

Friday June 10 1836

Dear Anne

I carried the box which we have sent to you down to the Marlborough this morning and to my surprise the man said that it would be a quarter of a dollar, I had but ninepence with me so was compelled to send it unpaid. The man assured me you should have it the same night. I hope you were edified. In the afternoon I went to Roxbury saw Mr Bailey a few moments, when I came into the room he said "How do you do Abolition," & handed me the Courier which he was reading containing an account of our meeting. I send you the fare. Mr Pierponts congregation were very much excited at on the reading of the notice, & many of them almost went out. One of the members came to Mr Bailey & to use his elegant expression "bully ragged" him as one of the committee for permitting it to be read. I agitated him all I could & told him that I carried it to F. Jackson &c. Mrs Bailey was very smart & reasonable, sent all sorts of love to you. At noon I forgot to say I called upon the Southwicks & there was the bridal party. They were to be in town but an hour or two. The bride was lying down, but I saw the abler sister, whom I liked. She was very agreeable & I will warrant her taking treats. Saturday 11. Caroline gone to Flingham. Lined Emma's bonnet. Went to the library & Broaders lent me "the way to do good". Maria has gone to Mrs Alotts this eve to meet Mrs Morrison & the annual magnetism man & Miss Peabody. Sunday 12. Lissy & I went to Mr Winslows, who preached indifferently well.

Maria had a little searching talk with Miss Peabody, but magnetism was the principal subject. Little Phebe at the asylum is dead, & Maria is all worn out making arrangements for the funeral, which took place 2 hours before the appointed time, so none of us went. In the afternoon Emma Loring & I went to St Paul's & heard Bishop Griswold preach a tolerable good sermon to the young. There was a confirmation. In the evening went to Charis. Mrs Morrison, Ann Perry & the Chapmans & the Abbotts there. Mrs M. was brought by Mrs Abbott to be convinced, that Mr Gurness' & her abolitionism was not the real article, Mrs Alcott having succeeded in opening her eyes, though she did not say much, & what she did say not very strong. Mrs Morrison goes to New Bedford with the Morgans from here. I thought of writing by her, but I believe that I must give it up. Monday 13. So day the hymn book came out. I will send you two the first chance. Went to Charming Place to carry a belt which I have been embroidering for Mrs Chapman. Passed the evening. Maria there who had heard at the rooms that a letter has been received from Henry Benson stating that by the last account there was a tremendous mob going on in Troy where S. Weld was lecturing. Henry Stanton had hurried on to be there. The mayor had advertised saying that he could do nothing. & Weld had advertised lectures till the law should be respected or himself killed. Tuesday 14. Went to the Athenaeum. Garrison & Whittier there. Also Mr Crook but not so handsome as he really is.

Wednes. day 15. Ann Chapman & Nancy Alden called.

Thurs. day 16. Had my green gown cut to wear to a party at Charming Place. Hildreth spent the evening here. He has been at Gloucester all this time, his sister Mary has gone to Liverpool with her husband. He was looking just the same as when you saw him. He enquired particularly for you & seemed surprised that you were gone. He says he shall stay at Gloucester all summer, hasn't decided upon any thing further, & is a War Burenite. That is all I fringed up

I gave the poor thing some oranges & he staid till after 10. Friday 17. Yesterday night aunt Mary went you cant tell how much we miss her, she has been here so long that it seems as if she belonged here. Made the whole of my gown to day. In the evening went to Charming Place. It was one of the old family parties, & language fails to describe its stupidity. Mr Alford was there, a nice fat young man & Mrs Ben Wainwright was dressed beautifully & that is all I could take none of the ice creams was the worst of it. I believe I wrote you that I had not eaten any slave labour since you went. However as there were strawberries and I managed tolerably. William Eger gave Henry a large lump of the best root sugar, just as white & good as loaf sugar. In the afternoon we got your letters. I am sorry you cold does not go. It seems to me that the wind is east all the time. I will consult Mamma about you & meanwhile all I can say is be careful. Emma is rather poorly. You could not have read all my

letter, for I specifically stated that Flerey was
misrelated. I send his last letter. We have
just received ~~his~~ letters & things from
Weymouth. How is your appetite now?
& do you have enough? the next time
you write say whether you get the
Liberator regularly for I sent it. I called
at the rooms this morning & got the
hunny books & your report, which is
lovely. I send your ribbon. I thought
I had better get a yard & a quarter
Mr Bent is to call at 12 & it is near
that now which must account for
my hurry. Hoping that you can read
this I am yours most affectionately
Debra Weston

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