

mere, worked all round with
embroidery braid. — Would you
like a white cachemere hood lined
with white silk & worked with
white braid in the style of the ones
brought home to Kirk? You shall
have it for \$1.50 now the Fair is over
& they are selling at half price —
I had half a mind to get a cap for
Willie crocheted in imitation of China
chilla, it was very cunning — But I
never dare to get things for children
without mamma — My doll sold for
\$2.50! A regular sponge & think — The
Pratts spent over \$70. Mrs. Nathan Ap-
pleton bought my Shetland shawl
for \$5.00 —

I am afraid I shall scarcely see
Beverly — I have taken a heavy cold with
all these changes of weather & my lace
bonnet — How suddenly cold it feels — And
then my new suit only came last evening.

I don't want either to run away from Boston just as I have a
chance to see father & mother. I have seen nothing of them
And at it
I am not at
all prepared
to write him
as — Love to Mr.
& the children.
Friday
(Mrs. Wm. Gray)

Dear Lizzie,
I send to the office
the baskets & coiffure. That you
may dispose of them as you
like — The baskets come to
\$6.00 — If your Aunt thinks them
too high she can return them
to me, for they are in great de-
mand — Not having heard from
you I was just on the point of
selling them — I had sold the
other coiffure before I got your
note — But I think this one as
pretty — It is \$7.00 — Our Fair has

been very successful \$2,260. deposited in the bank last night! & still some little things to come in - I suppose expenses will be 40500 - the closed last Eff

I could have sold twice as many baskets, & tatting collars & spider mitts! - There was quite a rush for them. - I got so interested that I kept my table much longer than I intended - I sold all my importations but one of my London tidies, & a few children's mitts - Aunt Sally has taken two pair of them today - Would you care for a pair for Kitty? They are \$1.25 - Susan's beautiful chemille work was unsold, & some of my head-

dresses - Do you know anyone who would like the tidy? It is embroidered with pink braid on white muslin, & is a very pretty pattern, & will wash -

I was sorry about your apron, but there were very few of them; only two unsold, & they were short, so I did not get one - I was truly sorry you could not have seen the children's aprons, there were such pretty patterns - I thought there would be a good many left I could have brought in to you; but they are all gone - And such pretty baby things! Embroidered flannels & cacks, & knit jackets & underjackets, & pretty dresses, &c. &c. - There is one dress left, I believe, a red cack-



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