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learned Eve this that Mr Tyson is better. Chester looks the better for his excursion; Hannah about as usual. She had one attack of Cholera Morbus during her absence. Spent an hour or two at Bohlen's yesterday, but was too weary to enjoy it. Sally had been in the city & went out with her to dinner. Bohlen says it would be impossible to sell Mr Dillon at Chestnut Hill, and the salary is only $600 and a Passenger, with a divided party & carriage. That is therefore out of the question. And Sally's letter from the Doctor appears to shew that it is equally impossible to do any thing at Westtown. Bohlen would subscribe $100 toward a passenger but then it is evident we could not support a doggy man even if that were built. Sally & I came to the conclusion that the only thing we could do would be to raise what we can & send him with his family to England again. It is a hard thought for ourselves; but we must submit. I talked about it to Mr Ashburner. He did not offer any aid either way but probably would do something toward the last. I think I shall have met with a carriage which will suit sent you. It is sure if you are not willing please let us know by return mail. It is now being done at. It is the same. Except that it has windows with sides, and doors. I think you must find more easy warm this weather. Unless you countermand the time I can you may expect to receive it by about this day week. If your horses give out you can hire three & I will get one which will do all my work. One of the blocks is quite tender on the foot, so that we shall probably be obliged to send him off the stones. It is the target of the pair so that whenever it is necessary to do so the other is too small to drive alone in the country carriage and. It will be our best plan to send both away & get a single horse for my use.

I communicated your message to Mr Cushman who is spending his evening at Mr Welsh's. He was highly gratified, and encourages me to hope that he will be with us this winter at least. I do not know what is to be done for poor Robert. He can not stand the heat here & neither boys to money. He can get there but the point of doubt is how he will get back. I think it is important to get Hannah out of town as soon as possible. She is looking badly. I have a strong disposition to take her out and have her there & go for her when it is time to return. Now that Chester has resumed his duties I shall find my own time less fully occupied than it has been. But as you wisely remark the best