

Dear Sirs  
I have now been in the U.S. about a week & have  
had time to go over my Report & have  
written to Mr. [unclear] & Mr. [unclear] here  
as you desired me.  
Please supply  
the [unclear] vicinity.  
I hope to be in the  
[unclear] soon & will be writing  
to you as soon as I can.  
I was in Boston  
a week or two since examining the  
London Boxes, & in due time we  
came to the tin box mostly filled  
with articles for Philadelphia. I  
have written to Sarah Pugh in  
expect to them, telling her that  
when we have examined the  
Edinburgh box & taken out from the  
what pertains to Phil'a, we  
will send all in one package.  
The Edinburgh box was too large  
to go into any dwelling house  
easily, & so is stored at Mr. Storrs  
ware house. We have come to the  
conclusion to hold an exhibition  
in account of these last & former  
boxes, thinking the better if we

should not make much money)  
it is only an act of justice due to the  
labours of the dear friends from whom  
they come. It is only putting the  
lights of Jane Wiggin, Mrs Mapie  
& others upon the candlesticks to which  
they are justly entitled. After we have  
sold all we can, we shall select some  
of the most expensive for the next  
Boston Bazaar & divide the remainder  
between Worcester & Cincinnati.

Your little cloth & the balls & pins  
came to light, & Mr May, her brother  
possessor of the latter & intends to knit  
a little cloth for the next Bazaar. We  
thought it a very pretty affair, & con-  
cluded that the knitting must seem  
a sort of fairy work.

Will you give my love  
to Mrs Michelle, & my best thanks for  
her interesting letter. Mr May showed

me yours to him & I cannot think,  
judging from all you & Mr. M. say,  
that the Executive Committee can  
do a wise thing this winter  
Mr Pillsbury as their agent & ac-  
credited accordingly, for 6 months or  
a year longer in England, sup-  
posing that he is willing to remain  
that much time longer away from  
his family. I do not know Mrs P.  
but very slightly, but she seems a  
very disinterested, excellent woman  
& would, I doubt not, be willing to  
make the sacrifice of his society,  
for such length of time as he might  
think best. I hope something of this  
sort will be proposed at the next  
Committee meeting. Please say to Mrs  
Michell that I should write to her now  
if I were in sufficiently cheerful  
spirits to feel adequate to the work

of writing any thing interesting. But  
I do not. Our last news from  
Rome was under date of the 20<sup>th</sup> of  
Jan. Louis had been quite ill; the  
attack was, I trust, an accidental  
one, & nothing connected with her  
previous state, but at this disease, &  
she so delicate, I am in much a state  
of anxiety & uneasiness, when I hear  
any thing of this sort that I can not  
count the hours till the next Steamer  
arrives. When in this state of mind I  
can only write the most business  
letter. She was able to drive out, & La-  
uri thought she was doing well; but  
I am naturally of so anxious a tem-  
perament that this trouble about  
other people's lives & health has been the  
worm of my life. I sometimes envy the  
people there stand alone in the world  
never having had any enemies bleed to  
of blood. & I am very glad Mr Pitt  
Loring is so much better in health.  
Please give my kindest regards to him.  
I thank his speech as far as it regards  
the Am. Board has made some sensation  
in this country. You will see the article  
in the Liberator in the Refuge of Oppression  
from the Independent. I am sorry to