

for the Governor in charge, told me that he had expected
to take charge of a desperado, but was most agreeably
surprised. I told him he ought to take good care
of the Gov., as the fact of his having him in charge
would give him, (the Col.) quite a national reputation.

I think it is the intention to keep the Governor
here, that is, if he is not liberated on bail.

I suppose you have heard of the unhappy sack
of Lawrence, and the burning of your dwelling, and the
Hotel, and of all the other depredations. When the mob
came on the hill at daylight that morning the only ones
in the house were Governor's brother, Mr. Leggett and some one else.
They had only time to take the horses and escape. Miss Hunt was not
there. She had gone to a safer spot two days before. She is well.
Everything, I think, was destroyed. The house was fired during the
day, but put out, it was burned after dark. Let me sympathize
with you on the loss of a home which your care and taste had rendered
so pleasant and comfortable home. The Governor's brother has gone
out to Abbe's where he intends to farm, I think, Miss Hunt is also
going there. (By this time, I expect she is there.)

I can scarcely speak of the unhappy fall of Lawrence.
I remained in the town until I learned that all force was to be sent