do  
please to send them. My time  
here seems a kind of busy  
idleness, I accomplish very little  
& do not always promote the very  
end for which I come by not  
extending heavily into neither pleasure.  
I am glad you found my friend  
Stanton, as you term him, so agree-  
able. Theodore & Etzelia with  
answer to Etolan & Em in the garden  
of Eden - Yours truly M. G. C.

Newton  
Sunday -

I did not mean to send you ill-spelled  
through it - union notes. I find upon seeing  
the word today that I corrected it wrong  
having, originally written meagre.  
The Spelling-book tells me my  
correction was right. I have just looked  
for it then having the Dictionary -  
Love to Maria if you write & ask her to buy  
some the young Reader for L. at Newton.

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