

Wingham, July 21.

Dear Miss Weston, I see Mary Bowles
is here today, & I wish to write you a
line by her. It is Sunday, but I shall
write about secular affairs. I have
been querying of late, what I should
do for the Oct. Fair; & I have just de-
cided, that I will make some dicky-
eys, provided that ^{this} is an article that
will meet with a ready sale. If you
think so, will you send me a pattern,
cut in the most approved ortho-
dox fashion, such as Boston folks
prefer, for a dickey a hairs breadth
^{out} of the way in shape, or fault, even in
the number of button holes, you
know, it would be in vain to try to
sell. You may not be particularly
conversant with this business,
but I presume your sister Mrs
Chapman, will aid you, in fur-
nishing me with a pattern of the
right length, & breadth, and angle
lar cut. And if any of your Fair la

dies have any new patterns for
hays I wish you would send us some
I have some silk that would make
very pretty hays, composed of several
pieces, if I could ~~get~~ put it into any
new & pretty form. I send to you not
because you have the Organ of con-
structiveness so largely developed,
but because you have in part the
management of the Fair, & will
have your mind upon these things
for the present. I don't know how
much we shall accomplish for this
object here, a number of our ladies
have husbands & brothers, who take
the Abolitionists. They will probably
do nothing, & altho' they have never
been very efficient, every little ^{aid} that
is withdrawn will be misapplied in our
small body.

We have had Mr. Sewall of Scituate
to preach for us to day; & he has given
us two fine sermons. His morning
discourse was upon humility, and its
opposites, pride & prejudice; & he illus-
trated this last, by referring to the
colored race. I thought at this late

day our people could bear this sub-
ject alluded to without flinch-
ing; but Maria & Mr. Smith observed
many significant movements of
the body, and contortions of the coun-
tenance among the audience.

I presume you have seen the
last Boston Quarterly. Who wrote
the article upon Woman's Rights.
It is admirably done I think. I
do not see how it can be gainsayed.
There is an Article also on the King-
dom of God, which I have been ve-
ry much interested in. Upon the
whole, I think this Review much
the most interesting one we have
seen. His ^{the Brownsons} Pro Slavery Articles ill accord with
the rest of his writings. Whatever
the man may be in his personal char-
acter, I do like to read his writings.
I look back with pleasure upon the
short visit you made us, & our
pleasant excursion to Scituate.
I hope we shall see you again in
August. Write to me when
you have time that you cannot
better employ. Mr. Smith & Maria send
love &c. &c. Your sincere friend & com. Friend
C. C. F.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 6. 9-6

Miss Caroline Weston
Roxbury,

Miss Bowles.

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