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My Dear Deborah, Before commencing my own adven-
tures, I will take note of yours. I received Aunt Mary's
letter this afternoon. As I came from sewing meeting, I
am very sorry you feel disappointed as to the number
of your scholars, but I think you were anticipating too
much and that now you are feeling unreasonably
trouled. I do not feel at all disappointed or troubled,
and I should feel more for any failure of yours in a
case of this kind than for any of my own - were I to
undertake a work of supererogation, failure would
afflict me, hence I never undertake such, but any
failure, not connected with any fault of my own when
I am clearly in the way of duty I entirely disregard. You
know how Dr Farnsworth upbraided me in Exeter because
I would not waver. If you have ten scholars you will
clear all your expenses, and doing that, I would be
content. Let me therefore admonish you to dismiss every
anxiety connected with scholars or no scholars. I dare say
when the news of your arrival gets a little more about
you will have many more. - I had a cold for some
time out of town last Friday, but was so tired with
my previous day's work I could hardly sit up after I
arrived. The next morning so bad a cold in my head
developed itself that I was fit for nothing. I went
down to Ground me's in the afternoon and there had
such an attack of head ache come on I could not go
home. So I staid all night. Sunday, of course, I
did not go to meeting. I staid at Sweet Brook till
after tea, then went home. Mr Spear came over
from Stoughton to preach in the evening. Aunt
Mary and Lucie & Emma went, but were much
disappointed. His lecture was undiluted Universalism
& nothing more. I think Aunt M. was a little
unimpeachable, for she thought, as the Universalists
got him he felt bound to preach differently from
what he did when the Moral Reformers

got him. There is a rumor that he is not coming to the
Universalist Church having had a call to Danvers & another
to his old parish in N. B. I hope this is the truth on the
whole tho' I think very well of Spear. Aspros to Harvise
is minister, Edwin Thompson is settled to day in Dedham.
Monday morning before I knew I started with Lucretia, Emma
& Ima - Luckily my health was pretty well restored, for
I assure you I never needed more of man hood's strength.
I had nothing in my favor but a fair field. I did the
duty that laid next to me, attended the Cedar parlour & the
closet & reduced them. It took me pretty much all day in
conjunction with other work that was matter of necessity &
I had too the whole care of Ann. At night Nervey returned
& brought a letter from Lucia. No news in particular. They were
safe with thankful, Ima settled much to her mind. Emily
has had sent a box of things for the Fair, but Lucia had
not seen them. By my solicitation Lucia sent a very pretty
dark col'd nine penny collar for Mrs. J at last, I have got
the eight pen) and cloth for little Henry's drawers. I forgot to
say that I wrote to M. quite a long letter Sunday eve'g
advising her to hold no communication with C. or any of
his friends who might be in town at the Convention. I
gave her the true reason for my thus advising that individ
uals who had been told by members of the C. family the
circumstances connected with the separation had told me & that
it was a duty she owed to herself etc I received a kind
calm note from her in answer, saying she would try to act
wisely & discreetly & that she believed that at some future
time she would tell me all the particulars. Now for worse
I suppose he glad to hear them; not so I. I really had rather
not. My mind would not be changed I presumed by anything
I should hear. All day Tuesday I was engaged in making
Nervey's things and getting him ready. He was much on the
qui vive himself, the whole house was busy fitting him
off. It is his intention to stay at the Marlboro' for a week
or two, till after Warren's return. He was in good spirits
& in a pretty good frame of mind. Dr. Field called at
Nervey was out. He however went near late & received the
Dr's pointing monitions. This morning he left with Shipfield.
He went so early in order to get the Ch Convention and
Parker's lecture.

This morning I attacked the bed room & blue chambers & thoroughly sorted them. This afternoon I went to Mrs Richards' where was the Sewing Meeting, leaving Ann at Grand mas. The Coppins, Sarah Nash, Mrs Hunt (the senior) & Aunt Mary & I were all. Elias told me that last Saturday Collins & Jennings were dragged on the N. B. Rail Road. Did you hear ought of it? When Kervey came out last Monday he brought out all these stories so long kept in quiet concerning the Protestor of England. He got it from Henry so you see how very trustworthy he & Maria are. I told her the whole story at which she marvelled much & was more surprised than at any other man. Aunt Mabel & Aunt Priscilla groan in spirit & can hardly believe it. Aunt Priscilla is much the same. Little Henry is a very tractable child. I strive to force his spelling out of him, but all my work, & I have worked hard this week, is not so hard a job. Annie is a little jewel, & the more I have to do with her the better I like her. I will do as well as I can for Wick, but he is almost beyond my wit. I shall expect Emma on Friday & Maria and Kenneth Monday. Depend upon it I will keep you informed of all these vicissitudes again as soon as you have any thing to tell. I was truly sorry about Mrs Doubleday, when you see any of them give my love & tell them how deeply I sympathize with them. - The Thoyers left here this morning and also the Goves - Ma wants you to write particularly about your health and how she sympathizes with you. Mr Wm Kingdon has a body & he is getting well very slowly. - Give my love to Abby. Where are you to town? You did not say.

I saw an account of the Convention in the Daily Mail this afternoon - No new thing done or said particularly.

The Editor remarked that the young ladies with blonde curls & mixed blue eyes who with their handsome embroidery attracted so much attention at the last Convention were not present at this - where they were
and I know why

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