

New Bedford no Boston

39. Summer Street

Dear Caroline.

Sat morn

The tornado here is so tremendous, that I cannot hardly find a moment to write, but as now there seems to be a lull I will attempt it. Mr Kingsbury called for the letter while I was writing, so I had no time to see if what I had written was at all intelligible, but I thought your own wits would supply all deficiencies.

Thursday morning the Wrights left us, they are excellent people & we liked them much. Francis is a very sick man though — Mary C. Lury, Lucretia, Susan & I went up to Mrs Grafton's & saw the Temperance procession. It was very long & in point of numbers very imposing. Moses Grant must have felt well. Boston felt very ugly. I never saw Boston so full. Perhaps because every body was in the street. Not many mighty

or noble were on the ground. I went  
on to the common after dinner & it  
was one great crowd, every where  
except a little place on Charles St.  
Dr Jewett was speaking, so I came  
off. Abby Kelley & Mrs Fuller went later  
I heard Am White who made  
they say a very good speech. He was  
followed by Colver, who said the  
first thing that Moral Union  
would do nothing for the drunk-  
ard, It takes a priest to say that  
said Am, which was read by all who  
heard it with great approbation  
The Hutchinsons sang most superb-  
ly. In the evening Gov Briggs presented  
a silver cup to Stolbrook from the  
Female S. A. Soc. The Hutchinsons  
sang better than ever & the meeting  
went off with great spirit. Friday  
morning it rained but the Chapel  
was full. It was settled the first  
thing that the vote on dissolution  
should be taken at 12 o'clock. Nothing  
very interesting took place till the  
time came for taking the question

when Bradburn was in a quiet  
way as ugly as Cain Wendell moved  
that Bradburn be allowed to speak  
but Edmund fought like a tiger  
I forgot to say that Bradburn said  
that the opposite side had not  
been fully heard; <sup>free</sup> discussion & Amos  
Walker had told the Con the day  
before that the question probably  
would not be taken till the last,  
when most of the people would be  
gone. Bradburn made no public  
fight, but I heard him saying to  
individuals that it would disagree  
M. O. & Tom White tried to clog the  
wheels in a good humored way  
that is he was not ugly. At last  
the main question was got at &  
the yeas & nays called. It was  
very entertaining Ayes to dissolve  
247 Nays 23. was not the Convention  
a large one, for many were absent  
& gone - James Congdon took great

to have his name put on  
then then said he voted No because  
of the suppression of free discussion  
then trying to prove that the reason  
he voted No was not that was not  
prepared to go the outside of every  
thing, but owing to the wickedness of  
the Con. I wondered he ventured to  
say it before me. for he must  
know his own character as an offa-  
scener. In the afternoon the church  
question came. & as Ann Jerry  
says the scene was rich to grossness  
Clapp has done well all through the Con-  
vention. He spoke a little <sup>that is single or short spe-</sup> & there was  
not any where the least introduction  
of the Church question proper. Then  
Douglass began & was broken in upon  
several times by a ugly stranger in  
front, & when he said he was acc-  
unaccustomed to public speaking  
& it threw him off the track to be inter-  
rupted, the man rose in an insulting  
way & said yes he did not doubt it  
threw him off the track to hear the  
truth.

Upon which Douglas in a very  
pretty way yielded for an  
explanation & the man was  
introduced as Rev Mr Goodenow  
of R. I. he explained & then  
proceeded to expatiate. At  
last he was got under while  
he was holding forth upon  
the anti slavery character  
of ~~the~~ church with whose dealings  
he was arguanted, whose  
minister was his particular  
friend, ut started a gackster &  
with some difficulty slipped in  
that this minister refused to  
give even an anti slavery notice  
& another man forced his way  
through the throng and though  
the fight had grown so thick  
but the strictest rules of order  
were enforced, yet he stood  
on the highest point of the  
pulpit brandishing the <sup>church</sup> resolutions  
by which notices were excluded  
& every time the man looked  
towards that particular church

to have he would give an expressive  
then the put on his pocket. Douglas  
of the made the best speech I ever  
e thus try heard him make & even  
he voted as a canon, just the thing  
prepar & the whole audience in a  
thing, & stir of excitement. As soon  
the Con as he finished the man  
to say it took the floor & made one  
of know of the most insolent  
a scene impudent insulting speeches  
- & next to the Con I ever heard. It  
s says the was received in serenity &  
h Clapp had silence. Then Stephen made  
the same speech he made  
at M.B. It seemed very poor  
of the & poorless after Douglas.  
of Douglass  
several The evening session was  
in front, crowded to overflowing  
unacc The discussion went on  
nd it the brisk. Clapp spoke well, till  
the-rupter away & the appointed time  
st away & the appointed time  
to threw came for the presentation  
truth

of the banner. I don't know  
as you know whether what  
the banner is. Wolcott has  
pointed an elegant banner  
for the American Socy to be  
presented by the Convention.

