



be of service to her and give her confidence to go to N. Y. and spend some time at the Institute if possible. He thinks, though it is not now in session, that by seeing the Directors, she would be permitted to enter the school, so far as to become acquainted with their arrangement of the room, manner of teaching, best materials, <sup>Dr.</sup> And he thought some of the teachers although it is uncertain, would be near at hand, and willing to give her lessons privately if in no other way. (Mr. B. says Eleanor did not attend any Institute or school of design, but took private lessons,) Mrs. Stevens proposed it <sup>what is that Mary should take the place</sup> first, and has taken great interest in it.

To sum it all up she wishes to learn the best manner of teaching, and what will be needed <sup>in the way of material</sup> to enable her to teach properly what she knows and may learn. Also she would like to take some lessons in sketching from nature. In drawing some new objects, such as chairs, tables, the inside of a room <sup>Dr. as Eleanor used to require of you</sup> Some lessons in crayons, she wishes, and the Galloways would like her to teach water colors though they acknowledge they are not of much account there now. Still they sometimes asked for, and it would be desirable to know how to manage them. She has till the 15 of Nov. to prepare herself. The Galloways are

willing to take her as she is, but she wishes to see and learn a little more. How we wish these things could be had and done, and at what cost. Also if proper boarding, convenient to the Institute can be had and at what cost, the lowest, for our means are so limited, I would write to Miss Harrison to assist us, but I do not know whether she would feel able or willing. Perhaps she might ask her to assist there, telling her one means and that Mary's object is to teach. Miss Harrison has traveled, knows something of poverty, or has known, and has taught for her living. She would assist thee if she would, and would if she could be made to take an interest in Mary. As to boarding it must, of course, be safe beyond question, and cheap. Mrs. Stetsons would be the place, but I suppose the price would be too high. Mrs. Overit says it is there as here she had cheap boarding and good too, with respectable people, but does not think they are particularly as Luther is busy and cannot help, so I do not know who else to ask. If they can do it <sup>we</sup> it will be glad. Let us know