

Plymouth. April 1. 1842.

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Ms. A. 9. 2. 12. 96

To take the ground that we will not go with Linfield
any more. This will occasion some inconvenience, ^{but not}
a very great deal, & having left Mr Perkins, I did not
see any consistency in standing by Mr Linfield. Monday
afternoon the meeting of the Fem Soc. was held at Mrs
Harrison. It was an unusually full, good meeting. 19 women
were present, excluding Emma & all the Cowings, save
Annetta. Mrs Jackson (a niece of Minnie's & a great miracle
of piety who has almost superseded Nancy Blount) was
there & behaved very well. I thought her first a spy,
but after hearing all manner of testimony relative to
her character & mission, she joined the Society. She has been an
Abolitionist in Bangor & been leading sisters down
there, such as Mrs Plummer. Mrs Harrison was pretty
pale, but she indorsed the sentiment that a Revival
which could not bear A. S. was no Revival at all.
Mesdames Poate, Bailey, Abel Hunt & Cook, Richards &c.
were present. Sister Pierce read the 1st Chap of Isaiah
& I offered a Res. & spoke to it. There was some reading
from papers, singing, & a very fervent prayer from Mrs
Harrison. The Richards, Cooks etc were all stirred up & full of
zeal, the Cooks having been down to Scotland. Monday evening
Poate came to Grandmā's full of agitation, his wife having
told him that it was said at the meeting he had said
Douglas was got here to put down the Revival. He denied
this, but was all bewildered, dared not absolutely call his soul
his own. Thought he had done wrong benevolence, was in short
a new boy of the poorest kind, tho' he denied it. Sunday I
was there & used him all up, stopped his mouth completely,
but he went off saying he would cling on to the Church,
he asked what she would. This was the idea. Tuesday I
had a letter from Collins, saying Bradburn would come on
Wed & I must see notice was given. He had sent hand
bills to Elias Richards. Now we had given up all idea of
Bradburn as the Cooks said he would come in the course of
a fortnight. But I hurried down to Grandmā's sent for Elias
& put the matter into his hands & told him we should be happy
to have B. stay with us. Then I hurried home to prepare.
He arrived here morning about 11. Dinner baked & as we
all put ourselves to the work we tried things, as come it
fine as might be. I longed to quarrel him a duet, if

she thought there was no sacrifice involved in being an Abolitionist. The sewing meeting was held in the afternoon at our house. We had that in one room & Bradburn in the other, as he seemed shy of seeing the sisters. The meeting was a somewhat uproarious one, every body being full of the Revival, which is now in full progress (30 or 40 inquiring young men.) Even Leach Jim, the Thompson, Van Ellis, cum multis aliis and the converts. Old Lady Leach's hold fast her integrity & altogether there was much talk. The meeting house after much struggle of mind on the part of Pratt, Atherton etc had been given up to Bradburn. Mr Perkins neither opposed. You know what a driving storm it was on Wed. So I suppose you will not be as surprised looking this in connexion with a meeting being held at John B. Nash's, that the meeting was not very large, but it was so respectable in size as to completely surprise us, including Bradburn. There was no proper de game or most excellent lecture, the present political aspects of things. Nobody could do better. He came home in high spirits, played back gammon with Emma & seemed well pleased. There had been an arrangement made by Collier for Bradburn to lecture in Quincy on Thursday eve, but it all fell through, so he gave notice he would lecture in the Universal at home on that evening. I thought he would have a crowded house, but when the evening came, not a hundred folks were present, very much smaller than the previous evening. The secret was that Mr Perkins had a vestry meeting which was thronged; the A. S. meeting was considered I suppose as a direct opposition meeting and every body intent on showing their religious zeal to Mr P's. We were all sorry & Bradburn felt pretty mad I suspect at first, but he got over it & lectured very well, tho' not like the night before & came home in a very comfortable humor. You see we had him 2 days & nights. He behaved in a handsome, genteel manner & we got along with him very well. He took a great liking to him, which made matters easier. He asked after you & if you were going to be this summer in N. B. Friday morning he went to Boston in the 10 o'clock stage, for I would not let him go with disfiled.

On the 1st of April the banners of total abstinence literally
 waved over the Tavern. Wales has given up selling ^{strong} wine
 & great is the joy. A great tea party is to be given in
 honour of the teetotal cause some time or other. I forgot to
 tell you that when Mrs F. returned from the Bible Convention
 she brought Annie's tin things which were greatly admired. Also
 two English papers giving an account of the Manchester Bazaar.
 I had a letter from Caroline this morning but it contained
 no special news. Warren had business letters by the last arrival
 all were in duller than dull. He and all pretty well. Aunt
 Priscilla seems rather lower in spirits than usual.

Weymouth Ms
 April 4

Miss Deborah Weston.

New Bedford.

Mrs.

Mr. Spear has had a letter from Mr. L. G. G. who
 says very kind words about the Fair & offers
 respects there from my new niece, so do so.

Ms A. 9. 2. 17. 96

We are all very anxious to hear from Martha. A N. Y.
 vessel left Genoa on the 16th & brought us news of the
 Donnic which would give her a passage of 24 days
 but I live in hopes; tho' I shall be uneasy & uncomfortable
 till I hear. It is very sickly in Dr. Hors' parish, people
 dying of throat complaints. Sarah don't is worse & will
 probably be carried to the Insane Hospital.