

Weymouth. November 9th 1841.

Dear Deborah,

I received your letter on Thursday evening last, about 12 or look at night more properly. Aunt Mary, Lucia & I having been over to Kingham to the meeting of the Plymouth Co. A. S. Socy. I was very much distressed by it, & had it in my heart to write to you the very next day urging you to come home in medistety. Ma's mind was that you should stay if possible half your term & then come home. But to day I feel as tho' you were better where you are school or no school unless the weather or going out affects your cough unpleasantly. I assure you the waves our now snow lays high. To go a little into particulars, last Saturday night arrived Caroline, Henry, Lizzy, Mary & Maria; diggy quite unwell with a jaundice as yellow as saffron. He came out to stay two or three weeks with the understanding that Ann & Emma would come to C. Place & make a visit. But this would not work, for Ann's things were all worn out or outgrown & Emma & Lucia were both at work for the Fair forage. That they did not want to go. So I declared that Lucia & Henry was to go; his father seemed half afraid to take him to C. Place with out an invitation, so Caroline came forward and said she would take H. to Roxbury instead of Lizzy. This it was agreed. On Sunday we had Dr F. to L. He gave her an emetic & Sunday other things, all of which have worked well, & she seems getting along. But of course her presence is greatly missed the "tempt". Monday morning Henry & Caroline left with Cobbin. His with dracal is a blessing, and it is to be hoped he will be sold. Monday, Ma's eyes grew so bad that she could hardly do any thing, besides having a very sore finger. This morning, she rose with pink head ache, fatal deaf & her eyes ready to drop out, so she had to go to bed forth with. As the cup was now full, & as when things are at the worst they must mend, Jenny started off in the Abington or Plymouth Stage this morning and Emma packed up little Henry in a siffey & he went off to seek his father as it were. Caroline will come & get him to night or tomorrow. Maria, Lizzy & little Ann are now the only ones on the ground. As Ma has done nothing to day she is, of course at this present writing

1. P. M. more comfortable. This is the first minute, I have
sat down to do any work at breakfast, & Lucia & Emma
have been likewise altogether on the go. All the rest of us
were well, & her complaint is only I suppose, the
result of boiling over the fire. Lucia is going to get a cooking
stone forth with, and then she & E. do the cooking. Under all
this I cannot but feel thankful one of the family is living like
a lady; that is supposing your cold is mending. But if you
think in the least that the air of N. B. is injurious to her your
cough, I would come directly. - But if my cough mended, I would
keep my term out, & then come, unless scholars came in. Hervey
was looking rather thin & poorly. The medical doctors he thinks justly
wearing, & more over he doth not like his boarding place, they
abuse him in his rituals - When Warren comes, he will I think
go out to Roxbury with him. My impatience I assure you for
Warren's arrival quite equals yours. I have not much hope
from any news he may bring, but still some thing may evolve.
Hervey has seen one operation and several patients. Aunt Priscilla's
much as usual. Aunt May's cough is somewhat renewed but she
is full of spirits working for the Fair. Hardly taking time to eat.
Mama brought out about \$20 worth of wood work for Dan
Terry for the Weymouth Fair. I find by reference to my journal
I wrote you or rather sent my letter the 28th of Oct. Thursday. That
very afternoon Cylena's Aunt phony called, with her brother's wife. I
did not deliver your message because I did not know that you had
left one - but by and by I will get a chance to send it her. She was
cold enough about the Cause, I thought, but very friendly to you
personally. On the next Saturday Susan's Cousins came. All day
Monday we were preparing for Kenneth to come with Lucia &
at night they came. Every thing was come it fine and as the
weather was very fine, we got through very well. The only
strange one Tuesday. Tuesday morning I walked with Kenneth & then
rode into Dr. Storrs' parish with her and we had a very good ride.
In the afternoon we all took tea at Grandmama's, Mrs. Kenneth & I
and Mrs. Field. We had a very agreeable time. The next morning
she went, apparently well pleased with her visit. Thursday
as I said, we went to Duxbury & had a royal time. I was sure
to write an outline of it for the Standard, & so that I refer you. I
will only say now with great pleasure that the meeting was most

excellent. May presides, & during, Garrison & Douglas were the chief
speakers. There was a splendid collection prepared in ballroom Hall
of which I too partook. We drove home after tea or hot & found
the way with some difficulty. 11 people from Weymouth were
here. Edmund Loring brought Eunice Appleby with him. I soon
wrote that she & Collins are some five engaged - & this
from what she said. Mr Smith is coming over here to preach
by & bye. Mr Spear is coming to the Universalist Church. Anna Terry
has gone to house-keeping & has many head flaws. As for poor Wendell
I fear he will be all used up house-keeping and what not. The
Liberty Bell is mustering its forces & we hope some thing has come
by the last arrival - I hope a little to hear some thing this afternoon
Henry's health appeared to us tolerable though his cough troubled
him. I wish he could but go to house-keeping. The Hays are here
convinced to stay. Mr H. & the directors having made up matters.
Elizabeth Ann is published. You need not have any special anxiety
about little K. My plan & hope is that Caroline will keep him
a few weeks till he gets improved so that his father will be
convinced that it is a pity to send him to & I will keep
him at C. Place & send him to Mr Thayer's school. I will
write by & bye.

Wednesday morning, I kept my letter till now
hoping to hear something from Warren but as there are no
tidings, I will close. Ma is better some what, but as she is
taken off from all work, our labours are abundant. Maria
little Ann & I took tea at Grandmother's last night & Maria had
all night write as soon as you get this & direct to me, for
I ashamed that Aunt M. should have another letter when
the Post Master must know I am at home, as I keep
going for letters. Lizzy is quite smart. Maria has had
her old purple muslin de laine dyed and made up &
it looks nicely. My muslin de laine, dyed blue black
looks very well. I think of going to town tomorrow to have
it cut. I am heating my brain to try to write something
for the Bell but no better I succeed is doubtful.
Rebecca Wainwright is engaged to a son of Wm R. Gray's.
Lucia & Emma are invited to night to the Glee Club at Mr. Smith's.
As soon as Warren comes, if Ma's health permits, Anne
Mary & I think of going to Duxbury for a few days.
Lizzy is less trouble than Henry, indeed he beats all. Write immediately

if your health does not mend I would come at once home.
Emma sends her love to Auntie & give mine to Mr & Mrs
R. (so to speak). Yrs ever A. W. W.

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