Friday night

My dear Sister

Am expecting George home every moment that will convey a letter to you now, as probably it will be some time before it is finished. Mrs. Were from what I understand is coming to spend the evening with us. We expect so there will be no time after supper.

I closed up a bit on account of George coming and I thought you should come up. I came up and I wanted to express the sentiments of my heart and thanks.

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Will ever be kind to you. What a pity.
It has been very quiet or dark here today. How with you? So that I have not written out of course.
Will give you a chart program of how the time was spent.
Mr. Nana went to the "Forward" with George and Clara. The next morning Nana went with the boys to get their clothes. He was acquainted with one of the boys in Leage's old store.

We were acquainted with one of the boys in Leage's old store. We were staying on Franklin St. and knew he could do something else while the streets in Dock Sq. are mostly finished. We got what they can get for less if possible. Don't speak too.

Aunt Xo & Xo are nothing like the others but come like their last. We are supposed to be durable. They cost $18.50 and his overcoat $7.50. I see you will like them. No need going to spend another day here.
department - said I thought she would put a few of these in. What are you looking about to-day? I wonder should like to put an egg on it. Have you finished the last of the above? I expect to bring you some next morning, and get them filled - why I never thought of having them filled with butter. Did Mother think so? I had them filled quietly, expect like that they were for the ladies

There is a great deal of political demonstration going on here at present - incline to preservation - all done very well when you can hear good music. But the Canon I've got the benefit of in the cathedral of the church and the tune is getting rattled old - this morning went awake up about two of the music - and it is pretty noisy every night. Shall be happy when the election is over it seems unlikely to make so much noise when they are so little to make a noise about.

Lovingly yours
Have not seen Dad this week. Suppose she is awaiting you to call up something else.

You said this morning there were quite a few of Falmouth near there, but don't know at that will quite frighten me away—only if it the walk may not be quite as attractive. Mrs. Fernald came last evening and had a very pleasant call from there. We are going to call there next—have only been out to Mr. Elcho last Friday evening, but have had company here. Now every thing seems to work. You have heard from UARTH before the last week of writing. Of course Sunday will be my last week nothing of particular to write and wanted me to mention.

Due to the home folks. Uncle J. had been taking care of Mr. Carpenter's horse a few days and have heard since that he died Monday—it is weird and the 6 x 8 Kick for Lynne commencing have thought perhaps it and writing to the Baring letter that Lincoln should have this I thought I could find no signature on the letter, how did it?

Have you decided about your three C. Clark shades came to be very stylish. You know what, you like better than I can admire, the same grooves seem to be worn as black glasses and the shoes at the store are made with that much of a beige.
My dear Sister—

Am expecting George home every moment but will commence a letter to you now as probably it will be some-time before it is finished. Mr & Mrs Fernald are coming to spend the evening with us, we expect, so there will be no time after Supper.

I closed up in an awful hurry the other day, as the Boys came, and thought then of oceans I wanted to say, but probably the brilliant ideas will ever be lost to you. What a pity!

It has been pretty moist & dark here today. How with you? So that I have not stepped out of doors.

Will give you a short programme of how the time was spent with nana while here. About half past one we – Selick, N. & self – took a walk down State St, up India St, made a brief call at J. O. Whitings – up Milk St – through Devonshire – out on Washington St – made a call at U S & C Express Office – from there to the State House Cupola – across the Common & Public Gardens – to the Natural History Rooms. (When you come up I will go with you there they are splendid.) It was nearly six o’clock when we got back.  Seleck went to Chelsea, and Nana went to the “Howard” with George & Clara. The next morning George went with the Boys & assisted in getting their clothes. He was acquainted with one of the Men in Isaac Fenna’s Wholesale store on Franklin St, and knew he could do no better else where. The Stores on Dock Sq. are mostly jew Stores, or rather get what they can & cheat too if possible. Dont speak this to Aunt H. N’s is nothing like Freds but more like his last Winters, though not as dark, something that ought to be durable. they cost $18.20, and his over-coat $14.00. hope you will like them. N. was intending to spend another day here but Oscar was going up on the eleven o’clock Train Thursday and George told him he could go up with him – with out expense. so he decided to stop longer when he comes back.

(Sat. AM)

This does not look decent to finish this morning. I am heartily ashamed of the letters I send home, but I find so little time that when I write I do it most to speedily.

Please will you send my dress waist pattern. think it is in my little work basket. also a pattern like the sleeve pattern of Hannies “[?]ina”. have not touched the muslin – only to rip it from the waist – or binding. it does look some what soiled but prehaps may not be oblied to wash it. The pillows do finely and thank [page] you so much for making them & slips. Went down with Geo. the next morning and got them filled. Why I never thought of having them filled with feathers did Mother think so? had them filled with Excelsior – like that they use for mattresses.

There is a great deal of political demonstrations going on here at present, torch light processions &c. all does very well when you can hear good music, but the most we get the benefit of is the rat-tat-tat of the Drums, and
the tune is getting rather old. this morning was woke up about two by the
music, and it is pretty noisy most every night. shall be happy when the
Election is over it seems foolish to make so much adieu when there is so
little to make a fuss about [page]

Have not seen Cad this week. Suppose She is waiting for me to call or
something else. Geo. said this morning there were four cases of Small
pox near there, but don't know as that will quite frighten me away - only it [sic, if]
the walk may not seem quite as attractive. Mr & Mrs Fernald came last
evening and had a very pleasant call from them. We are going to call there
next. have only been out to Mr Gilchrists Friday evening, but have had
company here - about every other night. suppose you have heard from
Auntie before the[?] she spoke of writing you Sunday but said there was
nothing of particular to write and wished me to mention [page] her to the
home folks. Uncle J had been taking care of Hallie Carpenter for three or
four days, and have heard since that he died Monday. it is so sad, and Mr
C. so sick too.

Since commencing have thought perhaps I am writing to the wrong
person, that possibly Minnie should have this, for I could find no signature
on the letter. how is it?

Have you decided about your dress? dark shades seem to be very
stylish. You know what you like better then I can advise. the same goods
seem to be worn as last Winter, and the suits at the Stores are made with
short over skirts & basques. three dollar samples of Goods came from Geo.
F's. [page] department said he thought he would put pa few of them in.

What are you & Mother about today I wonder? should like to run in &
see.

Have not finished the tidy yet but expect to to day. Guess you think me
very lazy, but really I don't spend many idle moments When you come to
board you'll see how it is yourself.

There does not seem to be anything more to write so will close for this
time. How does Mrs Leseman like boarding to Mrs Thomas Sears, I
wonder—

Remember us with love to Grandma Howes, and all the family. Shall I
hear from home today? Give Harry a kiss. ask him if he can't write for his
mama. Write often. Lovingly Myra