

you New York - we had a delightful time - &
when we were to go - Mrs Child said to me if
you please I will soon be the contrary must I walk
with the Garrison - for I may never again -
to all the rest & I came home walking lonely.
The Garrison & Child were - & the Garrison
who came upon us from the north of G's - & who tried
the way to get near the conversation on the
subject, that the impression of Wm D. that he was on the
board for Mr Thompson who just after dinner there -
in the morning I went to Liphig & found that
the meeting was not to go, but to be by any means
the better for the Garrison all came - it took up a
little - the Garrison's was for the Garrison - by a paper
circular in the Boston Post stating that the institution
must be broken up & that a committee was opposed
to the "renewal of the removal of the building" -
Mr H. came home with me & then thought of Mr Charles
Parker - but he could not wait for such an entire un-
certainty - so he wrote to me about it, & got the whole
matter into my hands, getting letters from several
to Mr H. - Mr H. came home to dine & brought an invite
to Mr's Gray's - they in & Mrs Child pushed to take
leave of their devices & must - so at early Sunday
we went - I found Mr & Mrs Child - Mr & Mrs
Loring - Mr Thompson, Mr Garrison Mr Sewer
Mr News - Mr Wm Loring - Mrs Parker - &
some relations of Mrs Child - The "table" was then
the "table" for the inscription of the "Bible" -
the letter from the Lord of Salem was the most
beautiful thing I ever saw or read - & Mrs C's an-
swer equally so - I am sure was quite horrible
but I had no doubt that Maria Kimball
was a fine - his academy gone when he got there
- he said that she had been in - but they think
I had not received a line from home - & they think
that letters to him must have been at home -
we were all off delightfully, considering
the success of the year - it was a
one of the church's meetings of the - especially
when - Mr's dear in his sweet & quiet way said
"it has been proposed that before he departs
he would write his prayer - with & for our friends
about to leave - no - & Mr Thompson on it my request
had consented to offer that prayer - Thompson fell on
his knees - & almost all the others - & then went up

the morning got up - I put on the
my own dress

such earnest & fervent supplication as one does not hear
 in these times - you can imagine the scene better than
 I can describe it - there was much weeping - & feeling - then
 than one by one with the most solemn leave taking the
 company departed - & as he was going Thompson being
 both my hands - & begged me to stay longer & go with him
 he had a carriage coming - so down we sat & staid
 while longer - & had no little bitterness of conversation
 I promise you Thompson was not shy but & told
 as good stories as when lecturing - I forgot to men-
 tion that Messrs Thompson & Garrison called at
 Charis in the afternoon - to appoint a meeting
 of friends at Boyood's rooms in the morning at 10

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has his impression that the cars were to start
 at 8 in the morning - this was notified however
 at the meetings - when it was decided that they
 would go at 10 the first one - so we arranged to go
 to the cars at that time (by the way I have been
 to see Boyood's picture & it is Capital) he won't
 show it again till it's done - we left the
 meetings when the carriage came for Thompson
 they prevailed on him to stay all night so
 I lost the ride - I think it's somewhat like Cassin's
 Pamphlet trying to dance with sugar - - In the