

Park St. June 21 '57

My dear Miss Weston,

Having promised to let you know when our movements were fixed I write a line to say that we shall not be in London till Monday afternoon when our direction will be 4 Spring Gardens Charing Cross

It has turned out rather fortunately for us that we could not get any place to shelter us on the day we counted, as neither of us should have been fit to start. We hope we are in the way to recovery ^{that we} & shall be valiant by Monday. Mr Webb has arranged to be in Town with

a large family party in the
course of the come week. What
delightful gatherings we will have,
that is if I have not behaved
so badly as to have forfeited your
friendship, by my temerity in
complaining of what I think
Mr Webb designates your "moral
greatness." Whenever I give utterance
to any sense of humiliation
at my recent impertinence to
you my Father checks it by
growling that "it was all very
proper, for it's very discouraging"
to be in danger of seeing the seeds
we have been so studiously fostering
crushed to death. But not being
in very writing condition I
won't make bad worse but wait

till we can lay out all our
day. Ellen Craft is to go with
us to London as I think I
mentioned, Her husband will
fetch her from our lodgings
in the course of the afternoon.
I believe we are to go by the Express
train which arrives at 2 1/2 past 3.
My Aunt is come back to us
& joins in kindest regards
to all your circle.

Love you loving

Mary Estlin

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Ellen has been doing my share
of work as well as her own at one
of our Committee meetings to which
she was invited, where she

seems to have enlightened people
upon the comparative merits
of the Am^{erican} & Foreign Soc^{ies} & Peoples
attempts to deceive people (by
spreading out one set of res^{ults} in
the Reporter, & only inserting two
or three of the other) &c. &c. as if we
had known all the details for
years instead of having learnt them
since she came to us. I think
you will have no anxiety about
Scoble's getting hold of her when you
know her. She wishes he were
not alive, & is incensed with
Mr ^{Richard} Adon for trying to
make her a tool by ^{fastening her to} uniting
in some Peace Bazaar the questions
are full of. Her chief antagonist
at our Committee seems to have been a
lady from Bath whose husband,
a clergyman, conferred the very dis-
benefit to society of converting Cap-
tain Stuart, who is now at Toronto.