

New York Dec 22 - [1822]

I suppose Deane may you begin to think I have either forgotten you or hate you, but if you do think either, neither are true. Of which this letter written at this time is proof sufficient, when I ache from head to foot some more tired with pushing twice 20 minutes than ever a wood cutter after a hard days work in the forest. It is now 1/2 past ten o'clock & being as I have said, I am also sleepy & being tired & sleepy am also usefully stupid. So if you are not uncommonly bright successful & enterprising you will stand a chance of being made by force of sympathy tired & sleepy & stupid - I have been pushing about the two parcels of the mustard seed the Leaven, considering the cost as representing the manna in their region makes its way in the heart of an individual - the first as setting forth the ultimate triumph of King in the world - on all nations some most in - inclining a little to some indefensible notions about perfectibility - The first was a pretty good one - the second a pretty middling, it would have been better if I had not spent so much time on the first as to leave nothing but rote every night for the second, as for my noddle is a bit too much! i.e. not quite enough! I groan out loud when I betthink me of next week

Christmas on Wednesday - & Friday 3 days after - O for the units  
of Lope de Vega who could write off a play before breakfast - or  
of E. 2. temall who can write out a sermon of the first words be-  
tween breakfast & church time. How happy would I be. But for  
me it takes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday before I can find out what  
to write on, in all that time I can do nothing but puzzle my brain  
without being able to make any addition to my stock of knowledge by  
study - on Thursday I begin to write show to bundle up two sermons  
when I write two, in about half the time I do the working one. This  
comes of the sin of procrastination - or rather of the sin of a leader's path  
all which is traceable up to Adam the father of our sin - for if he had  
not been born I should not have been so should we have thus sinned.  
I hope I shall get safely thro. the week, if I do<sup>d</sup> promise to tell you  
at the end. - This evening the great 22<sup>nd</sup>, Whelpley I hear has  
given the Unitarians a gentle touching. but the particulars I have  
not learned, He preached before the N. E. Society, & felt inspired & presumed by  
standing in the shoes of Spring & Romeyne - Before it begins it let me  
tell you your ear rings are in safety & in my own keeping, I have broken  
into their lodgings & examined them & shown them to Mrs P. If you ever  
wear them I am much mistaken. Such things tend all the way from  
Lisbon. They represent a pail or H. bucket attached to a hoop, full of  
pearls & just above the pail on a sort of something is a nob. of  
blue China! without even the grace of transparency which good  
earthen has. However they are pretty; & because they are yours, I take  
them out & look at them every hour, for want of any thing better to re-  
mind me of you - always excepting your letters & counterfeits, which  
I do perfectly detest for a vile characteristic of the vilest face  
that ever came by so ill as a landing - Dear May I cannot endure this  
separation any longer, always born in submission to yourself. May you

that I would, is now out, & I beg of you with much no objection to  
my going on in February & bringing you here to make me happy as  
myself I wish not unhappy. Please let me know your notions. If you  
love me half as well as I do you you would say me nay; but as I don't  
suppose you do, in as much as I do not think you expect so warm heated  
as ours. I shall visit with no letter trembling for your reply. - I will tell  
you just what my plans are however that you may have some ground to  
go upon, beside the jumping of your humour. In this, hiring & letting city no  
house can be had but at November or the 1<sup>st</sup> of May - November is just  
& May is too far off to think of waiting for a house till then, I suppose therefore  
that till the 1<sup>st</sup> of May we lie here at Mr Pearsons, which on every account  
would be better than going into a house of our own at first. Mrs Pearson  
would be delighted with the arrangement she says - if she is well she will  
enjoy your company most highly, if she is sick you would still be  
a great solace to her I have no doubt, & mean means as some one to talk  
to - just as you are to E. - she has a most excellent nurse. If you  
are here in this way, you can give directions about house  
furniture &c &c a 100 times better than you could being  
I can look about for yourself as to what you would like

located - all which much more you could not do if you were not  
to come till it is all done to your hands! Therefore again I say consent to come  
in Feb. 7 or whatever part of it I can get a reply. Ask Henry to be casting  
about him for some one to take my place here for three weeks - He shall be  
as poor as church mice, May, the first year - I have got now a cent ahead  
than I did when I was here if this to the eye of my brother Henry - I have  
spent my cent I could in this pension of books knowing well enough that if  
I did not get them now I never should - for I intend all well here, shall  
end when I am married - Please to render my thanks to Mrs Dearborn when  
you write her for her silver kindness - & tell her I hope she will go on - & give you  
a legacy in writing you shall make one some of it to me. I hear nothing of  
Darius yet. I cannot tell of any one else by name to come at him or a knowledge of  
him. Your letters shall go on by the first opportunity - they were handed me by  
a Dr. Rogers, after Mr. P. & I had given up the search as a hopeless one. Do you  
see Harriet? She & Lucy & I are in high dispute try to mollify her if you can, I am  
afraid she is inconceivable. If the girl knew how much I love her she would not

How glad we feel on hearing of the cure. Dear Mr. my eye  
you find I must give for now perhaps to some thing quite long  
a week more. Do not forget I am here all alone; I cannot go to 13 this  
winter to see you if you will give me a receipt. I am yours  
yours when in all love Mrs.

