

and being back by mail to be exchanged -
I hope Mr. Belden
is not made
uncomfortable by
these changing changes.
Ginsford is very
near to Amherst
these days - but
I shall send
it to you
and hope
it will be
Clara L. Hemenway

packages have both been
received and I do appreciate
the time and
trouble you sent me
in the letter - and I
emphatically exclaimed
I told you so! When I read
of the accident to the
Christmas by I had not
a firm belief in your
paracly - I should find

The little package came just in time
as I have finished Miller's night gown & was
just longing for more wools to conquer
I hope to see Mrs Richardson tomorrow & do
not doubt I can get a pattern and shall
greatly enjoy doing it. I am afraid it
will take me some time though as I
am very poor so think I had best
send them independently as the
expense is so trifling. I have not done
any sewing this week as I have been
absorbed in literary pursuits - as I am
writing a paper for the Crabs on the history
of the West Indies which comes off on the 27th
at Grace Sutherland's. They are all back
from Florida, after a most delightful trip
& report Miss Root's Cabin as very attractive
& best of all report her as so much better
of deafness.

Did I write you that Mr Root is in a
private hospital in Phil^a: has been in
bed four weeks - but hopes to get out
again in time for the May Meetings.
Poor dear, she ought to rest after this I think

it hard to believe that
everything was not ruined,
the box was packed at
Mr Grodwin's store you know,
and Mrs Richardson was
very anxious to send those
preserves, when I heard
they had gone, my heart
sank within me. In I
have no faith in glass jars,
you remember I insisted
upon your sending your
beautiful marble preserves.
^{2 that may & they do.}
I am so sorry it should
have happened and am
glad to know the fruit
was not too ruined to wear.

Miss Richardson was out
today for the first time in
six weeks & I think that
Madge & her mother intend
staying here permanently.

I saw Miss Beckwith the
other day & she wanted
me to tell Mr. Balden that
Mr. Bradley did seem
very much changed, &
that he read the Bible
a great deal & longed to die.
She was not satisfied with
his spirit of criticism, but
said he was wonderfully
changed - he suffered so
much that his death
was a merciful relief.

their ribbon.

Hear Mrs Baldwin we do think & speak of you
so very often - How wonderful it is that
you have had the strength to meet these
great demands upon your strength, it does
seem as if these lectures would be almost
the last show. I do hope it is worth making
the effort for and know very well they
would be delightful to hear.

I hope Deacon Lewis will attend to your
matters more promptly than he does.

Most things - if I can do anything
about it - I need not tell you how glad I
would be - he is seldom able to come to
church now, his sister has been so ill so
I fear I shall not see him to stir him
up about it.

I was so glad the suit fitted Willie - but I
hesitated about sending it for I found
upon examination that the houses were
not in very good condition & I fear they
won't last long.

The pants are to be. My pants you know
& if I knew the girls but measure I should
send them with the others - rather think I will
take the risk & if they are not right you can

Your other proteges the
Deales family have
moved into one of Mr Battos
mess houses at the top of
our hill & Anelyse told me
today her Mamma would
like to see me.

I am not in Endeavor
meeting tonight as I
would like to be, for the
mud is still very bad.
but it is a special Temper-
ance meeting. There has
been a great revival of
interest in the Temperance
Cause in Halifax & almost
the whole city report a