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Rev A A Phelps

*Boston
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feel the same for Mr. Perry as I would
one of my brothers and would do as much
for him as I would for one of
them. I have seen trouble is at home and
misfortune has attended me in every thing and
the dark cloud of sorrow has fallen it
matters around me ~~and~~ ~~nothing~~ it has
not entirely deadened all the kindly feelings
of my heart they will some time burst
forth as brightly as they did before I
knew what it was to doubt and suspect
man kind it seems as if they were all in
with Mr. Perry and I would do any thing
to say him you know or rather will
not stop at anything when their feelings
are enlisted and I am by heart and
every thing - a cottener. If you not
spot my foolishness you will that I
have now to repeat the longest that you ever
saw to be filled with nothing but nonsense
or for fear that you will become disgusted
about you will not answer it I will
conclude with giving the respects of all the
family

I remain your affectionate
friend
Mary Emily Jones
Salisbury St. No. 17



the reply to the Governor

I am very much obliged to you for the paper that you sent for. I tell that you had not forgotten us since you left we have succeeded in getting a bed and bedstead and some other thing to Mr. Jory. I think that it was owing to Capt. Baker that they got in he was there when they were sent down and the jailer refused to let them go in well he said that would have to stay in the yard there for he had sent the cart away ~~and~~ after making a great many speeches and waiting a day or two they let them go in so it makes him a little more comfortable that he was, when we go to see him he talks almost altogether about his wife and children he has spoke of her so often that we feel as if we were acquainted with her when you see her you must give our respects to her and tell her that she may rest assured that all that we can do to make her husband comfortable shall be done all the rest of the family are invited to see him and I shall leave your means untill to gain admittance my self to see him I



Mrs. M. E. Jones,

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Dear Sir

I have taken the liberty of writing to you to inform of the very ungentle treatment that I received from the warden of the jail the last time I was to see your friend I was refused admittance in as brutal a manner as he possibly could I asked him for his reasons he said that he wanted no fine about it but that I should not be admitted I then asked him if any one would be, he said yes any one but me but that I should not I have got a pretty good temper of my own and he made me so angry that I said a good deal to him I know for he told him he was no gentleman but a good for nothing mean sneak of a whiting your friend was very well when I saw him last and appeared to be in very good spirits when I saw him last I shall try and get permission from the Board of visitors to visit him if they do not grant it I shall