To Miss Mary Waterhouse

DEC 23

Care of Rev. Henry Ware

Boston Mass

Mrs Weston is very dangerous ill - To day the regular physician called in  
Dr. Post. - Mrs Pearson is getting up from a very severe attack on the stomach

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Does not like E. for not liking Gilmans Party. Do not say if you & if you do not  
I give you up for good.

New York March Ap. 3<sup>rd</sup>  
P.M. 5 o'clock [1823]

Have this moment recd yours Dear M. I am  
more glad to get it in more respect than one. First I  
am you rejoice me in or when E does herself that  
the Miller seems pay on return with her two children.  
There's a dear girl first it, she made me as happy  
as a King: as to schooling, there are schools in a  
thousand. John could not go to a better place than  
to our Charity school as we have a most excellent  
mistress who teaches on the Lancaster plan, the  
boy would so get some new good notions into his  
head. But as that is too far - perhaps, 1/2 mile or  
more, he might go with Henry Lewis, in the little  
Buffs. E. I suppose does not need schooling yet.

In the next place you glad me in saying you like  
grates sea coal; for before asking you I had without  
thinking engaged the grate as a thing of course; so that if  
your inclinations had run counter, I should have  
been in a predicament. You mistake however in sup-  
posing there will be no room for gradually getting  
nishes the best fire - there is a most curious act in

Mrs. P. is better to day. She sets up.

It gives me joy to say

Kindling & poking judiciously a coal fire, ~~it~~ it will  
give rise I foresee to endless feuds, by which the most  
vicious passions of the Mortal mind will be a greatly  
encreased, a variety in our existence you began to despair  
of I fear from knowing wood most be abolished.  
Comfort thyself however, Coal is altogether as inviting.

I think write you on the whole we had better have  
a girl. Since in enjoying of Mrs P. a girl can do almost  
as much & well as boy in the way of enowd running.  
Marketing is here always <sup>at</sup> home by the man of Jerom  
you buy; He is ~~all sort of~~ <sup>any</sup> every thing else. And for every  
heavy articles we showed in case he competed to hire  
a Car-man, who does any thing for 25. Mrs P. says  
we may learn if we want a sister of a little mulletts  
and live with her. Well behaved & capable - There is no  
object more here by writing to living with blocks or mulletts  
up - You spoke of preparing Venetian for parlors. I am in  
the predicament as to that I ~~was~~ <sup>had</sup> like than been in re-  
spect of the gates. More than a month since Pearson  
took me into a carpet shop, & I selected part of enjoyed a  
exceeding pretty improved Carpet. Not the common vulgar style  
patterns, but a just-arrived - new - invented - most delightful  
configuration that I am sure would please you. It is central  
Cheaper than Venetian & Mrs P. says wears much better. This  
however it is a matter of indifference to me & I will charge  
at once if you desire - I went 1/2 an hour to an auction

This morning, in the next street I got a waffle iron!! 75; they  
may be cheap - It's the last article room I have sent see.  
I think you would like me if you can another, E. can procure any  
feather bed for C. - as I should like to be looking out at  
my leisure for them. Please tell me too what I shall need  
I get her too in the line of Cotton & Linen in addition to  
what you are getting - & whether you can get still more  
to advantage at B. - There are homely subjects you will say  
nevertheless, they are somewhat indispensable; slip is for  
the most part made up of them. - Hints to Writs. I read  
rapidly & think quite unmingled pleasure. I knew not  
know to ascribe them, but that I had read nothing in our  
any of a lay which had pleased me as much. If

D. writes so well he will out preserve me here.  
Mr P. does about the same business as ever says  
he makes a good support for his family. I see no  
doubt he will in the end make a rich man -  
aided he will learn nothing to do with partners.

