

It is nothing in common for people to get married
and then part from those husbands. They are three who would
sure and their husbands have left them. Brother of the
should get tired of Sarah he must come and live here. You
I should like to have James and Sarah come here and see me
They would enjoy their visits so well.

My dear Cousin and Sister, West P. July 29 63
When you write tell me what you Reply saw, everything

tired and expected a letter long before this time, but I
thought I would wait until I had become better
impaired. It, I will tell you of my journey
which was very pleasant. Mr. Alena Pease got into the
coach at Sandbornton, and sent for a good seat.
He was very sociable and paid me good attention. He
said he had known father for a long time.
He spoke very highly of Edward and Charlotte, and all
the family. He was well, disappointed, with
the Reply and thought him a very fine man.
He did not see me on board of the Car,
as he had a great deal of business to attend to at
Concord. When I arrived of Concord I gave

the driver fifty cents, ordered him to carry Aunt
Hazel for the same price which he did. I then took
that bundle out of my Carpet Bag which belonged
to Aunt A, had my baggage marked Boston and Aunt A
Fowell. Mr. Pease advised me to go on in a day,
as cheap and much more safe, and comfortable
I bought a ticket which was two dollars and fifty cents,
and that my baggage and Aunt A was safe and
sound. When we arrived of Fowell Aunt A left
me, it was half past four I arrived at the great
city of Wash. I did not feel at all frightened or
concerned as you imagined I should, at the
huge masses of buildings and multitude of people
& car. When seated on the Coach I told the driver
to carry me to the Office of "Friend of the Truth". On our way
we overtook the Omnibus. The driver stopped and
I asked the Hackman if he would carry me out to that
Rashbury. He replied in one half hour he should
go. I then told the driver to leave me at the
stage Office which he did. I sent up those
wondering stairs that come about to the Parlor, and in
less than half a hour I was aboard the Omnibus
riding my way to the Cambridge. I arrived
at the Rev. George Pease's or little Post in the
evening feeling much fatigued. I called for the
Pease Mr. Pease, he was absent. In about five
min. wait I got called out to tea in the presence of
about ninety all entire strangers. They seemed to
gore at me with astonishment and surprise but I
think I was never treated with more politeness
and attention than I was there. After tea Mr. Pease
came in and received me very cordially. He certainly
is one of the most beautiful men I ever saw. He is tall,
handsome, wears very large whiskers, and is prepossessing in

manners. I think I never saw a man who would give
the love of another as soon as he will. Miss Phipps one
of the teachers told me to her rooms. She practices one
than she came there a change, for she felt her. She took
me out in the garden, told me the names of
many ladies and gentlemen, who were playing on the
common. Mr. Phipps sister, Miss Phipps, a
lady from New York who says, there, asked me to walk
to the Pilgrim house. She gave me to the
cottage, and bid me good night, and I was glad enough
to go & will describe to you the situation of the
place. It is certainly a delightful place, although
very different from what I imagined. There are
four separate buildings. The Pilgrim house, the
Clergy cottage, and here, where we eat our meals, and
all that come there. They are situated about as
far from each other as our house is from Mr. Burdett's.
There is no aristocracy, for a long time, although
many complain of being neglected. I think there
would be a distinction made, but you know
it is against their principle, but they treat me with
as much kindness and respect as though I
paid five dollars a week for board. You recollect
the plan of this community, it speaks of seeing
no individual, unless capable of reform, a great
hope for tolerating, and possessed of superior abilities,
but I assure you there are a great many the reverse.
The fact is they are rather dull and poor wad
in their studies, and I am inclined to think some
will always remain so, though there are many
pretty ladies and gentlemen and some mean characters
(I should think I judge only from looks and
appearances). There are three bells blown in the morning,
the first is sounded a little before five, the second
half past five, and the third at six, to call them
to break fast. I immediately after breakfast
proceed to the dining room, which is to the Pilgrim
house (as to the morning room, just as they wish me
to) and there remain until the horns sound for dinner,
which is half past twelve. The work is very hard
and wearing to the constitution. It is now vacation,
many of the teachers are absent, and he stays at
our rooms. Mr. Phipps sister is my teacher. She is a old maid
and is one of the most precise beings I ever saw, I can
deceive her in no other way only to say she resembles old
Mrs. Clay very much indeed. I think either would like
her on that account, though she is called a very worthy
person. We go to Miss Phipps room at four, and
there remain till half past seven, the remainder of the time we stay
at our room. The advantages here are not as good as
I imagined neither do I think there can be so much improve-
ment here as at some other institutions, but I like
very well and I shall probably stay here six months,
or a year and perhaps I may finish my Education
here if I can stand it to work as hard as I now do.
But I find I have grown pale and poor already
though I feel pretty well most of the time. You will now
wish to know what these religious principles are, &

