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DESCRIPTION OF REPRODUCED ITEM:

Elizabeth Huntington. ALS (Hadley), to Whiting, 1832 Jan 2. In: Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers, box 12, folder 11.

Hadley - Monday evening. Jan. 2^d 1832.

Dear Whiting, I will thank you to call at Gray's and Hilliard; and look at Brooks' Daily Monitor, and see what it is - and what the price is, and whether it is worth the money - also buy a copy of Taylor's Comforts of Piety - and send the price -. The following question not obly express'd without with a fictitious signature or with none at all - I should like to have published in the Christian Register -

"Is not the Duty enjoined in first Timothy, second chapter, first and second verses too much neglected in our public assemblies - or in other words - Is ~~intercession~~ it not the Duty of ministers in their public prayers to make intercession for our rulers and all in authority - for the peace and prosperity of our nation, for the advancement of the Redeemed Kingdom throughout the world - for the ~~reformation~~ ^{reformation} of the just - & of ~~all~~ ^{all} against the ~~truth~~ ^{truth} of ~~this~~ ^{this} Holy scriptures - for the poor the sick and all who are afflicted in mind body or estate - and is not this Duty less attended to than formerly - .? - I/10 with your ^{honorable} Editor ^{thru} the medium of your paper ^{recommend} ^{observance} ~~an~~ of this apostolic ~~usage~~ ^{injunction} -

Notwithstanding all blunders perhaps you can understand what I wish - if so by complying with these requests you will add another to the many obligations already conferred on your affectionate mother

Accept the usual salutations for the affectionate mother
D. W. H.

New Year - may our years and Days be so improved that
when Death comes we may cheerfully depart to be with Christ.

We rose this morning about 4 - to give J. & J.
an early start for N. S. M. - Theodore got home
about 2 - Philip's health is poor - his stomach
is greatly disordered - is obliged to take medicine
every day - We ought to feel that the dispensa-
tion of Providence are all wise and good - & we
must leave our fears our anxieties all with
him and I think I can say if we may all
at length unite with that happy number who
come out of great tribulation - I would not shrink
at the difficulties and pain that meet us on our way thither

For one thing among the multitude of mercies
I hope I am not wholly unthankful - for all
that is amiable and lovely and of good report in
our children - may the Lord perfect all that is
yet lacking - for the glory of his own great name

— ever lovingly & affec-
tionately
M. J. S.

Mother's Letter of
Jan'y. 2. 1832