There was much talking &  
laughing about it, but Garrison  
was firm as a rock. The

banner was brought in  
Charles Burleigh presented it  
in a really good speech

banner in hand, Garrison rec'd  
it in a very good speech. Then  
the Dutchmans sung. You

may imagine how high the  
tide got when I tell you that  
little Henry & Edmund blistered  
ed their hands clapping.

The one upon impulse the  
other upon principle. Then  
Edmund read a letter from

Carrus Mc Clay which he had  
just rec'd it was a very pretty  
letter which you will see in next  
papers. It was in answer to one  
Edmund wrote inviting him to the  
meeting. Then a Mr Peare spoke  
to the boys on the edges began  
to be impatient for a song.  
Then Foster began & then with a few  
hines the boys made quite a  
racket. You would have died  
with laughter if you had  
seen it like a great mob —  
At last <sup>the boys</sup> they were told that  
the Hutchisons would not mig  
& they came to terms at once.  
Somebody hoped they would  
come to a better state of  
mind & they all screamed "we  
have, we have" "Foster" "Foster" &  
when Foster came on there was  
perfect quiet. But Foster like a  
fool as he is said no, it was  
too late, he would not, they  
should have no supper. that was



My thing went well & we departed  
in fine style — When Foster spoke  
in the afternoon, he came with his  
coat that had one tail torn off  
& a mob, a stone that was thrown  
at him & those chains & collar. Every  
time there was <sup>any</sup> noise or stamping  
he shook his chains & put on the  
collar. Mrs. Green & Abby Kelley & Susan  
about staid here & we sat up till 2 o'  
clock. To day there has been a tide  
like the Solway. Well mounted  
cavalry gave up all hope of escape.  
At 9 there was a board meeting &  
people began to come before break-  
fast. Mrs. G. & Abby have held forth  
many prayers has been here (after a long  
struggle yesterday she voted aye) In the  
midst of the matter Tom Appleton called.  
We were only sorry he did not meet  
Remond. It was all rich. He came  
to tell his feelings about the fair  
things & to pay \$2.00 which he did not  
spend —

Sidney who is on from N Y & Wendell  
have been running the whole morning  
with money. Francis <sup>Darbyson</sup> brought a  
check for \$800. All the debts of  
the A Soc. will be paid next week  
part of the money borrowed.  
Wendell has written to Andrew Robson  
In the thickest conflict letters arrived  
from the steamer. Maria had  
letters from Lucy Poole, R Welch  
& Hannah, & Mary Welch. Anne  
ran to the post office & brought a  
letter from Warren which came in  
the Herald an old letter dated  
Calcutta, & one for Sarah for  
steamer which we hope is new.  
Anne has gone over with it  
I will write when it comes back  
The Gentoo is expected soon &  
his journal I suppose is in that  
Capt Lewis Holl is command hea

Sarah & Maria come in for the  
day yesterday. Mary Fifield continues  
better but is very low spirited. Anne  
met Mr Perpont at the post Office, who  
told her that all day yesterday he  
was fighting at the Unitarian Ass.

We should like the resolutions  
he said, Mr Gannett felt proper  
had. he said. The resolutions were  
carried by a vote of 45 to 15.

Let me tell you a criticism of  
Church's. Grace before meat at  
the young lady said who loosed  
herself so tight she could not  
swallow. I am actually exhaust  
ed & can write no more.

Havent I remembered them  
in bonds is bound with them.

Livy has just returned with the  
news from Warren. The letter was  
dated Singapore 20 of Feb.

in excellent health & spirits. but I  
could not learn any thing more in  
particular, his accommodations on board  
the Ariel excellent, the climate  
beautiful, how he walked in his  
night gown on deck & bathed & est-  
& read & George Kendall & wife  
have got back, both poorly. George  
I dont believe will live a great while.

My fingers refuse their

office ever yours D. L.

Love to all I cannot  
read <sup>over</sup> what I have  
written -

Edmund Jackson voted yes  
more money has been got, but I dont know  
how much. Hildreth voted no. Frank Colst-  
has been after Lury to a great extent  
richness I can tell you. He wrote a  
letter to her before the con. Every body  
voted yes on the dissolution. The Southwicks,  
the two old ones, M. White & J. R. Lowell voted no.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 16. 18