

At a meeting of Friends Association
for visiting the Penitentiary held
12th mo 23rd 8 Friends present—

The following communication from
the visiting committee was read—

The committee have little to
report with regard to the prisoners this
month, whose orderly and attentive
behavior in school continues to give
entire satisfaction. One of the women
has been whipped for using improper
language, but from the accounts given
by the Matron we think this evil habit
on the decrease. After having laid aside
their books—at the close of their exercises
in class, all the women who can read
repeat a portion of Scripture or a hymn
of their own selection, and so much
interested have they become in this, that
several of the spelling class have attempted
it also. Nothing has yet been heard
from the Governor concerning the application
in behalf of Mary Coleman. There are in
the prison but 19 women several of whom
are unable to do much work, and upon
them devolves the labor of washing, ironing
and mending for nearly three hundred
male prisoners, besides attending to

other necessary work of the establishment.
The Warden is very kind, and grants
them privileges to which they have never
before been accustomed. He permits three
women at a time, each week in turn, to
sleep in the hospital, that, having a
fire until nine o'clock, they may have
an opportunity for doing several hours
over-work for themselves—and has permitted
them to appropriate the last month's
overwork, to purchasing some little
indulgence for themselves at Christmas.

The committee to visit the Prison during
the month had no report to offer—

Charlotte Hopkins Sophia Hopkins
and Elizabeth Hopkins were named
to visit the ensuing month.

The meeting adjourned
H Lytle Secy.

At a meeting of Friends Association
for visiting the Penitentiary held 2nd mo
17th 14 Friends present.

Julia Wilson Mary King and
H Lytle were named to visit
next month.

Then adjourned—