

December 27th
Monday Morn

My dear friend Debora

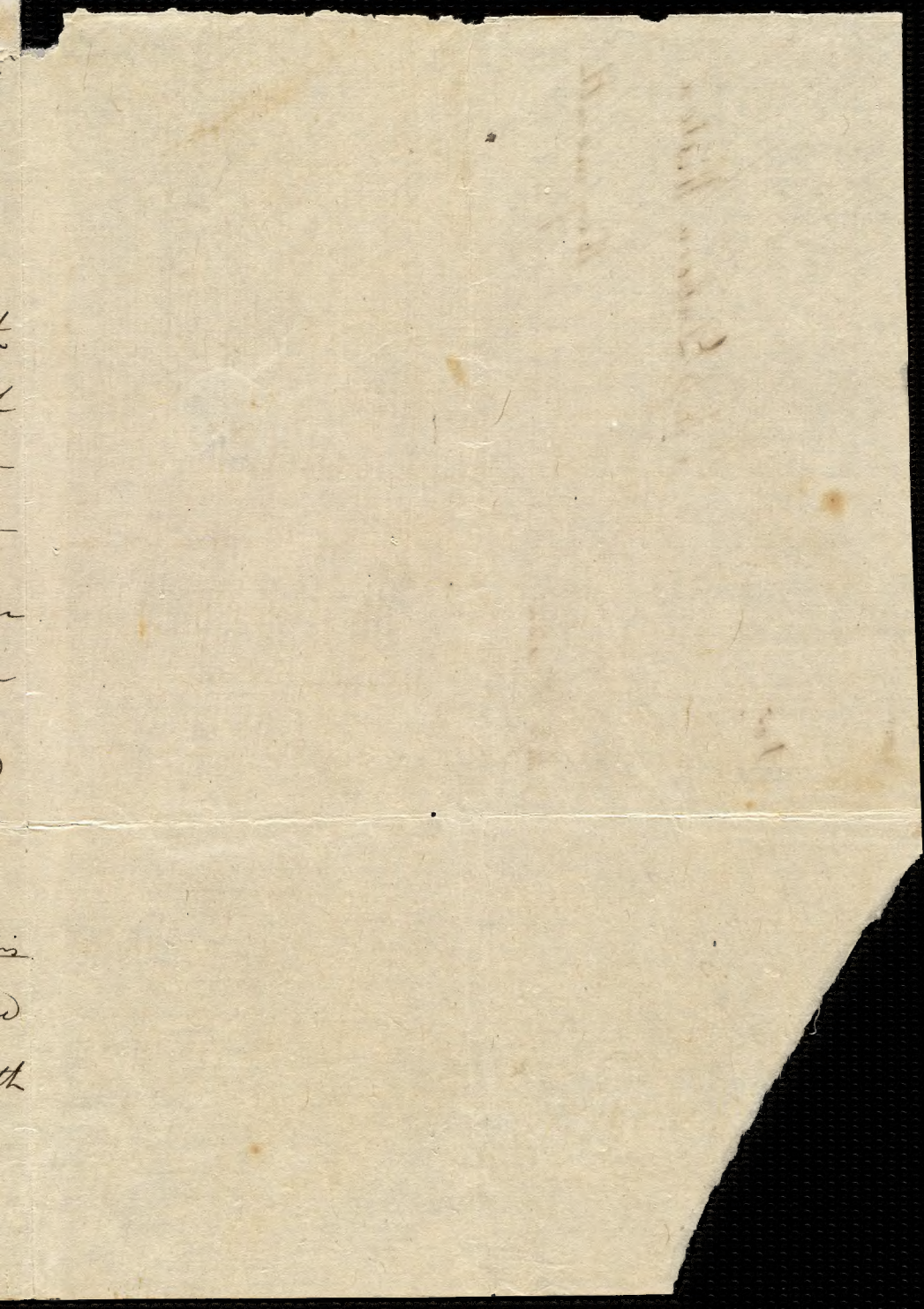
Anne thinks she shall go to day, I will write you a few lines, though I believe you owe me a letter, it rains so this morning I hardly think she will go, but I will have one written, you will no doubt be rejoiced to see her after so long an absence from home. I think Chama will miss her much, but I hope she will soon have you. tomorrow there is to be a fair, I hardly think I shall go, as we are to have a mantua maker on that day, I have no news to tell you you have probably heard of the death of our friend Mary Calman long before this I can hardly realize it yet, she was a great loss to her parents, being the favourite child, she had a fine character in the paper. Eliza is going down to Salem this week to make them a visit, so she will be there at the expectation of Joseph Knapp which takes place on Friday next. Christmas day I did not go out having a shocking cold and the weather being so bad, we have succeeded at length in finding a pew at the Chapel for stormy weather, some of us were very fond of going there. Mr Young took tea with us the other ^{night} and passed the evening.

I want to see you prodigiously (I believe I have not spelt
the word right but no matter) for several reasons, We have
several ^{new} tunes, that would cause your hair to stand
up perfectly straight; if you heard them, one is "We met
at the meeting", but I think it comes before that
perhaps you have heard enough of beu sick heavily bade
was youg. Chaise ^{is} ~~has~~ now I believe I restored to her
usual degree of health, she has been really quite ill.
I am cruel to write you so much, for you must
want to talk with Anne. I suppose Caroline is with
you, if so give ^{her} my best love, and tell her I think of
her a monstrous sight; as I suppose Penkham would
say. tell her I wish she would write me a line or two
to write me soon a great long letter the length of your
arm, give my best love to your good Mama, Papa
brathers and sisters and all, tell Lucia & Emma, they
must not forget me also. Present my most af-
fectionate regards to your grandmother and
Quinto one and all, and any other of your relations
that you think I have the least ^{of} particle regard
for and believe me ma chere amie yours with
true affectionate Sylvia Anna

I hope soon to see
you in town.

S. A.

P.S. Give my regards if you please
to Miss Sally Pineman.



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your
book

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To

Miss Debora Weston
Weymouth

Miss A. Weston