

Sturbridge Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> / 63.

My Dear Sir,

I was very glad to hear through your letter of the 24<sup>th</sup> of last month, that you were well again. I have been very uneasy about you, the repeated attacks that you have had will I think inhibit you very much. I am glad to hear that you are going home, where you will be comfortable again, and will not I hope have a return of your chills and fever. I have not heard from home since the 15<sup>th</sup> of last month, the last letter from me was the 17<sup>th</sup> of Sept. one from Tranny Brewster dated the 15<sup>th</sup> that just a month ago. All were well then, I have not heard since, I received a letter from William by the last mail, from Massachusetts, he reached there on the 6<sup>th</sup>, six days after he left here. had to lay over there on Sunday expected to leave the next day for Leicester. he had left here before your letter reached us, I forwarded it to him. I cannot say exactly when we will leave for Leicester but as soon as Mr Brewster reaches the region, he will bring the carts for us. we will not get off before the 1<sup>st</sup> of Oct. I do not think. I want to start home as soon as I see the regions comfortably fixed for the winter, if I can, I want to arrange it so as to go when William or Alfred are going, so as to accompany them. as I do not like to take the trip alone. We are having fine weather now for travelling, it is cool and pleasant. I am afraid Susan is very laid off for clothes,

be had but few when he left. I would send  
him some if I had an opportunity. you  
have so many idle women, they might  
be making us fine lot of cloth. they ought  
to spin and weave it all, as it cannot be  
brought near. I have a good deal woven,  
and keep six women employed all the  
time. I have not bought yet for my winter  
clothing, but hope to have before the cold  
weather sets in. the health of this place is  
very good now. I suppose Maggie has  
left for Newcastle, as she wrote me in her  
last letter that she would leave about the  
5<sup>th</sup> of this month. They have had fine  
weather for their trip. I wish you could  
have gone in company with them. it  
would have been much better for you than  
going alone. let me know when you  
expect to start home. if you write enquire  
which I hope you will, direct to this place.  
hoping to hear from you soon, I remain  
yours most truly.

Altho.

I enclose you Paul's letter. it will probably give  
you news of your daughter Adelaide.  
Mr. Wainstonian desires me to say to you  
that he wrote to you on the 24<sup>th</sup>. wishes to  
know if you got his letter. he thinks from  
your not answering it, that it has never  
reached you.

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