

Caroline <sup>is</sup> invited to be in town & pass the night Wednesday.  
We called then at the Loring's and asked them & then the  
C. Place folks. We saw at the Loring's the beautiful  
brandyke given to the fair by J. C. Gore. It is really a lovely  
thing. Mrs Jonathan Phillips says it it ought not to be sold  
a cent under \$1000. Miss Mathewik spent the afternoon with  
us & in the evening I went to hear Wendell's lecture at  
Belknap St. The house was a shamefully thin one as there  
is a Revival going on among the col'd folks. W. gave a  
good, useful lecture. Wednesday morning I called at C. Place.  
In the afternoon our party assembled. In addition to Maria  
Mary, Caroline, Mr & Mrs Loring, were Harvey, a Mr & Mrs Spang,  
half way transcendental Abolitionists, & Mary Robbins. We had  
a cosy time enough. Rogers who was in town is asked but  
he was at an Irish Repeal Meeting. Dickens, I think, was  
the absorbing subject. Dickens is surprised at finding every thing  
so like England, society & all. The folks he goes among are the  
very folks who are imitating English society. He has been  
invited to 40 different towns & every minute of their time  
is occupied when not in company with trying to answer  
notes & letters. - Caroline staid here all night & we had a  
cosy time. Thursday morning was a pouring rain. Never  
theless, she left for Roxbury & we had a quiet still day here,  
no body in till late in the afternoon when Bradburn &  
Rogers called. They were very agreeable & Kennetha  
asked them here to tea to night. Rogers will certainly  
come & Bradburn if he be in town. I got Proverbi  
Spuri safe & will send Abby some of my Italian exercises  
the very minute I can, but as it is in a book, I must  
write the exercise first myself, but I will have it con  
tinually on my mind. I am very busy all the time for  
Kennetha is like Mrs Isaac Mayer, she loves to be where  
there is a good deal going on, & we look about as you  
will see considerable. I met yesterday, no the day  
before

Mrs. Ara Webb & Mr. Alden at two separate times & promised to call upon them both which I shall do. Mrs. Webb looked very sober: Jane is to be confined in March. Mr. Alden has lost every remnant of beauty. I have heard from home this morning. All are well & they want Henry to come down on Sunday. He is rather more comfortable I believe than he has been. There has been great talk about his going away & his Mother & Maria paid every thing that was in their power, but he absolutely declined; I do not think he would go unless an angel should specially inform him that it would save his life. Maria's new gown, a striped lavender looks very handsome. She wore it here the other afternoon. Mary Mansfield is engaged to a young man named Patterson. He is going to be married & go to Paris for several, he being an agent for some very good house. Richard Tucker's estate has been rendered insolvent. Last night Elizabeth Peabody, (no night before last,) had a party at which Dickens was fully expected. It was one of her usual weekly conversations, expanded into a party. But after the company was expected all arrived, came a note from Bob, saying he was so worn out & exhausted by the preceding day's dinner that he could not come. The same misfortune befell Mr. Page when he was invited to dine that day. Tomorrow he is going to see the Women St. Chapel children, & as Her mother & I think there is a hope he may address them, we shall go. The Chapel is little, but we are good pushers. - I have made up my mind to send this by Statith & shall send with it, the patterns, drawings I mean, & your collar which I mean to catch Caroline long enough to buy for I cannot take these vast responsibilities. Mr. Loring came to me the other night & asked if I could not come & stay a day or two with her before I left town. I told her I should like to, so if she sends a definite

in rotation I shall go; be the matter how it will, I suppose  
I shall go home some time the latter part of next week.  
But I shall write you a few lines before I seal this.  
With love to all yrs ever AWW.

Saturday Morning.

Dear D.

Yesterday afternoon for D to read, because I was so  
hurried & came in this morning - I could not easily get  
time to write to her. Lucia said in town yesterday to go  
to Warren & in vain. It is all put off till June as  
Dickens could not have time to see the children & not  
address them. Roger, Caroline, & Lucia took tea at  
Kennett's last night. I am sorry for your being in  
difficulty about your cape or collar, but never see  
any body so busy with a thing again for it  
is a most vexatious piece of work to do. This morning  
I took Caroline & Lucia down to Brownell's & there we  
bought the collar that accompanied this & the lace  
to trim it. C. thought that better than the collar  
all made up - I gave for the whole \$1.75. I spent ~~the~~  
part of the \$5 you paid Ma for my white bonnet so  
I took of my annuity to pay this. I enclose a  
note of Aunt Mary's to me which as containing their share  
under <sup>their</sup> own hand & seal you may like. I hope you  
will like the collar - I send too your gown & the  
dresses. The Marks are going to Northampton with  
Aunt's community believe. Henry I think very poorly, but I  
do not know what to do for him. I advise him to have  
a Homoeopathic doctor here in town. Write to my next  
with love by mail I hope. Yrs ever AWW.

pencil drawings of which you  
must be very careful as they are  
not mine but as they are  
pretty good drawings I think they  
might be useful to you  
in love Carolina M.

Miss Deborah Weston.

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Katich's Express.

Dear Deborah I send you a few  
things in the way of copies  
which may serve your present  
needs - you with few thanks

