

I must bring this to a close with the request
that you will answer it soon, and make up
your mind to put yourself in the mail ~~xxx~~ instead
of your letters.

Your ever affectionate
Eliza.

New York Feb 16th 1835.

I received your welcome letter my
dear Emma last Saturday at the dinner table, but previous
to giving it to me Papa made me eat a piece of meat, it was
with much difficulty I forced it down & I am sure nothing
but a letter from you could have induced me to make the
effort! He told me if I did not I should not have the letter
until evening and I could not wait so long. The very idea
of a visit from you is delightful; nothing could give me more
pleasure, you must come whether Mr Whitman does or
does not, you can find opportunities I am sure, and do not
wait until April, come as soon as you can if it is next week
and if you will come immediately to our house you will
find it open to receive you. Oh I should be so happy to
have you in my room to talk with you, and walk with you.
I am sorry you are not well, I trust New York air will
restore you to health. You will not disappoint me, will you?
I shall certainly look for you, certainly expect you. Emma
says tell Emma we shall be delighted to see her as

the most attention I don't know, that Mr. G. is an old
 creature really, and I hope you will come down before he
 goes to Europe for I should like you to see him. You do
 not know how pleasant these little parties are, I hope
 you may derive by experience, you must not look for
 me for I shall let my heart upon a variety of company, although
 you never are against it.
 I am disappointed about
 going to drawing school this morning, the weather is a
 ridiculous what can be. As you like to know everything
 and doing and what I will tell you that I am
 going to a party to-morrow evening at Mr. Aschmann's,
 where I presume will be the Duke of Devonshire, Russell
 & do not anticipate very much pleasure upon this
 occasion, but I should not be surprised at some very
 myself for this generally the case. I do not
 anticipate much enjoyment.
 I am and stay as usual.

soon as the car came. I answered saying suitable parties
 or rather people for you very today that we are rather
 many sometimes. Last Wednesday evening I was at
 Chang "Street" where were several young people who is the
 like the being very handsome, much more so than any
 at the rest) Chang Chinglan, another Chang Chinglan,
 being Chinese and also Gito from the old. There is my
 Chinglan, Chinglan, Chinglan, Chinglan and Chinglan.
 This was very truly he is improving very much. His
 writer. I had a long talk with him before the gentleman
 came, we talked about you, so you are going away always
 know that you are not with him in person yet are
 spoken of and asked for. This told me he had written
 to you and put in all the subjects I gave him. I told
 all must understand himself with all due propriety as I wrote
 to you every thing he did and said. I was almost
 surprised with him at one time, for he had the standing
 all my criticisms which were as eloquent as I could
 make them. I could not induce him to comply with
 request I made. That his request was quite a
 like to know I was there. But the story of the long to
 make I will tell you when I see you. I will only say
 more that I would like him to get a note from the French, but
 he was too feeling. I have the record in a language (say) that
 he would not do this for me. Many were in fine spirits,
 the and I could not in a regular conversation with
 in during the whole evening which I was in the office

Vermont after an absence of four days, he found the travelling so intolerable, that he only went as far as Litchfield. Helen Curtin thinks of coming to New York to make a visit soon, perhaps she will come next month. I think it would be pleasant for you to come down at the same time. I have made an arrangement ^{sum} for you, you see.

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[Handwritten signature]

Miss Emma Nichols.
Care of Professor S. D. Whitman.
Hamilton.
Madison County
N. Y.



Have you heard that Mr. Raymond is married? Note the fair maid that has won his heart I do not know. How long in Springfield I suppose. Do you remember Charlotte Huntington who married Mr. Young a cousin of mine, she is well ill, she often fears that she will no longer live. She is a lovely woman, I hope she may recover but it is very doubtful. Charles May was here Saturday evening.