

Boston 2 dec. 1840

Dear Anne

I write chiefly to say to you that I have the money in hand for your mother &c. & that I wait to send it to you by Harvey the next time he is in town - I will inclose it all to you with the exact amount for each one & the receipts you will please get signed & returned to me -

I have nothing very important to notice - the Abolition Fair. (which they had the opportunity to style anti-Slavery) opened yesterday - what success they have we have not heard - probably not great. it has not made much noise -

Maria has received \$10. from Mr. Follen and \$1.00 from Sister Peppond - who at the same time delivers her testimony against Societies & the like - & prays earnestly that sister C. may be transformed into the state of mind of feeling she is in -

She says Sister Folsom is a precious Soul - Her friend J P Bishop is giving us some trouble - he has just addressed ^{a letter} to Garrison, demanding its publication in Liberator, which contains a dozen ^{or so} ~~inquiries~~ questions - relative to the present state

of the Map. A. S. P. its debts, how
the depository stands, how it stood
on the first Jan. '40 & other equal
minutes & foolish - he read his letter
to us last Saturday - & Maria & I tried
to satisfy his doubts &c. but all in
vain. When pushed up to explain
what his difficulty was, he could
offer nothing very satisfactory.

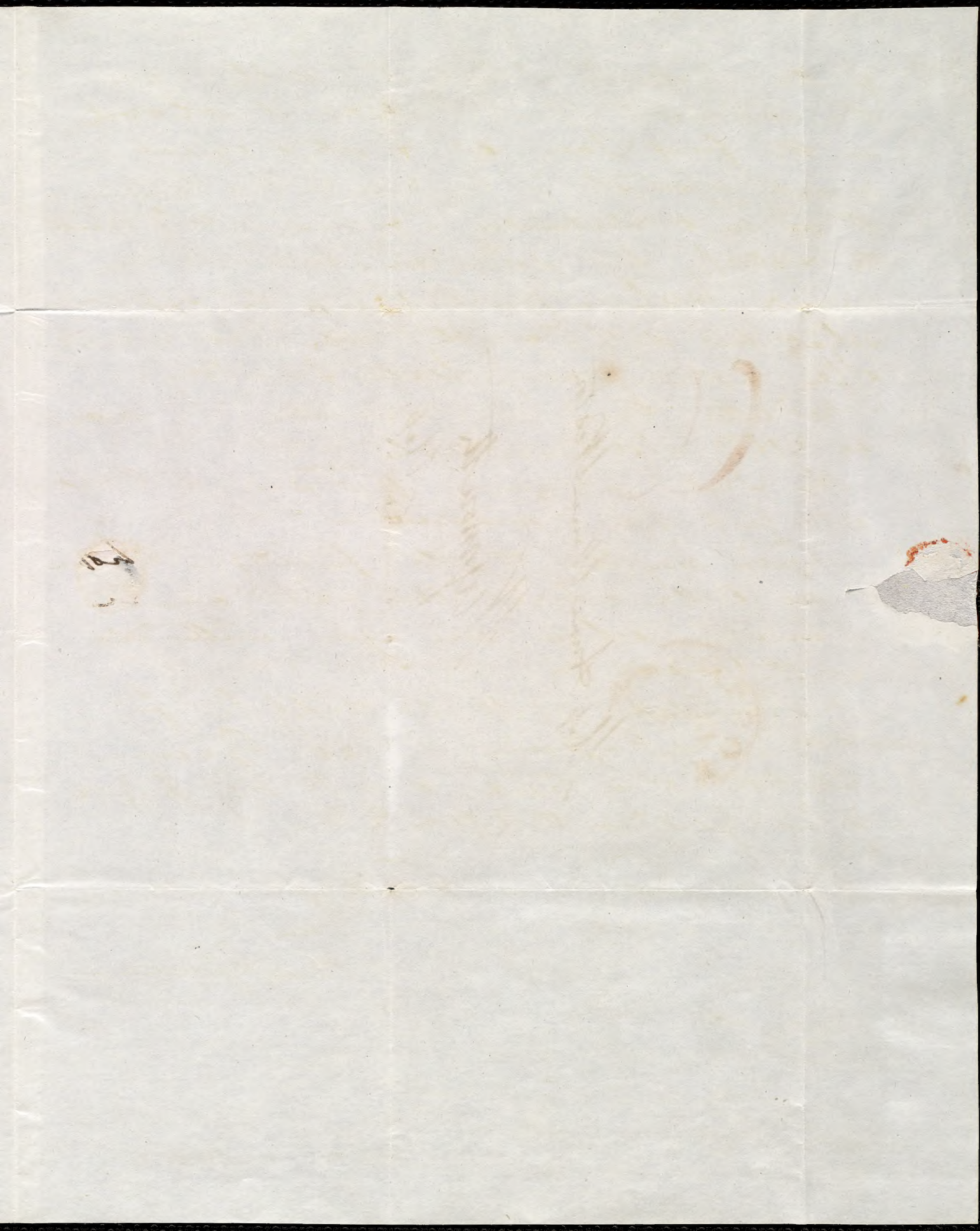
his letter Garrison decides at once
he sh^d not publish ^{them}

We shall get rid of ^{them} as soon as Chase
gets back from Providence -

Give my love to all friends - I hope
to see Bella & Lizzy this week and
yourself when you will do
us the favor -

'Rivendale' will probably be for
sale next Spring - Geo. Green
only took it a trial - & is to pay \$400
if he quits - this from E. 2.

Yours
John
Henry Chapman





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Miss Ann Wain Weston

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