

New Bedford Monday night.  
1836

Ms. A. 9. 2. 8. 1

It is now 12 o'clock at night my dear Caroline so I can write but little. Mr Bent starts much earlier than I expected & I have been passing the evening out. It seems so long since I wrote to you that I hardly know where to begin. I will first answer your letter which I got by mail Friday night. I got the bundle by the stage containing the free sugar, perfectly safe, with a quantity of letters and newspapers. As to Garrisons bed I sent 2 pillows and a bolster with it & that is all I can tell you about it. You cant think how I long to come home, it seems as if nothing could get on without me, however it will be 4 weeks from next Saturday when I shall come home for a vacation. You may be assured that I take great care of my health it being a thing upon which I set great store. I have been perfectly well since I have been here, excepting that during the last week I have had a cold, but as every one here is having one it is nothing peculiar. Mrs Weld gave me some honey, which has nearly cured me. My school still continues pleasant & I hear my scholars like me very much. I think I keep excellent order. The other night I took tea at the Mansion



Flouse and found B. H. Hollett there. I did not see him till about 9 o'clock in the evening, when he came into the Doubleday's parlour, he knew me immediately, was very polite & made many enquiries after <sup>you</sup> us all. Sunday night Mr & Mrs Angier spent the evening here I liked Mr Angier very much he seems very honest & simple hearted. He is going down next week to help settle in Troy, with whom he is going to exchange soon; dear brother Troy, it will be an angel visit indeed. I have been this evening at the Angiers where we were all invited. Mr & Mrs Adams (Mr Bent's sister) & Susan Bent who are making a short visit. Br Charles & his wife were there too. Mrs C looked like a beauty. Mr Charles I was very sorry to hear defend the wine question in which of course I sided against him. It was amusing and at the same time distressing to hear him use the very same arguments in favour of wine, that the anti abolitionists use for slavery. Last Saturday I went out petitioning & got 27 names, was Mr that doing well we have got nearly 300 names. As soon as our annual meeting is over write to me by mail, I am anxious to hear how Anne is also. She takes so little care of herself. I think Emma had better come in from Weymouth I am afraid she will grow savage out there.

Mr Bent is going to Milton & will give this letter to his brother to bring in to



Boston. He will then I hope offer to call  
I take a bundle. Do you then do up my  
blue gown, Anne's Italian Grammar,  
lounge, & the pieces of my brown silk  
gown. Mr Nathaniel Bent says that  
it will be a very good way to send the  
watch by his brother to Chilton & he will  
bring it to New Bedford. If you do send  
it I think you had better tie the  
key to it and let him put it into his  
pocket loose. Do as you think best about  
it. If you see Sam Bent & know that  
it is he, it will certainly be a safe way.  
Write also confidentially & Lurion do  
you write. How does Lurition get  
on? Charles Harley Mr Angier says is gone  
to the south again. I see by the paper  
that there is another slave case in Boston.  
Write me what it is. I called at Mrs  
Andrew Robinson's & liked her very  
much. I have written this in great  
haste & put down things as fast as  
I thought of them, besides I am  
awful sleepy. What was the truth  
of that awful story in the courier  
about an abolitionist's being hung  
at Chillicothe in Ohio? Love to all

yours faithfully  
D Weston,



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