

Bingham Sunday afternoon

My Dear ~~Adeline~~

I have just returned from church, and feeling very much in the mood of it I believe I will write you. your welcome letters were very joyfully received last night, I ought to have received them much sooner but did not owing to Sir Burr's forgetfulness. We expected Thatcher down last evening to pass Sunday with us and were disappointed at his not coming. but on reading your letters all my unpleasant feelings vanished in a moment. I have been very busy ever since my return from Boston sewing I have nearly got over my hurry ^{now} with Eliza's assistance, and hope to visit you before long. I believe I will tell you all I have been about thinking it may be interesting. all day Thursday we were all very busy in preparing for a large wedding party in the evening and you will perhaps be surprised when I tell you it was in this house, but none of me or my relations a lady of Charlestown was married in the morning, and has taken a part of Mrs Beal's house, she received her company here, she is an utter stranger in this town but her husband is the bookseller of Bingham every body was here little or big rich or poor or in other words (tag rag and bobtail) about of me all paraded in and made our manners to the bride she was exceedingly pretty I never hardly saw a bride look so pretty. We had a supper table and the wedding cake flew in all dire chairs, and I will tell you a speech of our Eliza as she said the next morning that the cake that was on her shoes was sufficient to feed a family we had every thing good I had almost enough. Sir Burr was here

The next morning Anne Melania Bates and Hannah set off
for Boston, and from there proceeded to Fitchburg and are
going to stay a week so Eliza and I are quite handsome, as
you may suppose. all day Friday I was as busy as a bee, did
not go out. Saturday worked all the forenoon, and being
very tired of staying within doors went and called upon
Fanny Fowler had a very pleasant call came home and in
the evening received your letters with inexpressible
delight. Eliza has told me several times that she is fear-
ful that I shall wear them out I have read them so many
times. I am sorry my absence produced such an effect
upon your spirits but I can truly say I felt quite as un-
pleasantly at being separated from you all although
I attended a large party in the evening I thought much of
you and the other friends I had left behind ^{but} the time
is fast approaching my dear when I shall again be with
you for a short time. I shall carry this to Mr Burr's tomorrow
to see when he is going to Weymouth, if he does not go
tomorrow I shall write Anne and I hope to at all events
but tomorrow forenoon I am going to have a gown
cut and I fear I shall be occupied too long to write Anne
but shall if it is a possible thing. Your letter gratified
me much I wish it had been longer but receiving Anne's
at the same time made up for it, and as it was the
first it was excusable but I trust the next will be longer
I wish you would never wait for me to write, but always
send a letter by the baker when he comes you must
always have one written. Your extract you sent I
was much pleased with I read it aloud, it was
quite (a propos) Louise Beal is very slowly recovering I
think she has had a very severe illness, her mother is of
course in tears the greater part of her time, and I may
say all the time with having any time to answer for
Eliza and I sit with Louise some of the time and sometimes

sing to her to amuse her. Eliza and I are going over to Mrs
Andrews after tea we have not been since the girls
have been gone, to be sure it is not quite as pleasant
as if they were there, but you know it must be rather
uncomfortable for us to be in the midst of tears
as we are all the time. So by way of variety we go over
there Mrs Andrews and her sister Aunt Patty, which
you saw are there. I am sorry but I did not bring
the little pearl earring which you mention that I gave
Eliza I will bring over another when I come to supply
its place. You will perhaps be surprised and pleased
to hear that I have got some new night gowns a
considerably below my feet, they are sufficiently
large to accommodate you and I bath and I don't
know but come also. I shall bring one when I come.
Tea is ready and I must go. — Having made a hearty
supper of baked pears and milk, I will now resume the thread
of my narration as authors say. but I believe I have no more
to say, I hope you will excuse me for ^{not} making out my 3
pages, I believe you did not quite. Love to Luccia and Emma
tell Luccia I thank her for her letter and I will write her
if I have time when I write to you. I hope I shall have a letter
from them, with my regards to your Father Mother and Aunt
and trusting that this letter may only go through your
own private hands. I remain yours in sincerity and love
Agnes Anna. I will not seal it to night but will add
a line more in the morning. Good night to you and pleasant
dreams

Monday Morning Please to excuse the writing
and I will do better in future
I will now add a few more lines, dear Eliza previous to my
sealing it. We spent a very pleasant evening at Mrs Andrews, played
and sang all the evening, I raised my vocal powers to a very
great extent in singing the Watchman I assure you. As the weather
looks so unpleasant I shall not go out much, except to get my
gown cut and carry this to Sir Bares. Do write me very soon a
long account of every thing I am now going to write Anne
With love to all enquiring friends I am yours truly. P. A. A. A. A.

For)

Miss Debora Weston
Weymouth

Mr Burr