

<p>Dinner at M^r Prescott's</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">55</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Saturday ev[enin]g 1 March 1817.</p> <p>On Friday I dined at M^r Prescott's, with quite a literary party. There were present, the Rev[erend] Pres[ident] Kirkland - D^r Vaughan from Halliwell - Hon[orable] Judge Dawes - D^r Aaron</p>
<p>Physiognomy</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">56</p> <p>Dexter &c &c - The ladies present were Miss Hannah & Louisa Putnam, from Salem, daughters of the Hon[orable] Judge Putnam, both admirable girls - and the elder particularly possessing superior intelligence, dignity and sweetness - Louisa is beautiful, playful, and ingenuous - I took my seat at table next to Hannah, & an enviable one I found it. - I did not hear much of the conversation at the upper end of the table, where sat the literati. - One subject was physiognomy - D^r Vaughan quoted Hogarth, as maintaining that those passions, which are most frequently exercised, leave an impression upon the features [^] muscles which they call into action - D^r V[aughan] favored this opinion - & indeed, there can be no doubt of its correctness. - Judge Dawes began</p>
<p>John Jay -</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">57</p> <p>this conversation by remarking, that it was a very common observation, that those who had lived long together resembled each other in countenance - Another topic was the character of M^r Jay and the occupations of his retirement - D^r V[aughan] said he had formerly</p>

	<p>known him very intimately, & had expressed a wish to call on him, if he should make a meditated journey to Philadelphia. But had been told, it was unpleasant to him to see Company, & that he was entirely engrossed in theological pursuits, & particularly in the interpretation of the prophecies - The Hon[orable] Judge Davis opposed this idea, & said, it was true, that M^r Jay was fond of theological pursuits - but not that he was particu-</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">58</p> <p>larly engaged in the interpretation of the prophecies - M^r Prescott said, from what M^r Jay's son had told him, he was led to suppose that his attention was very much directed to this object - It was remarked that M^r Jay had always expressed a resolution not to continue in public life beyond the age of fifty - - I could have remarked but did not, that this was also Sir W[illiam] Temple's period - D^r Kirkland mentioned a singular fact with regard to M^r Jay, viz[it] [<i>namely</i>], that when he was asked, upon the eve of his departure on a public mission, what salary would be sufficient for him, he replied, "you must give me enough to live upon, & to lay up for my family \$1000 per year - and whatever</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">59</p> <p>you give me, I shall live in such a manner as to lay up that sum yearly. My duty to my family requires it." -</p> <p style="text-align: center;">On Friday ev[enin]g I went by invitation to M^{rs} Amory's in Newbury Street, the relative</p>

	<p>of M^{rs} Prescott - - I found there a most brilliant party of ladies, young & old, who seemed to have no care, but to enjoy, & make others enjoy themselves - There was no dull formality - all was life and spirit & glee - Several ladies played on an excellent piano. The Miss Putnams played & sung with great taste & execution - A dance was proposed. M^{rs} Prescott, the soul of every thing, persevered till she had got it up. I joined, having the younger Miss Putman</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">60</p> <p>for my partner - - M^{rs} Prescott was particularly cheerful, & took great pains, to make me join in the merriment - She promised me, that if I would come to her house this evening, I should hear more of the Miss Putnam's music - So, about eight o'clock, after a day spent rather sluggishly in business, I went thither - I found only M^r Amory's family, & a M^r Dabney present - The young ladies soon began their music, and I was indeed highly gratified - Miss H. Putnam played - Miss Louisa sung - and their joint powers were indeed great - Miss Preble also played, but I was less interested in her music, because perhaps it was more scientific - After the music I joined reluc-</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">61</p> <p>Reluctantly [<i>sic</i>] in a game of whist, a game for which I have no affection, & which now prevented my conversing with Miss Putnam - But I feared, that my refusal might appear affected or morose. - - Now, that I am returned, I feel all the symp-</p>

