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Dear Anne,

Harvey came out Saturday night to spend Sunday & brought out your letter telling us that Warren was taking hold in good earnest to be cured. I am glad he is trying active remedies and do not doubt if he makes this his business, keeps quiet, & takes it as fair & easy as he can, that next Sept sees him a new man, and at the end of a year he will be better than he has been for a long time. ~~Let me add a very simple one, I know knows what good should be kept to work as much as I hope Sarah is very careful of herself, but she ought not I think to~~ ~~enclosing~~ your letter enclosing Caroline's came this morning - I am glad to hear that Henry is coming

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home, Mr. Cooks well, in  
him to want to - I think  
he will be here before  
long - All are well at  
Grandma's - Aunt Mary's  
health improving under  
the papering regimen -  
She is better now than  
she has been for some  
time I bear up as well as  
could be expected in  
the slave case, but I  
have agonised enough  
over it, to get the man  
off. It was a great gain  
getting Brantoul, for be-  
sides the gain, it was a  
move which has struck ter-  
ror to the hearts of the Whig  
& Callet Cushing, it is reported  
is at his wits end - check  
mated entirely - Brantoul  
has shown himself equal  
to the occasion, Sumner  
has ~~not~~ - Mr. Kingolby  
has great hope from the writ  
of Habeas Corpus - but we  
shall know the result of that  
tomorrow, Harvey wrote us  
per pigeon this afternoon  
that H. Dexter had written  
to Judge Shaw urging the  
granting the writ - & there is  
hope that a full bench will  
declare the U. S. Law uncon-  
stitutional - This is too  
good to hope for - I think  
I shall go into town to-morrow

for I have got above  
caring whether Lucius is  
willing for me to wear  
her bonnet or not —  
Prayers for James were  
sent all over Mass, the  
Ministers in our regions  
project vigorously, except  
Mr Perkins, who said he  
had a very peculiar note  
to read & then project  
"provided Madam they  
be virtuous" & "if the man  
was unjustly detained &c  
Mr Dear from Quincy  
preached at the Universal-  
ists & did not read the  
note in the morning, &  
came up from Grandmas in  
the rain, & Robie spoke out  
swelling with passion, & said  
that he should go, & if it was  
not read, he would give  
the man a piece of his mind,  
after he had read the notice,  
the rain prevented  
people from going — but those  
present were mostly abs —  
as they have a new min-  
ister coming next sun-  
day, he <sup>(Dean)</sup> proceeded to be-  
lieve them upon their bad  
behaviours. Said they could  
never prosper as a society —  
all they had given up tem-  
perance, anti-slavery &c  
that they habitually desecra-  
ted their meeting house

I trust the members of the  
society ought to be holding  
a sewing meeting to support  
their own ministers, instead  
of supporting great anti  
slavery sewing meetings &  
a great deal more to the  
same amount - but, <sup>will not</sup> read  
the note, as soon as the  
benefaction was given &  
meeting dismissed, Polie  
got up & as soon as Deem  
saw him, he stepped pas-  
sily back into the pulpit &  
said he had forgotten to  
give a notice & read it, Polie  
said that was what he wish-  
ed to read - by this time the  
man was in the aisle, & Polie  
called him every thing vile  
he could think of, Capt Lane  
is great fury joined him,  
& as soon as they finished  
Maria Cowing fell upon  
him the man was white as  
death & shook like a leaf  
At the door Miss Samson  
Erastus Bayne, (I tell the tale  
as was told to me) stepped up  
to the man & said "I approve  
entirely of all you have said  
This has made great talk &  
the Universalists are  
governing with rage - Emery  
Bank River, Upper Parish, prayed  
vigorously & well - Mr Stone has  
not yet been heard from

