

M. William Maury
to the care of Timothy Williams Esq. &c.
Mary & Susan Boston

1819
Dear Maury
Newport 24 Dec
Received 2 D. & C.
and 24 Dec
Boston

Liverpool 24th Augth 1819

My dear Susan

Hearing there is a ship to sail for Boston to-day I embrace the opportunity of writing to you. I returned from Sedgwick the beginning of last week after a stay of between 6 & 7 weeks. I came in the coach with Susannah Wilson who has been ^{at Sedgwick} ~~there~~ the last thirteen months & Sarah Wakefield on her road to school after the holidays. M^{rs} Chorley the mother of Edward Chorley, Papa's a deviant apprentice, was in the coach as far as Preston & Miss Susannah Harrison M^{rs} Lennison's sister was with us the whole of the way.

Upon the whole our journey was as pleasant as any I have ever taken. I called upon Miss Gold at Ormskirk who enquired very particularly after you. James is not yet returned from Whitworth by all accounts his foot is in a state of improvement. When first he went back he had a leather made of the same kind as the old one. D^r James then altered the plan by placing three slips of iron across his foot since that he has had put upon a third plan - viz a tin boot which seems to answer better than either of the former. he has now been there ever since the last week in May.

I am glad for several reasons to be able to inform that our friends the Bushells retire from the scene of action at Christmas next. I am glad that they have made enough of the needful to give up and also upon the account of Miss Corrie to whom it will doubtless be a great advantage. Mamma & I walked out one day last week to call upon General & M^{rs} Harper (strangers who are on their road back to America. M^{rs} H. is Aunt to the Miss Catons) at the Everton Hotel & being so near to Miss Corrie we went on to call there. They invited us to tea some

evening & we went last night with Mr. Rutson our beau
Miss Corrie shewed us through the house, the most
comfortable indeed so different to Miss Bushells, their
plans on the whole seem much better arranged the
young ladies are allowed to be in the room (out of
shot hours) when there is company which must be
a great advantage to them in the way of improving
their manners. I suppose ~~the~~ you would hear of the
goats being given away, they went on board the
Coasthopper for Savannah about a fortnight ago accompanied
by Kitty & John when John introduced them in proper
order named their places of nativity &c &c — I suppose
you I am quite sorry they are gone indeed I believe
we all miss them — Rutson is at home again after
an absence of only eight weeks last holidays he
commenced taking lessons from Mr. Harding & Mr. Corrie
& he continues them now he is a good deal improved
in his writing I proposed his writing to you this
morning but he was not at all inclined to second
the proposition but when we consider what a bad
correspondent he is even ^{to us} at home no wonder
he is averse to increasing the number of his
correspondents. Edward Wakefield did not return with
us on account of indisposition but I had a letter from
Ann Wakefield yesterday she says he is better so I
expect we shall see him shortly. he has been at home
eight weeks tomorrow. Mr. & Mrs. Wakefield & Margaret
leave home today for Burton they think of returning
by way of Liverpool when Mr. W. goes in the steam boat

Mr. William Mearns
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In which Ann compares another Girls' School with her own

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Hearing there is a ship to sail for Boston today I embrace the opportunity of writing to you.....

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with best wishes I am

Your affects Sister

Ann Maury