

Sunday Feb^y 1st Boston,

It requires my dear Schuyler almost an apology
for scribbling so immedi^{ly} after your departure from
us, but Mary Ann will recollect her injunctions
not to delay more than one day. And to fulfill her
expectation this line is dispatched without any
thing in particular to communicate or express —
except, my overflowing wishes for the ~~happy~~
continued health & happiness of the dear objects
of my ^{regard} ~~affection~~ so recently separated — The
weather has been unfavorable a little, but as it
does not appear to interpose any great obstacles
to your journey I shall expect to hear from you
in a day, or two as far as Hartford — and then
we must wait a long interval with patience —
Hannah and her loving spouse get along charmingly.
Their home will be a precious haunt to me. I and
I calculate every eve^{ng} to occupy at least my
half hour in the elbow chair, when ~~on~~ a subject
for conversation is wanting, we shall fall fast of

C. W. S.
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