

Boston
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Received of H. G. Chapman
\$15,83 cts in full pay-
ment of Mr Chays bill
Lucas Parker

Henry R. Allen

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New Bedford. August 1. 1836.

Dear Maria,

I designed to write you a good long letter, and if I had had the time to have done it, it would have been an amusing letter for I had several things to pay out of which I could have consisted some thing that should have made you laugh, but it will take up too much time. I will therefore only, come to matters of fact. Debora is still with me & well & enjoying herself highly. As for my own state it is not quite as good as it was a week since, for the weather has been more unfavourable, I am convinced it is the climate and nothing else, I can tell the state of the weather before I am up, by the state of my lungs. Then too at the party in the grove which he was to hold last week, I increased my cold, as I had expected to do but it was something that I must do. It would have been thought one of the merriest things in the world had I refused going, so I went & got through it more comfortably than could reasonably have been expected. The day was quite fine, we had a beautiful collection, cakes of all description, tongues &c and between 3 & 400 people were present. I had to talk & help & make myself agreeable, & Ben Rodman who was present, confessed that in any new company he hardly knew me. Mr R, by the way carried me home from the scene of action in his chaise, drove me all over N. B. showed me all over his farm & was very civil to me at the party. We almost had the honour of Gov Everett's presence at the party. Had it taken place the day before he would have been present, as Mr B invited ^{him} & all N. B. was anxious he should come. But as the weather obliged us to put it off the Gov was obliged to go to Nantucket & the glory was denied us. A meeting was held one evening last week at Mr Angier's church concerning the Bunker Hill monument

and there "his little excellency" (show this to Warren) addressed
the good people. Oh my dear George Thompson it was
very little to any body who had heard you. I am like the
woman in the "Spirits Return" and I have seen celestial
fountains burst. Still what he said was fine & his manner
perfect. His moral sense is obtuse in the difficulty. Yesterday
at a part 1 a meeting was held at Mr Holmes' church to hear
Burdett Washington tell his story. He came to the Abolitionist
a few days previous and was kindly received. Brother
Choules behaved like a man & a brother. He told the prelim-
inaries in a manner that was good in the extreme; bold
& decided; the man then told his story. Many tears were
shed & then a collection taken up of \$102 dollars & 2 cents
was't that pretty well. Several times Brother Choules
seized the chance to pour in the truth as many word-
lings, colonizationists &c were present and I trust it will
make the petitioning for the District easier. After the
meeting was over Brother Choules & I met à la Abolition
fashion, and I told him I was going to his meeting for I
felt so full of old times, merely having the sniff of a meet-
ing that I was so uplifted I could not bear the opposer
who was prevailing for Mr Holmes. Mr C took me to his house
first & then to his church and he behaved sweetly all the
way. He talked the most genuine doctrine. He goes to Fall river
to-day to the meeting there. The Abolition force here have
sent 15 delegates, 3 of whom are coloured. The Shaker
girl is here in town and is known as "Mrs Chapman's
protégé". Nothing can happen but you contrive to get the credit.
I shall go to Rev Weymouth on the 13th. I will probably
be in Boston before but she will tell you. Mr Bent will
most probably call at your house in the course of the
week. Treat him well on the principle of having your
conversation honest among the Gentiles. Best love to
Kenny & poor dear Lizzy; as for the rousing bear I have

nothing to pay. Remember me to Mary & Ann. I should
have written to Ann last night only I was busy enter-
Rev Mr Watson of Trinity Church. I shall pay nothing
more only I was trying to make him think Abolition gen-
eral. Ever thine Anne.

Mr Charles told me that George was preaching, yes Mr Macy,
preaching for a friend of his. Dear Maria

My principal reason
in writing is to charge thee if Caroline is out of
town, to be sure and send two dollars by Mr Bent
which money shall be safely returned to you in the
course of time & if Mr Bent does not let you know
of his return write by mail. I may not come home
in the stage but I like to be prepared. I went to
another meeting yesterday morning which to quote
Miss Balls phrase was very "ludicrous". At noon we
heard B. in Washington, but he did not tell his
story quite so movingly as in town, though his story
sounds all the 5th time of hearing. Brother Charles
testified ~~im~~ mously & prayed and preached in the
afternoon ~~most~~ perfectly. He is expecting a letter
from Thompson every day. As to Anne I think she
will never get better in this air. Mrs Doubleday told
me that strangers were much affected by it & that
it almost killed her, & her family. I had a very
pleasant time at the party in the woods, I should
have enjoyed it much had I not had to be
worrying & taking care of Anne all the time. With
all my endeavours she took a little cold, but it did
not affect her near as much as the east wind directly
from the water. I long to get her home. I think I
shall be at home in the course of the week. All the
abolition brethren here are gone to confering over to Fall
river to day. I suppose George is holding forth at the top of
his lungs ~~somewhere~~ to-day. We had him last year. Have
you done anything in particular since I left town for the
Shaker girl. She is here now carefully tended in N. Bedford
poor house. Mr Emerson came flying up to tell us of her arrival
saying, "I suppose you will be interested in hearing of her, you

sisters name was mentioned so much in the course of the matter. We had a letter from Aunt May Saturday night. She seems better & to be encouraged by what Dr Bartlett said - Anne has forbidden me from saying any thing about Mr Watson. suffice it that we had a very amusing time.

A. W. Weston
Aug 18 1856

The 14 I ~~sent~~ ~~from~~ ~~Henry~~ letter
August 1 letter

Mrs Henry G. Chapman
11 West Street
Boston

Politeness of Mr. Tomlin.

Amos affete is very good & she does not complain that her school gets no her. Write by Mr Bart about the western affair. I wish you could hear better Charles live away at the clergy night and left. Remember the 2 dollars

Ms. A. 9. 2. 8 p. 39