

P.S. Do not expect that what
 I shall tell you of those
 things will be either
 Polyotic or Dyslo-
 gistic. I shall
 merely tell of
 what I saw &
 know.
 W.M.C.
 (Mrs. Chapman)
 F.F.H.

Newmarket
 May 31st - 1880

Dear Mr. Garrison,
 I have to
 thank you for your copy of
 your father's letters, - the one
 in print & the one to Dr C.
 in Manuscript. I will return
 them yet a little longer

Now will you add to
 your kindness by sending me
 by Mail Mr. Putol's recent
 book? - I shall then be
 provided with all the Mater-
 ials I need to enable me to
 put my archives in the
 shape of - "Check-Mate" to
 all this idle attempt to make
 Dr Channing the "leader of

the Cause. Surely never
was so abused an effort.
It falls to the ground by
its own admittance, having no
support but the conscious weak-
ness & short comings of the
Militiamen body of that
time & this, equally. Had Dr
C. done his duty that Proas
had not been so disgracefully
wanting. He was a great
handicapper: & his pro-slavery
Sulogists are labouring in
Self defence.

Have you seen
Tom Hughes's Article "Dr Chan-
ning the Abolitionist" in Mc
Mullan's Magazine? I have
just got it. It caps the climax.
But its ignorance & its in-
nocence are pardonable in
comparison with the baseness
of such as have their own

characters to save by applying
Dr Channing's own example.
Dr. Heape's speech betrays his
knowledge of the matter to
so complete that he is forced
to vary the note of the
parrot, which the rest have
learned.

I hope, when I
have Dr Burtol in hand,
my material being then com-
plete, to be able soon after
to send you a letter - not
of polemics or controversy, but
a simple statement of things
& concerning those early times
of which I am the witness, &
in which I was an actor.

A plain tale will put it
all down - this attempt to
make Dr. Channing pass for
an abolitionist leader: forced
& driven as he was by us

all to do the little he did.
Good, feeble man, - God in
Companion with the Woodes,
Stewarts & their likes of stronger
natures & perfect health, it
shocked him to see principles
applied, & the Abolitionists
at least were no abolitionists
& him. Thus he could bear
to blame, till they became
a powerful party: Like the
Mr. Feeble-Mind, of Bunyan,
He doubted & feared - & was
shoved along whenever it was
harder to go back than to
go forward. But I must
not anticipate.

With regards to Mrs
Larson

I am

your obliged friend
M. W. Chapman.