Mrs P. I guess to say is very ill. I am very afraid she can  
not so more than recover for a short time from this most severe  
attack. If the weather were such that she could get into the  
country & take constant exercise, it might restore her - but that  
it appears to me is her only chance. She is an admirable lady  
when I say I have become almost as much attached to her  
as to E. you may guess how great a loss she would be to  
me. Mr P. seems greatly affected by her situation; he is a most  
devoted husband. - Mr H. Sedgwick too is I fear in a  
dangerous way (Do not repeat if it is such however) he has been at-  
tacked with a rushing of the blood to the head, & extreme vertigo,  
from which bleeding & other applications have by no means relieved  
him. It was the complaint of his Father, & of course he died.

Mr. South Lewis B. in July. and I suppose will soon have a  
Pile. a - probably establish a magazine - They are very much ex-  
cited then Mr. Appleton tells me at his resignation. From Boston  
knows been rather helping upon him for his reasons. - Mr. Putnam  
Dorset at Albany has begun preaching in a crowded hall. I intend  
opening a correspondence with him immediately, & shall help to turn  
him to some account. I thank Henry for his excellent letter on  
Baptism. But tell him he misjudges me when he thinks me

Miss Mary Waterhouse  
Care of Rev. H. Ware  
Boston Mass.



My Apr. 3. 1823

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too uncertain as I shall make appear when I write him. The  
Articles I rec<sup>d</sup> yesterday. - The parcel I return for Berg. are  
all on the way for Greenock, in the best manner possible. I must  
tell you that the two letters as he requests me, to Mr. Chapman, I sent to  
Bergen, & he covered the Parcel, which I had in his care  
The storm here was horrid & I had no evening delivery in consequence  
that I could remain. It is all well & I am to see you at 10 o'clock  
This to say but my rec<sup>d</sup> copy is full. I hope the 1st of May you will



7 grand father  
William Ware

Wm Ware  
Waterhouse Ware

Rochester - Oct 22 Monday

1828

No. 7

My Dearest Mary - You now find me in the great inland city.  
Surpassing in population - means of wealth & picturesqueness all I had imagin-  
ed. - I hope you got my letter from Lyons. I passed Sunday there as I  
told you I should. Mr. Holley has been extremely kind & attentive. I  
took no letter to him as you know, introduced myself to him, as  
one searching after Unitarian & Unitarian news. He invited me imme-  
diately to his house - said he took great interest in the subject - insisted  
on my staying & preaching on the Sunday. I accordingly did; & tho' the  
village is a small one & the day was snowy & disagreeable we had  
a respectable audience about 90 or 100 in the morning & 150 in the  
afternoon - all of whom were Unitarians. In the evening several of the  
principal persons called & passed the evening time in talking over the pros-  
pects of the cause among themselves & the means of advancing it. We a-  
greed to form a branch of society & a Mr. Whitney bookbinder & printer  
is the agent. Monday three or four gentlemen were invited to dine with  
me at Mr. H's. I intended to leave Lyons on Monday Morning but Mr.  
H. said that if I wd remain thro' that day he wd go to Rochester

with me, So I now had the pleasure of his company on here  
& we are at the same Hotel. He is a most delightful man in  
every respect. A man of great information, vast deal of talent, great  
powers of conversation with no air of pretension or parade, most  
befittingly natural & affable, & certainly a gentleman. If I had accom-  
plished no more than to have become so well acquainted with him  
I should as for as myself is concerned be satisfied with my visit.  
He has however done a great deal for me here. He has introduced me  
to several gentlemen who wd be likely to think & act with us  
& get all the information I wanted respecting the place - We have

Made arrangements for preaching here next Sunday. In the mean-  
time I shall go to Lehighport - Leiston - The Falls Buffalo & Batavia -  
& be here again on Sat<sup>y</sup> Evng. I set off tomorrow morning at 3 o'cl.  
Next Monday I shall turn my face home - by way of Seneca -  
Canandaigua - Geneva - Utica &c - being at Utica probably (accord-  
ing to an answer I shall find at Canandaigua from Judge Bacon)  
Sunday after next. - I am sorry tell Mr. Sewall & fail of being  
at Watertown. Nothing but the snow & rain storm at Trenton &  
home prevented it. Perhaps I shall still attempt it but it is not  
likely. - In consequence of coming here & way of Lyons instead of  
going first to Geneva & Canandaigua - I shall not hear from  
you till I get there the end of next week, for I presume you  
will write to us other place. - Good bye dear woman - I  
have no time now ~~from~~ Com. letter this. I want desperately to  
write you. These dear children too. How I hope I shall get to  
see you safe again. - Wm.

Dear Henry - I know you are good. Do you read  
every day? Do you take good care of Mother and Louisa  
and little Mary? I love you all the time, Do you keep loving  
Father? Good Bye. -





Mrs. Mary Trane

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