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summer at Lennox. She enjoyed the South greatly and must I have no doubt be much pleased if you would send her some. She always makes my kind enquiries about you all — Last Evening I took tea with Cousin Emily. Just before we sat down Dr Vinton was summoned he had called to acknowledge a pair of shoes which Martha Hanny had worked for him. Poor girl she was so shy trembled about them. She had taken great pains in working them all summer. — You know his understanding is not small and when they were finished hunted out his bootmaker — sent duly invited him in night — and left them with him to make up — But oh the dirt! and so clumsily too as they were made — they were utterly ruined — Polly was in despair. — but Cousin Emily told her Dr V. had invited her to go to him with all her humbles, and she thought this was a very good time to commend it. She carried them to the big man — and very condescending and gracious was his acceptance of them. — You are not more surprised at the marriage of Nancy than all her friends are here — She is best when St. Louis Hammond says. but her very most a mass of her own conduct — I hope the model will turn out better than hers. I will confess I am not sanguine in my hopes — I see a brother of Mr E there frequently who does not make a favorable impression on me. Nannie herself may be nervous from long continued disease but she certainly a very exacting and somewhat extravagant in her expectations — a set of tables from one parent and a service of silver from the other. I thought she was putting about them till I found it was serious. — Do encourage the dear children to learn their little ones a habit of obedience, and with the habit of being content with little. and not to expect to be gratified in every caprice. I believe this poor girl has been so much indulged that they cannot deny her anything she wishes — It is now the long of the dark day which I have spent pleasantly alone over chunk this evening. It snows on the afternoon dining with Emily and taking tea with Israel & Annie — Mrs Buckley is poorly down with one of her very weak shells and headache but somewhat better this evening. Annie has not been able to leave her to get to church to day when we returned this afternoon we found Annie Peal had gone on by herself to sit with her aunt. It was too late for her to go to church. She is comfortably settled at Chester (as I am every day) they are all well and happy there and pleased by a sermon of Dr Vintons this morning — I had a letter from Galloway Chester last Evening about a grate for the parlor they expect you to stay a few days with them on your way here and I think it will be only what is due to them that you should do so. Do not let it be yearly meeting week however — I do not know when that will be but suppose you do. You need not be at any difficulty about an escort from there. The opportunities are frequent and even if there should not be any one coming it will be very strange if some of us can not find time and means to meet you — I enclose a check for $25 — I had quite forgotten the settlement with James — I asked Rebecca yesterday about the Matthews money and examined