

Cambridge, April, 1825

My dear Mary,

Dr Hainwright called here today to offer to take letters to you on Wednesday so you may thank him for having saved you, 18 pence, which this ~~scrap~~ would have been hardly worth. I begin now to feel some what more at home than I did when I first returned, & the respectful silence which Thornton kept, in my presence for the first 2 or 3 days, has entirely worn off. Caroline has shot up like a blade of asparagus since ~~she~~ have been away the only want about an inch of me & will before she is done be much taller I am; she has gained a great deal of beauty too as well as height - she is exceedingly pretty. Mamma's hat got here in perfect safety notwithstanding its perilous situation in the middle of all my varieties, it suits in every particular & is very much admired. Mrs Wales' curls did not suffer ~~exactly~~ down either. Papa ~~has~~ <sup>is</sup> decided to go New York that he went today to look at some cloth for a new coat - from which he found your father had already taken two - I think there is considerable hope now that he will go - but it is impossible to say any thing decidedly, he changes his mind so often, however Lydia & I are using all our wit & eloquence to persuade him to go. I went to see your father this

other day, who was glad to hear from you, but grievously dis-  
appointed that I did not bring him a letter. Your mother does not  
think of going on this spring, for she says she cannot leave her father  
but she hopes to go to see you some time or other. Henry came here  
tonight - just returned <sup>from</sup> Northboro with little Elizabeth, whose eyes  
are very bad, he is going keep <sup>him</sup> in Boston a little while to consult  
some physician about them. He says your father really talks  
of going to New York to live - I have not been to see Miss Gleason  
yet, but I am going some day, this week. The Miss Bartletts were here the  
other day & say that she has been in miserable health all winter,  
I have just been asking Ma about weaning the baby - she says that  
he ought not to be weaned till he has some teeth, & that June, here  
is a good month to wean them in, or May but if you don't wean  
him then, you must not do it till November; & that will be an  
enormous time <sup>to</sup> have him dragging upon you. I have seen a good  
many of the ~~girls~~ <sup>girls</sup> here since I got home, Miss Holmes called today,  
she asked after you & wanted to know if you did not make a  
sweet little mother - are you pleased? Elizabeth McKeau came  
me ~~here~~ yesterday & was hardly glad to see ~~you~~ <sup>me</sup> because I brought  
her no letter from you & said she hoped you had not  
grown laxy. Mrs Tolson looks sweet pretty, & Mr T. looks  
as pleased as can be, I am going to see them as soon as  
I can - the Higginsons say that their house looks very  
~~pleasantly~~ indeed & they appear to be perfectly satisfied with  
one another & even more than satisfied. Mr Latham is  
waiting for a hour before he can be married & he may  
have to wait a year. Calvin Lincoln is engaged to Miss  
Elizabeth Andrews whom I suppose you now or have had

of at least. Mary Hall is no more engaged to Mr Brooks  
than I am to ————— she would <sup>not</sup> touch him  
with a pair of tongs I don't believe. — Only think of my  
missing Mr Hall as I did, he set off for Northampton  
the day before he left New York, & perhaps I shall not see  
him again for 6 months, isn't that too bad? I suppose you have  
heard long before this of the dreadful fire in Boston, upwards of  
50 stores were burnt & an immense deal of property lost. They  
think that the building of the Theological school house must  
be put off till next year because of demand in Boston  
for carpenters to rebuild the houses & stores which were  
destroyed. Mrs Coffin is going to leave the President & take  
boarders again, because she don't clear any thing in the  
way. — lives now, — & another Miss Lothrop, sister of —  
has come to keep house for him — she is not more than  
should think from her looks, & Mary Stearns who has re-  
turned, says she is very lively & pleasant, but uncultivated.

I suppose you have seen George Atwater's death in the paper,  
he went home a few weeks since with only a slight cold,  
but was taken sick soon after he got there & died. The eulogy  
is to be delivered by one of his classmates on Thursday after-  
noon. He was a fine fellow, & very much beloved by his class.

Mr Everett either has, or is going to, give up his Professorship.

Mr & Mrs Warner have gone to house-keeping in Boston — Think  
of that Master Brook!! I wonder if they sing, home, sweet  
home, Oh there's no place like home. I believe I have you  
all the news that's stirring now — & according to William's  
notions this will be the perfection of letters for it is brimful  
of news & scandal.

Daka means to write to you if he can possibly find time.  
 Mr & Goodrich's service again must be to you. Do give my "love" to  
 the Barnes when you rec'd. Tell him the safety of the handed  
 pins may have to every body that I like particularly to be active  
 with him. I have not seen Mary and her yet. With love to the  
 sister (I mean) the great dear & the little dear, I am your  
 sister, the little sweet woman."



*Elizabeth S. ...*  
*Mary W. Ware*

From

Mrs Mary W. Ware  
 care of Rev. W. Ware.

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Tell William I will write him word as soon as I can find out who are  
 forgotten in. Capt W. American - Daka must know yet. I have not been able to tell Henry  
 you have been about Florida is all blown up, for I

think he is engaged to young man in N. since I am  
 away to I suppose he won't be for going to New York is a hurry.

I do hope you will get somebody who will do for you. Love to Eliza  
 & Mary & the two with you