



Amory Hall.

Dec. 28. 1841.

Dear Deborah,

What I alluded to as respects Lord Morpeth was this. While we were eating our pudding at C. Place on Saturday just after you had gone out, a cry was raised that help was wanted at the hall, so M. & I rose to go. I was in the entry with my old blue cloak on & my bonnet in my hand, when a cry was heard at the door, & I stepped forward & opened it. My alarmed eyes fell on Sumner who recognized me enough to bow, & then glancing farther there stood his two ships. Maria who was right behind me came forward, before they could speak & wished them to walk up, but as they saw she was just going out they declined. They sat a moment at the door step. M. asking after the Fair very kindly. Maria asked him to write for the next Bell & he thanked her & said he would turn it over in his mind. It was this call that made M. & I resolve to leave him. You will be gladder still when you hear that on Monday, just before

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he want he called on Garrison at the
Liberator Office. G. was out but I suspect
has certainly done his part. Wendell says
he heard there was a doubt in Sumner's
mind whether to let M. come to the
Fair or not, but said W. "the man
Morpeth" took the matter into his own
hands. - Yesterday we made \$150. & shall
close tomorrow night. We all joyfully
have the door opened by the N. B. friends
& the best of our things shall come
on Thursday in the first train. I do
not suppose that I shall be able to come
down. I cannot afford the \$4. I went
last night with Mr. Loring to the col's
Elouision Clep's exhibition. They did
wonderfully. Sumner came there last
night & staid 2 hours. Maria & Caro-
line who both talked with him
thought him not a perfect Solomon,
well enough but no great depth of
sight. Little Henry came in this
morning & reports M. as well but
he brought no letter tho' I told her
to write, but he was told she was
well. Mr. Howland took tea at C.

Oliver last night & Caroline forced
him to go up to the Fair & buy \$5 worth
we could do no more. Collins has
returned & reports the Penn folks as
having given up the Penn Freeman
& resolved to take the Standard.
We shall close tomorrow night & may
very like give a reception to Remond.
I will write by the things and
let you know all the news.

I must finish
yrs. truly



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