Edmund Spenser in the worst  
manner possible of young  
Russells anti-slavery, that  
is, said he was not the  
least of an abolitionist  
to you would have thought  
he was talking of a person  
in George Richards state  
of mind. I have forgot-  
ten what was in my  
letter to you, but I don't  
believe it was worth send-  
ing to Caroline - Henny  
said in his pigeon letter  
that a few orthodox min-  
isters prayed for Semions,  
but Huntington, Coolidge  
& Young did not - Owen  
was five hours in the police  
court fighting over the two  
Snowdons. We have two  
trains added, one in at 10  
& one out at 1/2 past 2. Jo Samp-  
son has resigned his place  
on the old Colony road &  
has I infer a much better  
one in the employ of P. Sprague.  
Jo is the fourth important  
man who has resigned within  
three weeks - one of the Moores -  
the little ticket master, who  
trusts us, & another whom I  
forget. Jo's leaving is a secret  
for a few days, but he  
quits next Thursday. They are

to take a house in Boston  
or live where they are in  
S. Boston. The last sewing  
meeting at Sam Cooks went  
off well. Mr & Mrs Wall  
came from Boston bringing a  
Miss Stuart with them in full  
party dresses. I they treated  
the company to Wallces, polkas  
Sextones &c, — I will send  
the eggs directly, Mrs. Thinks  
they are good for him &  
for some reason best  
known to herself advises  
him to eat horse radish —  
She has a reason, but it  
too abstruse for me — I  
will fill out this sheet in  
Boston.

Boston,

I came in town at 10  
this morning & I cannot  
write of the doings here  
There is no hope —  
The sheriffs will not  
arrest the man for  
stabbing — It is said  
Marshall Tuley will

support the sheriff  
with the whole police  
There is no, such  
thing as law  
here. Sheriff Coburn  
was offered \$500 <sup>man</sup> to arrest the  
to be made good for  
\$2000, by Wendell &  
St. Jackson, <sup>but refused</sup> & Mary  
Chapman & Mrs May  
have been to the court  
house & Mrs Southwick -  
but now they are  
sitting with closed  
doors. Wendell bears  
up tolerably, but is  
surprised at the way  
people shrink. There  
is no hope. Mary is much  
overcome - so to  
speak -

I heard Mrs. Ch. Thomas -  
I will write to -  
tomorrow. There  
is one more  
effort to be  
made to induce  
Shepley Euclid  
to act. Dana &  
Lumner are  
with him -

Wednesday morning  
Dear Anne I wrote this last  
in great haste yesterday, & Mr  
May undertook to get it to the  
Post Office but in the flurry  
forgot it, I am sorry - for  
you must be in great anxiety.  
The Free Soil Convention  
adjourned at dusk, there  
was great cheering for Wendell  
who of course would take no  
part - In the evening they  
reorganized Rodney French in  
the chair, & at the part & come  
up a bid for Wendell, I was  
there & went with him. The  
Hall was crowded & heaven  
knows what will come of it

I have written a letter to  
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nothing, I suppose (3) -

They received Wendell with three cheers & shouts & clapping & three cheers again - <sup>(the three)</sup> It was very fine - It is a trying time - I am afraid of nothing but the riot some Jerry is suffering dreadfully, but has laid Wendell on the altar - The military are talking large of shooting Wendell & of firing upon the coloured people with blank cartridges - The police force in the Court <sup>house</sup> all act as if they were frightened & it is said that Curtis defer-  
-ret his decision till the Convention was  
157. <sup>4</sup> over

There is nothing new  
to-day — as a last  
chance they are  
making another  
effort for the Habeas  
Corpus on the criminal  
case, & at 12 to-day  
Eveleth was to be im-  
peached, before the  
house, all the men  
last night signed  
a petition to that effect  
If Boutwell does  
do his duty, much  
might be done —

I wrote a letter to  
Caroline & sent her  
some papers. The  
Convention adjourned  
to come together  
Friday morning,  
whether any body  
will come is another  
thing. It is not

known how the  
flame is to be car-  
ried off - I trust  
watch is kept  
one of John Perrons  
vessels is suspected  
the Acorn - I  
think the Providence  
B.R. is to be the one,  
& I saw Charles Grant  
this morning who  
did not think  
his father & mother  
would go on till  
the 11<sup>th</sup> of May, Mrs  
I might before -  
I will write to-morrow  
I am sorry this  
was delayed for a  
day. I think much

of Waveren but hope  
These measures will  
cure him. Mrs Grafton  
is very rich. Josephine  
is to be sent for  
home. Mr Ingersoll  
left them nothing. I  
have been to see  
Ann Perry this morn  
she is very poorly,  
but stout hearted  
Wendell is not at  
home at all

It is said there  
are warrants out  
for two more slaves  
ever your D M

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