	<p>toms of a severe cold - Perhaps, I may shake it off.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday - 2 March 1817 -</p> <p>After a feverish & restless night, I woke <i>“emerging from a sea of dreams; When my wreck’d desponding thought at random drove - Her helm of reason lost”</i> - I found myself much indisposed, but resolved not to keep house, thinking that exercise & occupation would aid me to subdue the disorder. - I have been to meeting both forenoon & afternoon - M^r Channing, in the morning,</p>
<p>Lord’s supper</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">62</p> <p>gave us one of his admirable sermons, upon the institution of the Lord’s supper - He gave an historical account of the abuses & errors to which this institution had given occasion - particularly <u>transubstantiation</u> - and <u>consubstantiation</u> - M^r C[hanning] in his strongest & most animated manner exposed to view the absurdities of these doctrines - It was almost incredible that errors, so contradicted by the senses, and the common principle of reason, should have been received & defended by numbers in the Christian community - - M^r C[hanning] then explained the causes of this corruption, viz[it] [<i>namely</i>] - the passion for something new and wonderful - and the ambition of the clergy whose power was greatly increased by the primary importance attached to the sacraments – Zuingluis [<i>Zwinglius</i>] & Calvin, the Swiss reformers, had the merit of first</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">63</p> <p>affixing a rational meaning to the words of our Savior <i>“this is my body &c”</i> - interpreting them in the</p>

same manner, as they did other passages, such as “I am the true vine” &c. Mr C[hanning] then considered the causes of the neglect of this institution at the present day - He addressed the conscientious scruples of those, who abstained from principle - the folly of those (which with a gesture for him unusually violent he characterized as “*monstrous folly!*”) who desert the ordinance under the false idea, that they are thereby under a less necessity of strictness of life & conversation - The arguments of M^r C[hanning] were very powerful - & almost persuaded me to be a communicant - Indeed, I know not what restrains me - It becomes me certainly to think of it seriously -

64

As I returned from meeting, I went thro[ugh] Summer Street for the purpose of calling on M^r Theop[hilus] Parsons, who is seriously sick from ulcers on the lungs - M^{rs} Prescott had informed me, that he had expressed a strong desire to see me. This surprized me not a little, as there has been very little intercour[se] between him & myself. - I found in the parlour M^r Charles Parsons, Judge Jackson - a lady, that I supposed to be M^{rs} Parsons, & supposed rightly - Miss C. Preble - & Miss H. Parsons, whom I had often before met at M^r Prescott’s, without knowing her to be the daughter of the late C[hief] Justice - They seemed all sad, in consequence of M^r P[arson]’s increasing illness - They had resolved to keep [him] in future from

65

company, for which he has a strong desire - Accordingly, I did not see him.

In going up Summer Street I met Miss Ann Sterns returning from Church - She stopped to tell me, that Aunt Sewall had requested her, if she should see me, to ask me to come home & dine with them. This was, as always, a gratifying invitation, & tho' unwell I thought the company of so good friends would cheer & animate me - I found there Miss Dana, & M^r Greele, & passed a very pleasant time, though continually under the operation of an ague -

- At M^r Channing's, this afternoon, the desk was filled by a young man, whose name, I believe, is Clarke - He gave us a very decent sermon upon the nature & good effects of godliness or piety -

After meeting, I felt so unwell, that

66

I was very glad to reach home - and do not go out again this evening.

I have read to-day some pages of *Taylor's Holy Living*. -

Sat[urda]y ev[enin]g 8 March - 1817 -

On Sunday ev[enin]g last, after making the last entry, I employed myself in preparing for the argument of a cause until about ten, when I went into the sitting room, & conversed for some time with M^r Shaw - I had felt all day cold & agueish - I rose to retire to my room, & was taking a glass of water, when I found my sight failing -

