

Wells March 14, 42  
Monmouth, N. J.

S. S. Clark. no letter  
received to night  
I shall expect  
you a Wednesday

My very dear sister,

now it is Mr. Childers  
president. app  
I shall see you wed  
or certainly Saturday  
be sure & get cloth  
enough for M.  
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Must I write another letter, I cannot have  
patience to say one half that necessarily requires, for I have tried to write  
letters this winter without bounds, as an example of the extent of my  
correspondence I had but seven letters last week from five different  
States. Your letter by Lucy & by mail on Saturday & the one sent  
by Mr Turner all received & I must say that my disappointment  
at not seeing you on Saturday was great I have never expected you  
at all before that day, although Aunt Abby & Abby have watched  
the stages every day since Miss Palmer first went to Boston even  
the very next I believe, but Saturday I caught the flame of ex-  
pectation & primed all up as "nicer as could be" & you came  
not. I know dear child, you will have to take as as we may  
chance to be for I can't "fix" again. Probably your request for a  
commission was a judicious one but I felt so solicitous about my  
decision relative to the school that I thought too little of my well-  
being, but that must be attended to some what whether I remain  
at home or go to Vermont or else where but before entering into  
detail respecting your purchases, I must tell you a little of my  
anxieties & I know you will say at once it is "no use" "for Mary, not me,  
is born to trouble" for if she had not real, she will have imaginary  
but now I think I have real, when I first read Mr Worcester's letter  
I thought if I tried hard I might possibly sustain myself in