

" a time how few they value weigh;
" How few will estimate a day"

Susan is very well. She does not attend any school now. She has made a considerable proficiency in arithmetick which she continues at home under the direction of her grandfather. She has also some knowledge in drawing. my greatest difficulty is to convince her of the utility of order, method and diligence towards improvement. She may properly be called an out sized girl. She is already as tall as her cousin Louisa, & almost as large. and a woman tho not yet 12 years old - all these things are a disadvantage to her. because the maturity of years, and discretion are expected from a girl not yet in her Teens. I think she is improving. Caroline whom you know is a fine figure, has been of much service to her in stimulating her to hold herself properly. She will never have half so handsome a face as Abbe, but I think her form will be majestic. I hope time will fashion her manners. and dispoition to my mind, but she does not possess those feminine graces, that soft and pleasing disposition which some children do I hope it will be compensated to her, in strength of mind and sound judgment

she will write to you soon - as I shall
and make you a remittance which I should have done now; but that I wish to assist Mrs Smith all I could when she left me -

amongst your acquaintance in Philadelphia I would recommend to you to cultivate that of Dr Munk & family. you will find them most amiable and agreeable - if you meet any of my old acquaintance who retain a regard for me, present mine to them

Mrs Cranch Mrs T's Adams and Louisa all desire to be kindly remembered to you. I hope you will make us a visit when the spring comes; whether you bring with you, a stranger or not be assured I shall always cherish for you a sincere and affectionate regard as your friend and parent.

" Abigail Adams