	<p>and had just time to reach a chair, and inform Miss Fessenden & M^r Shaw, that I was faint - After this, I was con-</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">67</p> <p>scious of nothing, till I seemed to be returning to life, and for a moment doubted my own existence - till I perceived that Miss F[essenden] & M^r Shaw were employed in rubbing my hands &c and then I recollected my fainting, & struggled to recover - I was however very near fainting again - But by getting up & walking to my bed with M^r S[haw's] assistance, I recovered. From this time my cold fits ceased. - By the kind assistance of Miss F[essenden] & M^r Shaw, I was able to get up, & to soak my feet - in warm water - and getting into a warm bed, I was very comfortable through the night. - I was better on Monday, tho' still feeble. I went to the office & at- tended to business - but not with much</p>
<p>Proposal for a club</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">68</p> <p>spirit. By great care as to my diet - & in keeping my feet dry, I am now nearly recovered & indeed both yesterday & to-day, I have felt unusually well in every respect, but a little dry-ness of the faeces, which admonishes me to continue my care -</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">The week has been spent almost altogether in Court, or in preparing the business. - The law term began on Tuesday.</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">A few days since M^r L. Shaw proposed to me to become a member of a club for conver-</p>

	<p>The Preacher began with remarking, that to some it might seem strange, that man, the offender, should be entreated to become reconciled with him, whom he had offended - Yet such was the uniform tenor of the <i>Old & the New Covenant</i>. He cited several passages from both to prove this - He then proceeded to explain the grounds of this mode of address - All the attributes of God afforded a reason for it - But he could only notice his <u>immutability</u> - and his <u>mercy</u> - He then at considerable length, and with great elo-</p>
	<p style="text-align: center;">71</p> <p>quence of manner and diction, deduced from there qualities of the divine nature, the propriety and reasonableness of man's being reconciled. God's purposes are unchangeable - All his ways are right - But we, weak and erring, offend ^{^ violate} his laws & rebel against his authority - All that is to be done then is on our part - We have only to return to our obedience - to be reconciled to him, whose holy decrees we have transgressed, and we shall be received - His mercy assures us of pardon if we are sincerely penitent -</p> <p>He then enumerated & explained the various signs by which we may know whether we have made any progress towards this reconcilment - Some of them escaped me from my habitual wandering of thought, but I rem[em]ber the following - a pleasure & delight in contemplating God's holiness and excellence - gratitude for his mercies - resignation in affliction - That which escaped me, I should think</p>
	<p style="text-align: center;">72</p> <p>might have been, - a sincere desire & effort to increase in virtue & holiness -</p>

<p>Tit[us] [chapter] 2 [verse] 6</p>	<p>The sermon ^{^ concluded} with a powerful exhortation to be reconciled to God, now while our day lasts - while the voice of truth & mercy is yet sounding - -</p> <p>After meeting I went to M^{rs} Parsons's house, to inquire after the health of her son - I was happy to learn, that he was somewhat better -</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Sunday ev[enin]g -</p> <p>I attended meeting at M^r Channing's this afternoon. M^r C[hanning]'s sermon was addressed to young men - and was an exhortation to be "<u>sober minded</u>" - He defined the virtue of sobriety - enumerated the dangers to which the young were exposed - and the evil consequences produced by excessive indulgence in pleasure.</p> <p>I called after meeting at Uncle Gray's, where I found Cousin Mary, & Miss Shillaber.</p>
	<p style="text-align: center;">73</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Monday ev[enin]g 11 o'clock 10 Mar[ch] 1817.</p> <p>I rec[eive]d a gratifying invitation to day to dine at Uncle J. Sewall's with Aunt Scott, but being detained in Court until more than half past two - and having neither umbrella nor boots, to protect me from a heavy rain, & very wet streets, I was disappointed - Cousin Thomas, however, again very kindly came in the afternoon, at his Mother's request, to invite me to come in the evening, informing me also that M^{rs} Quincy would be there. - I accordingly went about eight o'clock - I found M^r, M^{rs} & Miss Quincy - M^r & M^{rs} Lee - M^r & M^{rs} Greele - & Miss Greele - Aunt Scott. - I was much re-</p>

