

Boston Nov 20th 1853

Tuesday morning

Dear Anne

I was very sorry this morning to hear of Pa's sickness, though I should not have thought of his having the scarlet fever. Did he have the Dr? for I think he must have been pretty sick if he was willing to leave him. I will get you Mrs John Sanford if possible, but I must get it at Miss Francis' & I doubt very much if I am able to do it. You might have had the grace to tell me what you wanted of it. As to ruffing to your night-gowns I can't help you, for I have nothing. The way they do in Spain is the only one I can think of. Caroline I suppose has written you all about the Dr's schemes, but I believe the plan about a paper died a natural death as soon as he left town. I called upon Mrs Garrison yesterday morning & many devil-opment were made me. It appears that the Liberator subscription received 70 dolls more than they had calculated upon leaving but about \$80 to be supplied by our soc. Garrison called to tell Miss Parker this & she seemed so unwilling to do any thing about the matter, that Garrison said he hoped the money would not be given unless the soc were unanimous. Miss P. said there was hardly any chance of unanimity, for some wanted the money to go to the Asylum & others to the "Christian Reflector" - Grosvenor's Baptist religious paper. This was too much for the non-resisting Garrison to bear patiently, & all his welsh blood is up. Mrs G declared she had no interest whatever in the soc it was such a sectarian matter & Miss Parker was entirely led by Miss Sullivan " & then" said she, "they are so mistaken about Mrs Southwick. Mrs Southwick, says Mary, is true to us. Now she told me the other

day that wanted to have nothing to do
with our sorri". I then went to call upon
Mrs Southwick about petitioning & had
a very pleasant call. Mrs Southwick asked
me if I was going to do any thing for the
fair & I told her no & gave my reasons.
She is doing a little something. Abby
means to go with the good sorri-people.
If Mrs S was a little more truthful she
would do better. In the evening Garrison
& Johnson were here ~~at~~ Garrison spoke
of Mary P with considerable indignation.
Garrison called to talk over your letter
which he said had made a great impress-
ion on him. It was however decided that
nothing be done at present about it. The
Suberator has lost nothing as yet. &
Oliver Johnson intends to labour very hard
this winter. The meeting at Providence
went off very well. Abby Kelley & William
Adams acted like fools by protesting
formally against political action - not
satisfied with merely voting against it.
Oliver said every thing to Abby to hinder her
that he could & Oliver seemed to
think that Abby did not appear
particularly well. He said she was
embarrassed & forgot what she
wanted to say & ^{to} what she was
replying. Leavitt was there who
said it was nothing to him that
women took part & spoke in
the sorri, they were responsible, not
him. It did not suit his taste to
have women take part but that
was all - Women by the way
were admitted to all the offices
& business of the meeting, that
is they were put upon committees
&c. When we were on our way out to
Mrs Southwick Maria asked Stanton if

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