

West St. Sept 28<sup>th</sup> 1840.

4 o'clock P. M.

Dear Lucia,

I meant to have written a few lines more by Hervey, but he went off before I was up. I called at Chauncy Pl this morning & Mary here; also Collins & Bishop. Mary brought me Wendell's last letter. Mrs Alwood goes the middle of next month to England with her brother Henry; from England she will go to Paris where she is to meet the Phillips; Mr. Wood Warren brought a large package from H. Martineau which on being opened contained a large package from Mrs Follen which we concluded were Dr F's letters to Harriet, a letter for Dr Channing, a letter from Harriet herself to Maria, a note from Mrs Jameson to Harriet & a letter from Lady Byron to Mrs Jameson - The letter <sup>from Lady B</sup> was two sheets in length, sensible but rather pro y; the burden of it was what the Convention omitted to do in not warmly urging the Anti Slavery education of the rising generation. It is for the Liberty Bell; not that her ladyship designed it for that, but as H. W. applied to Mrs Jameson for an article & Mrs J. was so much occupied with her dying father

that she could do nothing she sent, Mrs. James Lady M's  
letter to her. It must be published without Lord of B's name  
but it may be mentioned Hamlet says, in conversation.

The letter was dated farther back than the one which  
came Friday. Then again there is a very good article  
from Hamlet herself - very suitable for a book like the Bee.  
Mr Kingobury has just left the books & I told him I  
should like to write - a little communication has been  
begun between us & the Peabody's. They have sent in to  
borrow our church Reformer - I have bought myself a pair  
of shoes just as you did & shall send pay for both  
yrs & mine the 1<sup>st</sup> of Oct when my annuity comes.

Henry has been down in town to-day - He is looking better  
& getting stronger, but living with him gives me the settled  
idea that he is a short-lived man - He does not seem  
as if he could bear any thing - He is the very model of  
little Henry. - Maria is very well indeed - I never saw  
her better - not but that she has a very bad cold in  
her head & throat, but she seems well bodily & mentally.

The last issue reads queer, but what I mean is that

she is able to manage very well with Henry, who never  
having been used to pick up requires great care &  
patience. Wednesday I am to pass the day at Her mother's.  
Caroline is to come & spend the night. She & I also  
desire taking tea at Mr. Allen's some afternoon this  
week. Whenever there is a chance you may send ~~the~~  
~~money~~ ~~the~~ ~~money~~; my ~~money~~ ~~money~~ I mean - I am  
in no special hurry, but perhaps you I may need it.

Poor little Gertrude has her mother's cold but is the  
best of babies -

Yours ever A.M.M.

after I get a little settled I am trying to see  
how to get time for a little Italian.

I liked my new straw of course, tho' I should not  
have taken the responsibility of getting it made

Miss Lucia Weston.  
Plymouth

Mr Kingsbury.