	<p>joiced to have an opportunity of being intro-</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">74</p> <p>duced to M^{rs} Quincy, a lady whose character I have long admired - . To M^r Q[ui]ncy I was introduced, but received very coldly & haughtily. I passed, upon the whole, a pleasant evening. I had some conv[ersatio]n with M^{rs} Q[ui]ncy whom I found so intelligent, affable & pleasant, that I regretted I could not enjoy more of her society -</p> <p style="text-align: center;">This afternoon, I rec[eive]d a very friendly bil-let from M^{rs} Prescott, informing me, that M^{rs} J. Head J[unio]r gave a cotillion party on Wednesday ev[en]g & not being acquainted with me had requested her to invite me in her name to join the party - She added, that she knew it would afford pleasure to M^{rs} H[ead] if I would should visit them, & it would</p>
<p>M^{rs} J. Head's party</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">75</p> <p>please them (herself & family) to meet me then. - How kind & undescending! how truly polite & good ! - I returned an answer of acceptance imm[ediately], with my warmest thanks.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Thursday ev[en]g 13 March - 1817.</p> <p>Tuesday was spent in the occupations of business. The same of Tuesday ev[en]g - On Wednesday ev[en]g I went to M^{rs} Head's cotillion party. The most remarkable personage there was Miss Johnson, a young actress, said to be very respectable & accomplished; who has been recently performing on our boards. Her mother who was formerly celebrated as an actress, &</p>

	<p>was received into very respectable company in this town, was also present - Miss J[ohnson] was dressed rather fantastically, but and her</p>
<p>Execution</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">76</p> <p>manners had the air of study & affectation, but she was upon the whole, interesting in her appearance -</p> <p>I did not dance, but spent my time rather agreeably than otherwise in looking at the dancers - and conversing with the gentlemen, & such of the ladies as I knew - M^{rs} Prescott I found as usual full of animation - Miss Preble & the Miss Putnams accompanied her. - I retired at a little before twelve. -</p> <p>This day has been spent in writing - two hours of the evening at Hale's at the North-American club, where we had some very good productions from Channing & Phillips -</p> <p>Henry Phillips, convicted for the murder</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">77</p> <p>of Denigré, was executed to-day - Crowds of people flocked to the place of execution - He is said to have behaved with considerable fortitude - and just before being swung off he sung or chanted a hymn - of his own composition.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Sunday - 16 March - 1817</p> <p>Friday passed in my usual occupations - I wrote on Friday night until after one o'clock, which has made me unwell - Yesterday I dined at</p>

	<p>M^r Prescott's - The dinner was intended for the Court - but neither the C[hief] J[ustice] nor Judges Jackson and Putnam were there - the last having gone to Salem - Gen[eral] Cobb, D^r Vaughan - The Sol[icitor] General - M^r Thorndike - Sheriff Bradford & Judge Tuder - & M^r W[illiam] Sullivan - M^r Francis C. Gray & myself constituted</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">78</p> <p>the rest of the party, except the ladies. Of these there was a fine company - the two daughters of Judge Putnam - both highly interesting, & accomplished - Miss Prescott & Miss Preble - - I enjoyed but little, however, for my eyes were very much inflamed and I was sick and out of spirits -</p> <p>We had much table-talk - Gen[eral] Cobb, as usual, was seldom silent - & to me his conversation was highly entertaining - During a part of the time it turned upon the capture, & death of André - Gen[eral] Cobb said he had a command of a post near West Point at that time - that the account lately given by Col[onel] Talmadge was true, viz[it] [<i>namely</i>] that the three men who brought André in, and whose praises have been so</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">79</p> <p>loud & general for the act, were in truth of a class of men who made a trade of stealing cows, & selling them to either party indifferently - & there were called "cow-boys" - that the only ^{reason} why they preferred bringing André to the American camp, rather than to let him escape was that they could not feel secure of obtaining the reward, he prom-</p>

	<p>ised them - viz[it] [<i>namely</i>] 20000 guineas in English goods -</p> <p>He related many interesting facts relating to this event of our revolution - It seems that Arnold, who then had the chief command at the post, had notified Jamieson who commanded the outpost, that he expected a friend from N[ew] York, whose name was John Anderson, & if such an one should present #</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">80</p> <p>himself, that he should let him pass - It had been arranged, that André should come by land. But it was afterwards thought by the British most safe, that he should go up by water. Accordingly a ship of war moved up the river nearly opposite to Smith's House, a noted place on the bank, where the conference was to be - André landed, & was rec[eive]d by Arnold at the shore - The motions of the Br[itish] having occasioned some alarm, a regiment had been ordered to march to West Point - & this reg[iment] accidentally, on its way, encamped for the night directly before Smith's house, when André and Arnold were - This, of course, created some alarm - And either want of provisions, or some other cause, detaining the reg[iment] there until</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">81</p> <p>late on the following day, the fear of having been detected became so great, that Arnold advised André to disguise himself in Smith's old clothes & make his escape. Arnold furnishing him with his pass, to enable to go clear through the American posts - He accordingly went</p>

