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thoroughly against us who has  
as he thought  
deserted the  
cause. I hope  
he is better  
now.  
Thank you  
dear friend,  
I am much  
as when I last  
wrote you  
in which  
I was  
I must  
I feared  
the end  
cate,  
the  
positi  
year  
his best  
he died.

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I will attempt no more today.  
I must tell you that I  
am happy & thankful for what  
you have done about Mr. Walker.  
I feared he wd. not keep up till  
the end of the Session. Always deli-  
cate, his health was ruined by  
the conflicts & anxieties of his  
positi during the American war.  
I fear he will never get over it.  
His best chance is in what

He is going to do in October  
To the great satisfaction of all  
his friends he is going to marry  
again, - most suitably, - an old  
friend, & an intimate friend  
of his dear wife's. - I will still  
hope that you & he will achieve  
a meeting yet.

The other thing I want  
to say is this. - If, at Birmingham  
ham, you sh<sup>d</sup> be accosted by  
Thos., Frank, or Edward Martineau,  
do shake hands with them for  
my sake. They are the sons  
of my elder brother Robert,  
& good men, & Anti-Slavery,

- especially Frank, who is  
a great friend of mine. Their  
father is at present ill, &  
confined to his room (not for  
long, we hope) & hospitality from  
him is out of the question:  
but I sh<sup>d</sup>. like his sons to  
have a shake of the hand from  
you. I shall tell them that  
I said this to you. <sup>My brother</sup>  
will be <sup>so</sup> <sup>glad</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>see</sup> <sup>you</sup>.  
We quite agree about hand-  
writings. I have now been telling  
my niece Jerry how you are  
able to set type without copy,  
- straight out of your brain; & she  
is delighted. We think that even  
after your experience, you must

think Mr. Walker's the most  
illegible hand you ever had  
to decypher. - Yes, - you & I  
have a clear conscience in that  
matter.

It is a comfort to hear  
that your dear wife is improving  
in health. The truth is, I was  
afraid to ask, - fearing that  
there might be only a painful  
answer to give. - I hear that  
R. D. Webb has immensely enjoyed  
seeing you. I wish you may have  
converted him from his Wendell  
Phillipsism, - which been as mischievous  
as any opinion of his can be. We all  
admire his zeal & constancy as an  
A. S. man; but certainly, if it is possible  
to go wrong in a matter of judgment,

Very lately she was  
thoroughly against  
he does.