

New Bedford Sunday eve

My dear Anne,

Mrs Amherston

has just sent me word that she is going to Boston early to-morrow & wants a letter to Maria which I have written, & must hurry with this for I want to call & see her to-night & it is after 8 o'clock now. I need not tell you that this is Aunt Sally, or say any thing of her manifold kindness to me. Myself & she are the warmest abolitionists here, though that is not saying much either. Suffice it to say they are very warm. I am restrained to say that the abolitionists just round me, clear the law, & that is all. Mr Emerson seems to be as bad as the rest. The monthly concert is to be held at one of the Methodist vestries, & Mr Wilson & I concerted the matter, and agreed that notices should be given in the churches, that is in the orthodox ones, for we thought that the Unitarian church here would resent the idea of praying. I told Mr E about the notice & he agreed

write from Aunt Sally

To write one for Mr Holmes. I left word for Mr Lee
to attend to it in Mr Bents. & then wrote a notice
myself to be carried to Mr Roberts & that by leave of
Providence got read, & it was the only ~~way~~ one
that did. That is the style of doing business here
The next anti-slavery notice shall be read without
Mr Emerson's knowing any thing about it.

Why in the name of council & high society
have you not sent my Liberator. I suffer
dreadfully for it. I wish you would send me
the 3 book numbers now, for I want them
& Angelina's letter to the South. too send by
Mrs R. & a dollar. I wish you would call
at the Garrison's house in Beacon Street
& ask her (the lady of the house) to sign the
petition for the district. She wouln who
come to the door thought Mrs Garrison
would sign if she were at home. I have a
great curiosity to know if she would.
I forgot it when I was in Boston.
write at length by Mrs Burdett
I will write by mail in a few days
I'm great hoste ever thine
J. W.

send my Liberator next Saturday night

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Thomas Green

Miss Anne Winthrop Weston.

11. West Street

Boston.

Mrs. P. Weston.

