

Ms. A. 9. 2. 22. 58
Bedham June 5. '46.

Dear Mr. Chapman:

I herewith send you a
letter rec^d from Sydney rec^d
this morning, w^{ch} explains his
silence & the fact of the imprint
of last week's paper remaining
unchanged. You will see that he
seems properly to appreciate the
caring kindness of the Clergy; and to
be in a good state of mind. I
hope he is in N. Y. by this time, and
that the change in the imprint &c
will be made in the next paper -
w^{ch} seems to me as late as it sh^d
be made. I am sorry to gather
from Sydney's letter that all
heall has not left more property
than is enough to pay his debts.
Perhaps I may not send his

Letting a right, but so it seems
to me he means us to under-
stand it. After saying so
much I think we are entitled
to know how it does stand,
and I mean to give him a pretty
hint in my next letter on the
subject.

I bagged George Bond
^{the} in, east yesterday afternoon and
have sent on his name to N. Y.
By the way, we ought immediately
to make arrangements to have
the Boston Standard carried
I delivered. W. Wallcut spoke to
me on the subject last week,
but it escaped my mind. We
cannot get any considerable num-
ber of subscribers in Boston without

This is done. The Liberator has
a carrier, I believe, of the same
person ~~should~~ ^{visit}, no doubt, be em-
ployed to carry the Standard,
at a small expense. Of course,
we cannot expect people in general
to call at the A. S. Office for their
papers. I have seen heaps of papers
lying there uncalled for, belonging
to people who did not care enough
about the paper to send for it; but
we read it if it came in their way.
Such as my brother's, for example.
W. S. A. begins next week & he
continued regularly. Will you
please speak to W. Wallcut & have
the arrangement made?

I send you a P. O. Express
with a rather rich amount of

The Convention, Mr. Henry Parker
sent out to me last night.

As to the tract Stephen Foster
spoke to me about in the origin
of the 3^d Party, I do not see that they
want anything more than Callend's
English Key & many, epitomised;
Mr. Avery & them could do as well as
a better. There are all the facts
& they might be abridged into a tract
of the or tailor paper. As they know
just what they want, I sh^d. think
they could concoct it themselves
as they return, by simply striking
out what is unnecessary & boiling
it down to the proper quantity.
You could let them have the one
you were going to send home & I
will return you the one I have
of yours, if you want it.

Love to Lucia, Emma & all the
latter that I shall expect a note
on Monday.

Truly yours

June 5 1846

Edmund Quincy.