As the weather had much ameliorated our mile
and a half walk to the farm, where we have several
apples and pears. After lunch, we walked about the
rooms where we slept. Mary and I sat on
the windowsill talking. I cannot tell you how beautiful the
landscape looked. We could hear the
bells in the distance. After dinner, we walked down to
the farm and looked at the flowers and plants.

Mary and I spent the evening with Mrs. Charles
and Mr. Parker. They are very kind and hospitable.

I must say that the position here is not a
very pleasant one. The house is very old and
not in very good condition. The rooms
are large and the furniture is

old. We have a large
library and a
workroom.

I have to write
letters to
friends.

We have a
very
good
notes
and
books.
hand some furnish ed and everything goes on more like
clock work than aught else. They are by no means
glamorous but nothing can excel the quantity & excellen-
tude of the goods. We were delightfully served today & every-
can be pleased than all before. We are left today very
to the comfort which has not had a quiet minute & hi-
tast arrangements have gone on very nicely; keeper is a
awfully, the only as warm as summer
We went to church this morning & heard
the letter of Mr. Mrs. 1. Mary Cox spoke, also a brother
& Lucretia made a most excellent progress. After meeting
james, his wife, Maria & I called at Daniel Heals to see
the fuller, then at Mr. Persworth to see Betty Kelly then at Peter
Wright to see Stanton. Lucretia wanted to see Mrs. these people I have
us see them. I cannot describe to you the kindness with which
she were received; we were actually drowned ever body
begging we come & see them any time or any way. You could be
attributed to be in what elegant style are these people live.
Great handsome houses furnished with the utmost taste, they
with great simplicity. Sarah Luther & Mary Cox dined with us
in addition to the usual number. I thought of going to the
Barnes church with Mi Thum in the afternoon but as he was
not to preach I did not. Sarah Aung called & I had an in-
teresting talk with her. All O. who know aught of Angelina are
thrown into hysterics at the way she is going to be married
in all manner of gossip is circulated about her. None of
The brethren have called upon them since their return. The
women of Philadelphian are in rather a low state with
regard to women's speaking save a few. Many grew faint
just where she did; has just moved a step. At morn Stanton
& Chase called I tried to please her like a dog as Nancy advised
but she would not stay seated. He asked for Caroline & said
I was very talkative. Mr Chase also called & other brethren
We thought the pome of going to Mr. Tunney's in the aften-
noon but as we found they had no afternoon meeting
we all went with I. Pugh to the meeting of the Catholic
friends. This was not as interesting as the New Visitors'. Paul
practically was there & it was like meeting own folks to see
her. Angelina she said had been out friends meet viz all day
but as there are 8 in the city we did not happen to light upon her. Mr. Barrett, Mr. Kelly, the Bread of hymn book read with us & 10 many friends were here in the evening that I cannot hear you hail. John & his wife, Mr Burley, I sprinkey, in all were more than 20 out of the house here in the course of the evening. It did us good to see them. She appeared in charm my spirit & wanted me to come early to

the wedding. Lucinda is in most dreadful health. She is on the sofa half the time; she has the Dystercia as bad as Mary Ann Chandler had. How she manages to have all this company I know not. She has 5 children, I married daughter Anne Hopper & Marc Davis who are here most of the time & I write toes 10 & 12 & one boy of 14; all very pretty & very good. Anne Hoppers baby is here most of the time a baby looking very much like Anne. C. Dellen & Billy you are carrying with many genes. The Southerwick are at a hotel but of all the hospitality I ever paid commons.