

New York City October 23<sup>rd</sup> 1848  
Monday Morn.

My dear Parents,

We are still at Mr. Coe's where we are very happy on Saturday we went over to Brooklyn to call lunch at Dinnon's they all seemed very much pleased to see us, and we remained, to dinner. We are going over there Wednesday of this week to stay over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy called on us the other evening but we had gone with Henry Sanger and Hazlehurst to hear the Chryslly Minstrels. We called them on Friday and they invited us and instated upon our visiting them, so we are going to spend a few days with them after we return from Brooklyn.

Mr. Pomeroy called for us to attend Church with him yesterday morning, and Henry Sanger went with us in the afternoon and evening- Henry has done a great deal and more than anyone else to make our visit delightful- the two Sabbath's we have been here he has devoted his time to us, he has also taken us to the Opera accompanied by Richardson, and to hear the Chryslly's with Hazlehurst- so that I think we are bound to treat the family politely for his sake, he says that whenever we wish to go he will see us to the Boat, he is going to start for New Hartford on Thursday to get Lizzie and will take a [needle/handle] for us of our Summer clothing, and will return a week from today, so I you will do up those plaided dresses of ours and the capes like them, and send them by him, for we want them very much, it wont hurt them to roll them in a bundle, as we have the ones we send, and if we have not cut up the Calico which was left like our dresses I wish you would send all of it, for Mrs. Cue has such a pretty pattern for morning dresses, something new. I wish we could get four yards like it. Then we could both have one. Mrs. Titus called on us the other day, and Henry Sanger is going to call with her daughter after we go to Brooklyn. I suppose you have before received an invitation to Hattie Wells' wedding, so it will not be nerving or me to tell you that we purchased a most beautiful bridal hat for her since we have been here, really Broadway cut and Mr. Royce called for it last week we are delighted with him, and I don't wonder Hattie loves him. For he is a perfect gentleman in appearance and I think he is handsome. I have had several urgent invitations from Hattie to hurry home so as to be one of her Bridesmaids. Lizzie is to be the other, and I don't know whether any one will take my place or not. Mr. Royce purchased her a beautiful watch-chain-key-pencil-diamond per \$20 and a fifteen dollar bracelet for Bridal presents besides an elegant double Broscha shawl which she sent-for; he said he told use of these because we were such intimate friends of Hattie's, so I don't believe she is going to marry a fool after all that is if I am any judge of a gentleman. Mr. Frances Butler took us out to the High-Bridge where Mr. Mason is, which he was here, for which we feel much indebted for it is as great a curiosity us I have seen since I have been here; we saw Mr. Daniel Mason there John Adams called on us the other day, he is talking soon of going to Europe. I have seen so many things, and so many people lately that I don't know where to begin or end but I have kept a journal ever since I left home, and have written in it every day. So when we come home if you want me to I'll read it to you. I think it is very strange that John Kellogg hasn't called on us since we have been here and Grovesnor has been here a week and we have seen nothing of him. Henry Sanger paid Lucin money which you sent which we were very glad to get. Oh what a peace this is to take of the cash and nothing more than the car and omnibus. We are so far up that we are obliged to ride. For Mrs. Coe wont let us walk, and of course we wont- let her pay our fare; so it's a shilling a piece most every day. Mrs. Coe has invited us to go to White Plains tomorrow and we cant decline without offending her as she has sent word to her mother that we are coming, so it takes a dollar off from my shawl, and I do almost grudge it. I had rather stay at home but they have done so much for us

that I cannot; so you mustn't be surprised if we come home without our shawls; and I don't know but we can get along very well without them, at any rate we must try. But I must stop. I received a letter from Mary enclosed in [were] from Uncle George that other day they mean all well. Please remember me, with much love to all from your daughter

Sarah

Lucin sends love.