

Boston -  
2 years after their Brunswick. Boston  
visit to Augusta etc Nov 7<sup>th</sup> 1895

Dearest Anna

It was quite like yourself  
to return good for evil & write  
me such a nice letter. I thank you very  
much. I was greatly interested in what  
you said about Mr. Titton & earnestly  
trust that thro' his faithful presentation  
& truth my prepared hearts have been  
enlightened. I am pleased with letters  
that you come in contact with letters  
Mary Seyles, or Mrs. Mr. Leach Hague, while  
you please thank them for me, for most  
kind & acceptable communications wh

however I will defer answering  
 until after our return. The weather  
 has come out more perfect if it  
 were the month of July - gratefully I  
 needn't be obliged to go out with me - any Cape-  
 a thing I have not done before during the  
 summer, & truly it is just as fine here  
 we are assured that Watchfulness is a  
 duty as a sudden fall in temperature may be expected.  
 James Furness's<sup>2</sup> lectures have passed off satisfac-  
 torily - the third is due tonight. I shall however  
 be grateful & glad to have them safely over  
 as I observe they are taxing his strength to its  
 limits. So there I have laid aside anything  
 to guard & strengthen him against temptations  
 to accept invitations to write synopses, lectures  
 or go to see museums or collections. all

all of which have been presented  
 interestingly before him. The lectures  
 themselves - the preparing & hanging of diagrams  
 & illustrations occupy part of every day. The  
 only exceptions to this rule have been to accede  
 to a pressing request made by Mrs Haaper - the  
 lady of whom we saw so much in the  
 South two years ago - to visit the new Free  
 Library, & certainly it was worth visiting a  
 little to do it. The other was attending a  
 lecture by Prof. Saunders, at the Natural History Socy.  
 Last night, also good & interesting altho' not  
 one of my favorite positions. We try to take a  
 short walk twice a day, here there for Seattle.  
 We are invited to dine with Mr Lowell on the  
 16<sup>th</sup> then too, if circumstances are favorable, is ab-  
 solutely obligatory. We have had visits from Mrs Agassiz  
 & Miss Sewin. Dean of the Ladies College, who lately

has changed its name to Radcliffe College,  
 as well as improved its terms of Affiliation  
 to Harvard. Between three & four hundred busy  
 students are in attendance & paper very natur-  
 ally is desirous of going to Cambridge to see it  
 in its new buildings - We shall do what  
 opportunities offer. The other visitors here of  
 less note about a dozen in all. Yesterday Mrs  
 Lewis called, & it happened within my view  
 we did not see her. As we were returning  
 for lunch a lady introduced herself to us as Miss  
 Bigelow & asked if father if he wd step into  
 her rooms, a suite of four, along side of  
 ours, & look at some of her fossils. Meantime  
 Mrs L. called & we cd not be found. At some  
 time Mrs Hooper was in the drawing room & heard  
 this answer, but she sat stolidly on, saying  
 if they are out I know they will be back shortly  
 because I call by appointment & therefore will wait.

& a second search found us again  
 in our fourth story worms. & which  
 we have a splended "study in soap". &  
 per wk: we pay the smallest sum of fifty  
 dollars per week. With various fees to the  
 dark skinned lucky's.

I have, since coming here, had two letters fr  
 Rankine in the first of these he said  
 what I have some difficulty in attaching  
 a meaning to, but it certainly suggests  
 the possibility of his coming to Montrose  
 whether as a visitor or a resident I  
 cannot decide. In Tokyo he makes no  
 further reference <sup>to his</sup> ~~to his~~ the old trail of  
 uncertainty & the prospect of poverty. He  
 was waiting <sup>in London</sup> the arrival of Dr. Archibald,  
 who requires further medical advice fr

wh P. is making the arrangements. He  
complains that both Jane & my letters con-  
stantly come to him either unstamped or  
underpaid. & both he & George tell me  
that they have trucking cables & feel  
for miserable & useless.

Papa received the envelope with Felix's  
documents, unfortunately the only one he  
thought was not in it - a trucking plan  
Will had made for us - but it does not  
matter as I will rather not have papa  
giving attention to these at present. Please  
tell Bernard that I took the liberty of sending  
him the plans of J<sup>r</sup> Catterg to W. to guide him in  
making the scheme for me, & that I think he  
may consider it safe with him. I will leave  
this open till we return from the third lecture  
& may be able to say how it passed.  
Friday 10<sup>th</sup>. Paper lectured very well to night

The audience still large & attentive  
Mrs Lewis sat next to me & has  
promised <sup>to</sup> again next Monday -  
Today we had a very quiet evening & paper  
went a good deal & to this I attribute  
his success tonight. Now I am getting  
& quite nearly perked.

With all loving good wishes to  
Clara, Ruth, Courteney & Bernard

I am ever yours affectionately.

Mother