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Tuesday afternoon or  
rather evening.

My Dear Debora,

This morning I went down to Tichnor's  
or rather to Colman's to see if I could look up a book for  
Melania that would not break me, and who was the  
first person that I saw but James Congdon. He appeared to  
be delighted to see me and it flashed into my mind in  
a minute that I could send you the Report. Do Knapp  
justice. The Report came up some time before 4 o'clock. Just  
after you had left Melania came, and after she had us  
down to the cars to see you she came back to the house & staid  
a while. Then Maria came. Then I wrote that letter & sent it  
out to Pa. In the course of the afternoon Mary Harris came,  
as strong in the good cause as ever. Last evening we  
sat in a melancholy mood saying every few minutes "well  
now Debora has got to Taunton; now she is almost to N.  
Bedford." Henry & Maria passed part of the evening here.  
This morning Aunt Mary went over to Cambridge & spent the  
day. She is going over there again to morrow & one of us  
is invited to go (Bro & mine) there with Professor Long fellow  
I don't mean to morrow either but next day. About 10 or 11  
who should call but Mr Bailey and the Rev Henry Colman  
The last named gentleman came to invite Caroline to go to  
Philadelphia and take charge, or assist some one in taking  
charge of a young Ladies' school. He was very pleasant  
& facetious and said that it would make no difference  
her being an Abolitionist, that he papered on evening a  
few days since at the Fortens with Lucetta W. I believe  
it is he who is to be the principal himself. Mr Bailey  
staid all the time Mr B was here & expressed his approbation  
of the scheme. After they left us Mr Bailey took him to

Maria's & they had quite a pow wow there. Maria apparently tried to dazzle & mystify him all she could. He appears to be a theoretical Abolitionist. As to whether she will accept the offer or not, I cannot say. She thinks of going out to Roxbury to see Mr Bailey about the matter. I will write to you when the thing is settled. After that call was over I went down to Avon Place & called upon Margaret Fuller. She was more sublime than ever, up in a higher latitude than ever before, but she was very glad to see me. I then called on Mrs S. E. Sewall who was out, but as I left my card it was as well. I dined at Maria's & then went to Channing Place to see the things that had just come from Lynn. There were about \$50; worth. Some of the things were very pretty, and all of them were nice. Very good aprons & some pretty night caps and in short, they looked very well. We looked all the things. Ann Chapman has a very hard cold. She can hardly speak out loud. Ann Lerry is about the same. Henry Bowditch is engaged to an English lady, has been for several years, ever since he was in Europe. The Chappmans feel some what provoked at it but Ann Lerry knew it all along. I must close for Warren is going to take this now so of the exchange. Best love to all the Bents & Emersons. Write directly  
ever & ever yrs Anne.

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Miss Debora Weston

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