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Miss Caroline Weston

My dear friend:

I have a letter
from my wife in which she
mentions your call upon her &
your kind invitation to her to come
& see you. I regret that she could
not go; for my own sake as well
as for hers. I should have enjoyed
her account of the visit; I mean
her report of what she would
have heard. For you must have
a great deal to say, that I find
these times, that I should like
to hear. That was a most
tempting - albeit a very a:
preacher - but Mr. Larsson &
I said you.

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I went to see Mr. Phillips
 before I left Boston as your
 father advised me to do, and
 I thought I had really accom-
 plished something - but the meet-
 ing at New York & the course
 afterwards at Boston unde-
 ceived me. Mr. Phillips ad-
 dressed me with his peculiar
 note of attention.

- Well, our revolution has
 gathered upon another stage.
 The Cleveland Convention though
 ridiculous, when considered in re-
 ference to its object, the election
 of Fremont, is nevertheless an
 event of some significance. There
 were elements there of fanatis-
 m, ambition, and mischief,
 which in the course of the
 next few years will be
 sure to make themselves felt.
 Such men as Jean Baptiste

I have in my mind a great deal of what you say about the Convention of this
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Mr. Phillips's letters published in the Liberator by the Editor of the Liberator, & the
 the other things that come of the Convention will be of some use.

Pillsbury, & Jean Paul Foster
 and George Jaeger Red:
 path (I beg my daughter's
 pardon) are not to be got
 rid of in a time like this, with
 a suffrage of derision.

Wendell Phillips would stand
 against dangers in the future,
 and in this he is right. But
 he is looking in the wrong di:
 rection. It is from the despotic
 power, not the conservation that
 trouble is to be apprehended.

It is plain that the American
 Anti-Slavery Society has
 accomplished its mission. If
 it continue in active exist:
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 association. Mr. Phillips
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 he insisted upon a vote on
 his ultra anti-Lincoln resolution.

The ultra anti-slavery party of the 20th century will be wiped out by the time the 21st century begins. The American Anti-Slavery Society is a political club, not a moral association. Mr. Phillips settled its character when he insisted upon a vote on his ultra anti-Lincoln resolution.

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How does Fremont (Chapman stand
in the Fremont question? I am a
newspaper I. M. Davis, the other de
to claim her as his side of that
question; as anti-freedom & pro-
Fremont. I can hardly credit
it. Why does she not write?
It is a long time since I have
seen anything of her in print.
I should like to know how you
is feeling & what you think.

The next four years will be
very tumultuous ones in this coun-
try. The transfer of the fight from
the field to the forum will
bring into the list some noisy
warriors who have heretofore
had but a limited sphere to
figure in. When a man has ten
times politician, in time of revolu-
tion - taking his stand for God
& the people - look out! Ca-
ira! — With best regards
to your household & hoping that
you will write to me I am
truly yours
J. M. K.

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