

trash that I have dropped
in hap hazard. I am making
arrangements for the French
box as well as the English
one, & what with this un-
lucky headache & so many
differing packages to see to,
I am in danger of making
as many mistakes as ever
occurred in one of the old
English comedies. - I have
inscribed Bells to all your list
& I have added Mrs Scher-
melpennik out of my own
head, because Caroline wrote
me so very an account of
a visit she made her. I saved
it to the good lady because

I had such a merry time.
Then too she is a Calvinist &
you must allow me a few
Sectarian biases.

I must not omit to tell
you about Dr Hall's coming
to the Fair, & I will tell you
now lest I forget it. Do you
remember that it was to him
Mr May's letter in the last
year's Bell was addressed.
He had said some thing about
^{us} unfavourable in Boston. but
I believe he has recanted.
He asked Mrs May to intro-
duce him to me which she
did & I made the circuit
of the Hall with him & heaped
coals of fire on his head.
He told me that the Sunday

The paper in Bainton was one
of the most delightful he
ever spent, or something to
that effect, which you must
tell to the Carpenters, for when
I began naturally in this
connexion to talk of you &
Mr Estlin, he said you were
both ill (I believe) & he did
not see you. He seems a
good amiable sort of man,
& I fancy his wife is quite
right. Pray tell me how you
like the Bell, the Ross with
pump shell & in fine, write me
a whole folio. My style seems
to grow so terse & pointed under
this annoying head ache, that
I had best finish.

Dear friend I shall send you the