

Nov 17<sup>th</sup> 1840 Monday 1 o'clock.

Dear Anne,

Your letter from Weymouth  
arrived safely. Emma has gone out to Brox-  
bury, but with fear & trembling I will take  
the responsibility of sending it. It sets briefly  
on Emma, & is faultless, except that she  
thinks it a little too short-winded. This  
morning I went with Henry to put him into  
school. I liked the looks of every thing there  
very much. Miss Dupleys children we hear all  
learn very well. Miss Mann called to disemboss  
herself of a drunken father, who wears them  
all out. "You would think," said she, "that I  
should naturally go to Mr Colver, but —"  
Henrietta called about autographs that John  
James wants <sup>to get</sup> to present to E Arnold, the  
Arnolds having been very kind to him. I  
called with her upon St Southwicks & found  
Wendell had not failed us. Beautiful  
autographs — I will write what they are if  
I have time. Mark the price up well, was  
H's parting injunction. A letter has just  
arrived from H. C. Wright directed to E Lundy  
care of Mrs W Chapman, with directions to  
her open it. He will not be present at the  
con — It wants his letter read there —  
his views — I have just looked at it, but I  
think it good. This church & ministry anti-  
christ — Over H. C. W's letter is the kneeling slave  
and the motto "Am I not a woman & a  
sister." Henry Colman told all sorts of the  
worst stories about slavery at the South —  
having just come from there. One slave-  
holder said. I had rather give a \$100 than  
that he should have seen what he did see  
— a slave with haws & bells etc a punish-  
ment for running away. I shall send this  
by Miss K & the gown by Mr. Pungling as  
he will call for it ere you D.W.

your tongue, & sit down, at  
ones lung I cannot think the best way  
This afternoon I wrote to "Befford" anew  
having Edmund lecture before their  
Lyceum. I told you that plan did I  
not ~~to~~ take the \$25 for our fair. I  
have been in my dressing gown all  
day, & just in the middle of the evening  
Henry Colman dropped in. It is now  
after 10, & I hear his voice still in  
the drawing room. As I fled from the  
scene, you must wait till the morrow

Miss Anne Warren Weston

Weymouth

Mass.

Miss Kingman