	<p>and when challenged, upon exhibiting his pass he was suffered to go on - He had got beyond all the American posts, & into a country which was scoured by both parties, but principally by the English, when the three men started up from the bushes, & demanded who he was ^{^ of which party he was, upper or lower?} He, thinking himself within the British territory, replied, that he was of the <u>lower</u>, (i.e. British) party - They imm[ediatel]y seised him, and after many offers on his part, which they were willing</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">82</p> <p>to accept, if he could in any manner have assured them of their performance, he was brought to Jamieson's post - He then called himself John Anderson, & produced Arnold's pass - But there had been discovered in his boot plans of the works at West Point, drawn by the American Engineers, which caused a strong suspicion of some fould work - Jamieson accordingly, being much at a loss, detained him, while he despatched a vidette⁴ to Arnolds quarters, informing him of the arrival of Anderson & of his suspicious appearance - This vidette arrived at Arnold's house early in the morning. Col[onel] Hamilton was with him - About the same time, came a messenger from Gen[eral] Washing-</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">83</p> <p>ton informing Arnold, that he would be at his quarters at an early hour that morning. - Arnold finding that all was lost, requested Hamilton to make his apology to the Commander in Chief - that important business called him to West-Point - but - he should return in fifteen minutes, & perhaps as</p>

	<p>soon as Washington would arrive - He mounted the vidette's horse - rode to the river side - where he went on board his barge, & ordered the crew to row down the river - They obeyed & he was soon aboard the British Ship of War - but not till a few shot had been fired at him. For Gen[eral] Washington arriving imm[ediatel]y after Arnold's departure the first</p>
<p>André h[ad] Arnold had taken leave of his wife, as a last farewell, without informing her where truly he was going</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">84</p> <p>sounds he heard, upon entering the house, were those of a hollow voice echoing through a spacious entry (for it was a large & elegant house) - "<i>gone, gone, forever - O - - - - - h</i>" - The General of course paused in astonishment - "<i>Gone, Gone, forever</i>" sounded again from the stair-case - "<i>Gen Wash- ington come here, I beg of you - gone, gone, for ever</i>" - The Gen[eral] then knew the voice to be that of M^{rs} Arnold - & hastening up the stairs, he was met by her, almost frantic, her hair dishevelled - & still repeating "<i>gone, gone, for ever</i>" - Having called the domestics to take care of the woman, he inquired, what could be the cause - Col[onel] Hamilton</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">85</p> <p>told him of the vidette's arrival - of Arnold's departure & his excuse - The vidette, when questioned, told what he knew of the cause of his errand - that a suspicious person was detained at Jamieson's post - Gen[eral] Washington instantly saw through the treason - gave orders, that the barge should be fired upon but she was already beyond reach - -</p> <p>André was examined before a board of twelve</p>

	<p>general officers - & after about six days, was hanged as a spy - _____</p> <p>This morning M^r Channing's desk was filled by M^r Frithingham, who delivered a sermon on the return of the Jews to Judea from their captivity in Babylon - The passage selected was that representing the people as agitated by diff[erent] senti-</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">86</p> <p>ments, some shouting for joy, while others wept aloud - - M^r F[rithingham] began by a very poetical & interesting account of these mingled emotions. He then went on to compare this with human life in general -</p> <p>This afternoon, a M^r Warne from N[ew] York delivered the sermon - which was on "<i>confessing Christ</i>" - .</p> <p>I dined at Aunt Scott's for the first time this great while - Miss E. Davis, Miss Clap, Miss Prescott from Portsmouth - & Miss Gardner were present -</p> <p>This ev[ening] I have called at Uncle Sewall's & passed more than an hour - but I was stupid, and dejected.</p>
<p>Dinner at M^r Parkman's</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">87</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday ev[ening] 30 March 1817.</p> <p>The engagements of the Court have obliged me to suspend my journal for a fortnight -</p> <p>Soon after the last entry, I was invited by my class-mate, Rev[erend] M^r Parkman, to dine</p>

