

I am also happy to inform you that my
father has fully recovered, so has my aunt.
truly I am unwell, but nothing more of a
serious nature, my mishaps are but shadows
to poor Phoebe's, when did you hear from her?
May Leslie expected her to come on to Baltimore
prior to her departure, in order to accompany
her home. Have you heard from May since
her return to Philadelphia? She was much put
out - or rather she appeared so - because Mary
was not ready to go with her, and declared she
will never go to see you any more 'till some
of you visit her. She called around nearly
every day while she was in the city. I can't
say there is any improvement in her. I
could tell you much but it would take too
long through this channel.

I would have gone to see Lizzie D. while she
was up but being sick was denied the pleasure.

Yes, May told me all about Mrs. W. Some
people do change mightily, when they get
the smaller life and forget themselves, or
see more of it every day.

My dear I often wish she was here to share
in our camp meeting revivals. I'm and
all hands of us had a high old time one
night last week, opened with a Methodist
chant, followed by the "Lowland" and num-
erous songs, concluded with the Lord's pray-
er, and a smoke.

Now you can't find an excuse now, for many
any show of amusement is at full blast,
and excellent prices on the bill, methinks
I hear you say, "I am too busy just now."
but that "just now" seems to have no end
it is like the "to-morrow" that never comes.
Come when you will you are welcome.

"Dear Lizzie", still thinks of and talks
about that fond devoted heart, for air the
landless sea. I have not heard from her
personally, only through her cousin. She was
into the whole voyage, and her mother
was quite ill. Grandma will return soon
she only went for a few months. Of course
when she returns I will receive full
particulars.