

Waltham, March 31

To R.M.E.

Dear Mr B,

I begin to see South America & how  
 and is it in any keeping with over years of confidence  
 to speak of my separation from your house? Will  
 the net result we have the cause must be all  
 in me? That the fact of your early antipathy  
 was not voluntary? How rapidly will the sun  
 over the remembrance of my early admiration of  
 your genius - which I love to have over  
 as like to come admirably sculpted - to be  
 to some vision of another who has entered me  
 in youth and given itself away to my im-  
 agination. I remember a word you said we had  
 in Fed A. - but like Thudine heard & forgot it  
 and when you were in town a year ago  
 I well remember the look of the thing was  
 finer & the earth her state. To give Mr W  
 that I have wanted you to buy. It is not  
 indeed it was <sup>not</sup> designed. About this very time  
 last year I told a truth about my opinion &  
 taste opposed to yours - and I felt sure that  
 our intercourse must end. I afterwards grew  
 wiser on that subject - and was wiser to

to know more - & love more - And perhaps the time  
& health might have added to the delight which  
it has ever been my gift to enjoy from experience  
meant to my own.

I don't know that I should pro-  
vide myself for prosecuting a country after hav-  
ing you in the case of modern speculation - I know  
not on what ground you did any thing - nor where  
to find your principles - they were an enigma.  
When Sarah & I first spoke of us & looked to you  
for sympathy - I wonder how either could be  
found - each might an atom beamed out by the  
whirl of necessity. I could not love in the tender  
sense yet indulgent to the last - to your com-  
plaints & contracts I announced by the long tried  
efforts I had made "to hire" - it was the bar  
of society that was on one - and the excuse  
for your might be improved. I do not regret the  
tender's history. I feel glad that I should you  
privately by my presence. I did not promise  
to write no more. And given as it may be -  
it is true that I shall bear & sweet you  
with pleasure I believe. My determination  
was the same & the "storm" only made it vocal  
but to the business - it is giving a wrong im-  
pression to others as well as Sarah - to receive  
perhaps, attention for your sake - and as I may  
repeat my presence to truth to say ever usual  
interview is ended. I appeared

or was ad - still there would be no satisfaction  
in the favorite of society. Oh no I could not shade  
a leaf of laurel - And I shall not disturb for a moment  
the flowers which grow in your path. The earnest wish  
never an element in all men is met in you. And the  
debt of light & comfort I've always owed to you & I  
will thank only one <sup>superior</sup> man. If I am silent at the Ladies train  
& speaking is attributed to my bible philosophy.  
He & Sarah vindicate Newton - I pass <sup>Flamsteed</sup> - I  
think the copious fault but proof of truth in his  
man a hero. Eyes are fastening upon its disciples  
will be circumcised & you I hope an able minister  
in its kingdom. If I could have a message in this  
to be to ladies I would say that I believe we  
shall then find I did nothing to deserve con-  
plaint in her house - except two or three  
jokes for which I grieve. Whether the tone of your  
will is to be censured for sometimes failing must depend  
on the principles & known character. However it is true  
the more I'm understood the less tolerated - & the pro-  
phesy I made to your youth that you would like me bet-  
ter is not fulfilled. Now don't laugh & apply my dis-  
appointment to certain other prophesies.

Dear Sir will direct the messenger to your attention as  
sent on the day of the above your 1st Dec. 1836

Chas. B. Eaton Emerson

Concord  
Mass.

Ms. A. 1. 1. 1. 1.  
March 1836

May I tell you what you reported of his course  
of my hit at Jackson extravagance. I may  
answer in following suit - but he must  
know my course at his expense

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