There has been also a grand Unitarian Convention. I do not hell as if it was any thing more than a social Success. And fear that our Church is not increasing. Mr Tuckerman is not at all satisfied with the willing ness to receive into its fold the outsiders who believing in the Unity are unwilling to admit the office of Christ as an essential of the Christian name & faith.
There is a meeting tonight to ask heavy funds for the establishment of a free Church under the Unitarian name. Mrs Curtis and Mrs Bridgham may call in as they return. If in time I will tell you the result.
Mrs Curtis is a great comfort to me. Mrs B. has only now got into Town. I think Sam & his wife baby & nurse are a sore grievance. She brings the baby down & nurses it in the harbour. It is a fine child she says But I can see that the addition is a care and there is no prospect of any let up to it. I am sorry to see that my Lizzie here is easily fatigued and altho she has no cough evidently very delicate. I think you will be glad to hear that she wanted your purple cloak which you left with me for disposal. She said it was just the thing to cover her up and was so warm. She really enjoys the idea of wearing it. The weather is chill with the feeling of snow in the air. Mr Tuckerman left the lake borders covered with it. Peggy writes that she is also suffering from cold weather. And has little hope of Alfred coming to Leavenworth this winter. The Indian troubles are only commencing. They are out in numbers and our troops are insufficient. Forsyth is likely to live. However I must not trouble you with my anxieties.
You remember that you used to say I was a natural recipient of confidence. It seems so. Natalie who however has opened her budget to Mrs Macauley and also Mrs Curtis. Has not told her uncle at all of her affairs. I have no means of judging what she will do at last. She is evidently not in love. does not wish to leave this country. And thinks that Harlaem will be a dull place. to live in with a man she is not in love with except intellectually. "with delicate health. And addicted to gambling." which he promises to give up. But she does not believe him "having seen too much of that and the misery and ruin it brings"
She dined here on Wednesday. And Shut the Evening. looks well and handsome when she returned she was coarse tanned and dark. But is bleached now. She brought out a nice winter dress of brown plush. But wears it so constantly that it is already shiny and shabbed.
I suppose we may expect Sharfenberg by next Sat. Cuba is in an unsettled condition and unhealthy. Spain has set every thing adrift. If you are tired of such gossip as I write you. you will not offend me by saying so. Your letters are so well considered that you say every thing in sequences. But I throw my work into the basket and let you pick it out. Love your mother and overlook all this. Kiss my children for Grandma —