

W. Henry W. Linn 2.

I am sure, my dear Caroline, that you will appreciate the truth of my friendship when I tell you that I have risen at five o'clock after being up till midnight for the purpose of finishing my letter to you. I have had no time during the Convention which I would devote to that purpose & yet I do not wish this ^{apt} package to go to you without some acknowledgment of my extreme remembrance. As to the Great public events of the Convention - how the Church proper question was discussed pretty much all the time - how funds were raised to help the Western Convention to be extended under the direction of the Prop. Board - how Foster blared away at the ^{Ex. Com. the} Am. Soc. - and fired into Collins through their sides - how the question of the proper considerations of an Abolitionist, to bring or vote for another to take office under the Constitution of the U. S. - how St. Stephen, the conscience in mourning, undertook to discuss the question & how his angel would look most compoundedly like a red lion when he talked only upon the church clergy - how the Chair called him to order & at last told him to take his seat - how he wouldn't do us such thing - how the Chair with an air of dignity mingled with majesty left the Chair and took his seat in front of the Chair till he had done - how Wendell offered a resolution approving the conduct of the Chair censuring Foster which the Convention refused to take up - how the Chair thereupon received the Chair - how the question was reconsidered - how the

King of Day stood by his friend - how they battled the
watch for half an hour - how the resolution in the form
that the Chair be sustained was passed by a unanimous
vote save Lord Ruffin - how the Chair was
recalled to the Chair by the same vote amidst thunder
& applause - how the Ladies withdrew from the Conven-
tion rushed out as Emma supposed to find somebody
to put him into Leverett St. Jail - how the R. H.
members were thus taught that they could not ride
rough shod over all New Eng^d and all the other matters
of public history - are they not written in the chronicle
of Sumner St? And the private Memories a screen
from historical - of the tender scenes which melted our
hearts and the comic ones that rejoiced the cockles
of the soul - will not that youthful League Emma
or that nascent Lady Mary ~~Lucia~~ ^{Lucia} - form them all into
your sympathetic bosom? It was a splendid meet-
ing throughout. The Tabernacle was filled almost the
whole time - and Faneuil Hall crowded at night.
The Wed^d night meeting was a magnificent one -
the Tuesday night one rather a failure - James
Phillips were not there - Leonard Munroe stalked
W. A. White & I threw ourselves into the pulpit with
Curtain drawn - my single idea being to keep
Mellen from the platform in what I conceived.
However, you will have all these matters detailed
by the Autographs of Sumner St. For that it
that impudent wretch Clara Wright moving to add

Latter to the Yale Com. saying that he understood
that his name had been left off! ~~Forthwith~~
John Day was in town during the whole of the
Convention - having come on to attend the meeting
of the Brit. Soc. - & never came near us - ~~ditto~~
I suppose ditto - that I take it is very thunder.
What think you of the letter from N. Y. ? I mean ver?
one yesterday from D. G. W. I suppose will be read
to you - intimates plainly enough that he means to
hold on. The principal aspect of the matter is his
talking about the Committee there, when we all
knew that he is the Com. - that had it not
been for some active measures, it would probably
never have been called together. When the official
decision comes, my intention is to resign my
place on the Board - because otherwise I should
be put in a false position towards the Soc. who
intended me to do its business as one of its Committee
& because I will not be responsible for what they
do or neglect to do at N. Y. I must hasten to a
conclusion as ~~that~~ it is now breakfast time and
I must return to my cottage again soon -
- ically after it. Only think of the death & burial
of New Orf. Blessed be the name of the
Lord! Amen.

I shall try to come to New Bedford on the 28th.
I shall hope to hear from you soon from
my love to Deborah. Be good girls. Get as
much money as you can the careful and to
fall in love with any body worth all the

Miss Caroline Weston.

New Bedford

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a hundred thousand dollars. This is all at
percent from your loving friend

Quinn Quincy

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