

I am going then & shall make a suitable
use of your name & the contents of your
last letter to England & H. Martineau's letter
which I don't believe he has seen. When he
reads the above speech & Garrison says down
upon him of course Johnson will pick him up
but in his remarks that many persons thought
the speech was some suspicious paper
written on its appearance. I observed
"yes" in Johnston's I was one of those persons
Johnson says - "I'm sorry ten lines in
the paper at that time would have
served us at this trouble" - "I wish
had nothing to say - now he has not
to do with Eliza till you get home
you can write to him if you like but
don't if you do. I mean - I mean you letter
concerning to Henry - I mean that he has
that it don't do him like a bespoken letter
I don't like to chance to ever wish to
that Eliza's heart would fail him when
he came necessary to fight out the
battle in England - I mean he is afraid
of a thing he is wise enough to see that
Edward is safer than he is but therein
don't risk my safety - I fancy I may
affect him some & am going to take

great pains to impress upon his mind
the conviction that I am representative
of a large class - "the best of his band"
who will nail the flag to the mast
and fight to the death - or sectarian zeal
but with the cause of the slave in their
hearts & trust in righteousness for their
armor do indeed challenge all
conscience to yield up his title to freedom.
I do not think with the pertinacity & sagacity
of the many - with which the children of
this world effect their favorite objects -
I have been telling Mary this evening -
that I suppose the door of Mary
may be open - what of that - I suppose
that Prigg's editor gets out of his skin
because people are too stupid & too im-
patient to discern the signs of the
times - what matter - do we not
know that if three persons remain
to do so - they alone
can set the land with excitement
I have good our own family I think
without more help might fight this

putte out" I mean with such help as we
could be sure to raise & more than -
So - reckoning us many as we do beside
ourselves - I don't feel much afraid - you
will see from Phace's foolish letter
in the Standard - not only foolish
but - wrong - accusing the organizers
of sectarianism & ambition!!! don't when
you will say any thing disrespectful
of it for I should be sorry you wrote any
thing to wound Mary - who should have
every consideration at your hands - & he
has been of great consequence to her -
Chace - thus I believe vented into the
air - - Christopher & P. - are in a state
of the most sublime transcendentalism

H. B. Stanton on his - has left
the cause - & is studying law - & devoting
himself to Politics & Business - has resigned
also I on his - is to marry Genl Smith's wife's
sister - the Hungry Boston Warm - still
rampant like robin worm the cause
trying to raise protract a miserable ex-
istence by draining its hearts blood -

Even David March when told by Henriette that
they would all be brought in (the spoke of pitying
their lost condition) gave her justice the
devil - Henriette some she did not feel called
to do that & David thereupon assured her
that they were in the same category & he
could not think of them disinterested -

Cyrus Burleigh is said to be engaged to
Lucinda Pillsbury -

The troubles in the free church increase - poor
Chapman not half as cunning as he had supposed
himself - is in all sorts of difficulties which I
have not enquired into & is I am told accused
of lying - Charles Fitch Preacher there

This afternoon & evening but I staid at
home & missed my colic - & wrote these
sheets which I hope may amuse you
- Pen for Preaching. Splendid sermons
at Mr Repleys Lucia & Emma were there
& said they Phelps - simply enserued in an
obscure few near the altar was basely taking
notes - during the whole sermon - & I slipped
out during the last singing -

We are all delighted with all your letters
& pray you both to continue to write as you
will never to do much good as to us would
& you can make your best of your leisure
from them - I keep all the letters perused
& arranged - do find out something favourable
of Toussaint if you can - say deeper
than the popular French feeling - & get
as many facts as you can respecting him
for facts are the only things of which
one can predict character - yet what
anecdotes of the Revolution you can - about
all remember about colours, are their black
priests? - I am sticking to your journal don't
give it up as I have done mine - you
will find it a great comfort when you
get back - I admire much the extract
from it you made from Mary - if it is all
correct as that you will think the book you
sell about give it up unless it hurts you
to write - & I trust it does not - but I
doubt your constancy because I have begun
to keep one more than twenty times in the
course of my life & never could hold one
more than a month - I don't see Quincy
has a new daughter born last week that they
are much pleased with - Ann & Edouard receive
a kind & pressing letter from Mrs Gibbons - saying them
to come to New York - & stay with her three weeks &