

Weymouth Oct. 21. 1850

Dear Caroline,

As there seemed to be a general impression that verses were to go into the Bell, I have copied them for you to correct or improve as you see fit. Anne was writing a note merely as I thought it a good chance enclosed them. The Post Office is entreated to forward them. Be sure to attend to this. The Bohemian Glass has arrived in N. Y. & is to be sent to Charming Place. We have suffered every thing but anxiety about the detention of your letters. I have never thought but that they were lost on the way. You can imagine our emotions as sledges after steamer arrived & no

letters. I spent the last  
week at Channay Place &  
like the Miss Ploughtons  
very much. They are nice  
girls. Mary likes them  
very much. Lucia has  
heard Jenny Lind. Daniel  
Webster stands much dis-  
graced before the community  
in this wise. The Turkish  
Ambassador made him a  
visit & not a black man  
in Boston would go down  
to cook for him (Daniel) wages  
\$3,500 per day. Every man in  
Boston was applied to & most  
of them consented, but wearing  
at the same time it should  
be Daniels last dinner. The  
women were ditto. & Daniel  
was compelled to make use  
of "white trash". It is a very  
good story in all. There  
was a meeting held at St. Hall  
last Monday night about the

to open. A "Chinese meeting"  
called by Mrs. C. H. Adams  
presided - well - Josiah Quincy  
the old man headed the  
call for the meeting & wrote  
at the meeting a letter, very  
good, 350 others, no name of  
the gentility but - Ingersoll  
Bowditch, George B. Emerson  
& Robert - Approp, which last  
with Theodore Parker worked  
hard. Wendell spoke beau-  
tifully. Douglass tolerably  
I saw Douglass at the  
office & we were very  
friendly. The Whig party  
are much annoyed  
that Sam Elliot brought  
such needless disgrace  
upon them, & every decent  
person rebukes his course  
The country is very much

stirred up - never more so  
It only wants an attempt  
there a slave in Mass to  
make an outbreak. It is a  
very interesting time  
People behave better than  
you would suppose. The  
Worcester fair is nearly  
over & done pretty well. One  
comes on next week & is  
to be held at the station  
in the ladies room. Wended  
is to speak. We hear often  
from Warren who is well &  
doing well. Rosamond -  
the brightest little creature  
ever seen. Tell Annie to  
write I want to see her  
hand once more. I have  
almost given up letters in  
despair, but will hope for  
the best. Love to all  
ever yours D.W.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 25. 33

spoke at the fair, he (Garrison) said all he wanted was to get Thompson safe out of the country. I cannot tell you what a good time we had at Fenwick from 7 till 12 it was one outpouring. Fenwick was left in a very Pharisaeal state of mind, thanking God she was not like these Bostonians, she would not tell whether she pitied or despised them the most. To have such a man among them & not know it! I put this evening next to the Dorchester meeting. I assure you I thought of you all there, especially when I saw the sweat drop like rain from his face, a perfect shower & I who sat on the steps of the platform could see it in little beads all

council him. Didn't this  
seem like old times? I  
was not perfectly satisfied  
till I saw him sweet  
I have a quantity of scraps  
cut from newspapers which  
I shall send to Maria the  
first chance. A list of the  
men who called the Hane-  
neil Hall meeting in  
1850. It is very amusing  
There has been another attempt  
to catch a slave in Boston  
from Timothy Gilberts, but it  
was a failure. & Marshall  
Devens has been summoned  
to Washington to answer a  
charge made against  
him by the slave hun-  
ters lawyers, of inefficiency  
Devens I suppose refused to  
go in person & I suppose  
has made up his mind  
never to do it. As we have  
not seen Warren yet of  
course we know none  
of us happenings. I am

going to work upon the  
house with just as  
much spirit as if I were  
a great architect. I  
knew any thing about  
building. I knew it  
must come out some  
thing. My great wish  
is to put an upper  
story, a third story I  
mean. There is some  
difficulty in joining  
the new room to the  
present flat roof, but  
it is my opinion that  
then we shall have  
room enough, with the  
new parlor a hall of  
course, then put in a  
furnace & we can make  
use of it. Give much  
love to the children,  
tell Larry if ever she

means to enter the  
married state she  
must do it while she  
is abroad for she  
never will in America.  
Emma does not need  
this admonition, as she  
knows it as well as I do  
I think my letter had  
better be marked  
private & family letter  
but I trust it will reach  
you safely & you will  
profit by it. We were  
sorry & grieved not to  
have a letter last week,  
for though we are all  
swallowed up in George  
yet you are our sister.  
I fancied the Bates  
might be in Paris, which  
prevented you from writing.  
Aunt Mary had a very  
comforting dream about  
Caroline last night, who came  
in she thought to see her looking in