

Sunday evening.

Dear Deborah.

I have just returned from Weymouth where I have been spending the day so have no letter prepared as I should have had had I known that Wendell was going so soon. I went down in a chair with Warren & found them all well & comfortable. I came back this evening.

I suppose that Ann has told you all the news. So I will not go over the ground again. I have been afflicted all day by dreaming of you being ill. & I charge you to take great care of yourself - of all trials & troubles in this life, I am sure sickness is most distressing. I called this morning to see poor Frances Beale. She is just gone. My soul was grieved to see the poor thing suffering so much & so patiently - she is a mere shadow. I cannot speak more fully - Ann Maria Hunt has just gone - can live but few days - how distressing these things are take care of

your health -

you will see the Plymouth resolu-
tions in the Lib. - they hold another
meeting on Monday. As I am informed
by a notice read by John Vinton, to
consider further the subject before them
(I.e. the second appeal) - & to choose
delegates to the Worcester meeting
I suppose - Ann has told you all
about the National - versus Mrs. Phub-
ner - isn't it amusing! - think
of Henry Chapman going to New-
York - to rebuke Oliver Wright!!

I am in hopes to prevail upon Mr
Pa to come in & take up their abode
with us this winter - Ann is very
desirous of coming - but your father holds
out still - I see however that he will
knock an ole - It will save much ex-
pense & some trouble - & be more
comfortable for them -

Mrs Bailey is no better - this
winter is full of trouble - but your
sick chamber is a mine by writing

after is taking great care of yourself
— Mr Bent arrived some way back
by this morning — but he is in great
affliction I felt as if I should
have been had she been. left with us
I knew her careless nerves & habits so
well that I think I might have saved
her but we don't know —

Do not be any more so much
about women for I shall devote my-
self to him with an intensity — ~~the~~
as Brother May says — "be little else
of" — I hope to save him & may
possibly do it — shall there be pains
& no expense —

I think I never knew the anti-slavery
cause in such a "crisis" since I knew
it — but the point is weathered — & the
next danger over — but I suppose we
must look out for our tinware
sets — I think this has been met
voluntarily — in great haste & love
Yours aff Sister
Caroline Weston

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