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of Mr. Character. There is no more serious
than the care of young children
+ parents placing their children
away from home, look to the
Garden as a safe place in a
religious point of view. I think
it deserves on the one hand, every
other person interested in the
school, to see that no influence
is brought there of a Unitarian
character. P. King is a highly
honorable & moral man & I
am sure he would be perfectly
candid with thee on this point.
If he holds such views, he will
say so for he could not be ashamed
of what he believes. He is too
honest not to say so if he
holds them. New Garden was
suffered much of late this a con-
siderable uneasiness in this point & do
hope you will get someone who will
build up the religious & moral stan-
dard among the boys. I know that
is thy desire & I hope F. K.
can do that. We have at once a full
+ plain talk on these points. As to the
no time in finding another if he should
quit. My best love to the

Private
Dear Friend
There need to say.
I wrote thee a few days ago
how unsuccessful I had
been, as all the good teachers
are engaged, I had a reply
from Mr. Moore today -
saying "all the good teachers
are now engaged & Mr. Garden
should have a N. 1 man".
Since I wrote thee about Pen-
dleton King I was sorry, & had
confirmed all I said of him,
that he is a most estimable
young man & capable of being
a good teacher - he stood high
at Har? & was much beloved.
I think it right however to say
that I heard he has imbibed
the same free views of some
others of his class & that his
reading has been somewhat