

Boston Feb 27. 1839.

Wednesday morning.

Dear Aunt Mary,

Yesterday I chanced to meet Susan Ingers who offered to solve letters. I embrace the chance to send some letters of Deborah's that are here; the one directed to me was here on Sat. but it was accidentally in our hurry omitted. Saturday was with a running fight there that I could not write as much as I wished. I went to the Free Church Sunday morning and heard - Toney! He preached a most indifferent sermon. I dined at Channing M. Wendell & Henry received an important mess. letter from N. Y. signed by L. Tappan, Stanton, Lewis & Cornish. It was an attempt to defend themselves about the money etc. Mary Chapman & I went to Mr Nims' in the afternoon. Edmund & Lizzie took tea here & we had much interesting conversation. Edmund has written a letter, begging for money for the N. H. Society. It is a beautiful letter, as I think you will say when you see it. I think very highly of Edmund as a good man. Monday we had letters from Deborah by Mr Tabor. A letter came for Caroline making her some proposition about going to N. Bedford; so though the rain was pouring and the mud knee deep, I started in the morning for Roxbury. The whole matter had been made by J. so indebiting

that Caroline could give no definite answer. She merely wrote for the requisite information. In the evening Henry & Maria called at Dr Follen's to see him well cogg'd as he has taken Colver's place at the Board. As Charlie had a party Mrs Follen invited her husband to come & dine with us yesterday which he did previous to a Board meeting. In the forenoon of yesterday I went to Miss Watson's & had my mouse-trap de Louis tried on & then to the office. In the afternoon I called at Kenneth's & agreed to go there & stay some night this week. Poor Kenneth I learn is quite ill, that is confined to his room & has Dr Ware every day. His Mrs Adam told Ken quite, but she had never seen him. I am very much troubled for him & wish I could do any thing for him, but I don't see how I can.

An exposé was read by Gounin yesterday, which was unanimously accepted, some by Phelps. It will appear in the next Liberator. By the way, I fear Phelps' doom is sealed. He has gone to Mary Parker's to board. I hardly think he will marry Mary, but he may elude. The Gounins & Johnsons have become pretty well aware of Mary's iniquity. I shall come to Weymouth next Monday. I long to be there now, but Maria is trying to get up a meeting of the Boston Female on Saturday next, & wishes me to Mary for that. Tell her that I shall bring Henry when I come & his my bird better return the first chance. Last Saturday night little Henry set an apple which almost brought on a cramp in his

ston with. He scarcely went into fits & for a while the
house was like Madam. Henry ran in for Dr Hale
who pronounced what ailed him the moment he
saw him. He dr ran home & returned with wine
of sperac & in 10 minutes he was relieved. He has
had one or two such humors before; but we did not
know what it was. Both Dr Hale & Dr Fane were
of the opinion he ought to go in to the country at
once; so if he does not come to Weymouth he will
have to go some where else. Tell all this to Mrs.
Merrin received of 10, the other night from S. Pugh
of Philadelphia for the N. R. Society. I have not
seen Warren since Saturday. I perfectly long to
get out to Weymouth. I have been gone about 3
months. Write every chance that occurs before
I come out. Love to all your folks & ours.

Yrs ever Anne.

If a letter comes to Deborah before
Friday from Weymouth, I can
send it to her by Abby Bradford.

Miss Mary Weston.
Weymouth.

Politeness of Miss Tufts.

W. M. Weston
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