<p>Sunday. 23 March</p>	<p>with him at his father's. - I met there a party mostly of clergymen, among whom was M^r Warner, from N[ew] York, - Rev[erend] M^r Lowell was also present - & I was much pleased with him. - M^r Warner appeared modest & intelligent - He did not converse much, nor did he make any display of learning or wit. - I had some conversation with M^r Lowell resp[ectin]g the book lately published by M^{rs} Prescott on Sweden borgianism⁵ -</p> <p>Last Sunday M^r Prentiss, a young clergy-</p>
<p>Hon[orable] Judge Thacker</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">88</p> <p>man, ordained & settled at Chester last Wednesday, preached for M^r Channing. - His sermon was on "<i>human life</i>" - its brevity & uncertainty, & the reflexions which occur to us at diff[eren]t periods - The subject, more particularly, was the diff[eren]t views taken of life at diff[eren]t periods of our existence. - It was a good sermon - well-written & well-delivered. M^r P[rentiss]'s voice & manner strongly reminded me of M^r Everett.-</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">In the afternoon M^r Channing preached & his subject was "<i>the excellence of the gospel</i>".</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">I dined at my cousin Greele's, in company with Judge Thacker, & had a very pleasant time - The Judge was very social - & the conversation turning upon M^{rs} Prescott's Sweden borgian</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;">89</p> <p>book, he remarked that he had many times taken up <i>Swedenborg's works</i>, but never</p>

could get from them a single idea. He then related a pleasant anecdote of a conversation he had with D^r Tupper, a very singular character, who lives in the Eastern Country, & is celebrated for a pamphlet called the *Tchneuman*, & for having many years ago ruined his fortune in an attempt to carry a timber ship across the Atlantic.

On Sunday afternoon I called to see M^r Theop[hilus] Parsons, & was surprised to find him below. He seemed rejoiced to see me, & was very cheerful. There is now a strong prospect of his recovery.

In the ev[enin]g I called at Uncle Gray's

90

& at Aunt Scott's. I then went to M^r Prescott's, hoping to find the Miss Putnams there, & to enjoy some of their sacred music - But they had gone. I passed, however, a very pleasant hour.

Nothing of much importance has occurred during the week, excepting that on Wednesday it unexpectedly devolved on me in consequence of M^r Prescott's absence in the Dist[ri]ct Court, to argue a cause of great interest in the S[upreme] J[udicial] C[ourt] - viz[it] [namely] "*Aspinwall v[ersus] Mason adm[inistrato]r de bon nom of Dan[iel] Sears.*" - I lost my dinner to gain time for preparation - but made miserable work in closing - & the next morning, the Jury returned a verdict ag[ain]st my client. - I was very much mortified by this occurrence.

Sunday 30
March

This day M^r Channing has preached both morning & afternoon. In the morning the sermon was one I had heard about three years ago, on the “*future state*” - The object was to demonstrate that it would not be a state of rest & inaction - but that we should still continue to make attainments - to rise higher & higher - & should also exert ourselves ^{^ our powers} actively in doing good. - It was a sublime & animating sermon.

After meeting I walked over S[outh] Boston bridge, & found it delightfully pleasant. I met E[dward] T. Channing on the bridge - he was good enough to join me - & I had a most delicious walk - We talked mostly upon sub-

jects connected with the sermon -

This afternoon M^r C[hanning]’s sermon, was on the Love of God - as a duty of religion -

This ev[en]ing I have called at Uncle Gray’s -
- at M^r Prescott’s - & at Uncle Sewall’s. -
M^r Prescott has, in the course of the week, moved from Summer Street to a house in Pond Street, formerly belonging to M^r Rowe -
I found M^{rs} P[rescott] quite delighted with her new habitation, which she has taken great pains in preparing - She received me with much cordiality, & conversed with her wonted good-humour - -

Miss P[rescott] & Miss Preble are absent on a

	visit to the Miss Putnams in Salem.
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