

Boston Sept 15th 1839.

My dear Deborah.

I came into Boston over a week ago but have been so much engaged in working for the Fair that I have not written. Susan Cowing came in when I did, but she went home Saturday and Sarah has taken her place. Emma and Mary came and spent Saturday here so that we had quite a "bee". Yesterday we had a letter from Anne, in which she says that she had heard from you and that you sent her a copy of Phelps letter. When the letter came here to us we all exclaimed with one voice "here's richness", Maria and Henry have gone down to Weymouth this afternoon and Maria carried with her Phelps letter and a copy for Mr Kingsbury to attest that it is a correct ^{one} and then it is to be sent to Amos. I expect that they will bring back Liza. Henry is here now and goes to school to Miss Prescott. I suppose you know that Mamma has seen the desire of her soul and been satisfied, in the article of Whitcomb Porter's failing. Mr Leach is expected to go next and Sam Reed and Silley Willis are tottering in the wind. The new meeting house was dedicated Friday and the pews were sold Saturday and it was preached in Sunday, the organ is in its glory in the other meeting house - so which church will carry the day it is impossible to decide. I believe I have now told you all the Weymouth news. Caroline went over to Cambridge Saturday and will return Monday morning. I carried up the

shells you sent me to Henrietta she was very much pleased with them. Wednesday Mr Chapman invited me to go with himself Mrs C, and Mary and Mr Stearns (a man who when a boy was in Mr C's store) to Lowell so I went, it was a very pleasant day and I never had been in the cars before, so that I had a very pleasant time we went down at eleven and came up at five we dined there at the Hotel and saw all the different Factory's excepting the Carpet one which they would not let us into. While I was there I saw Joseph Walker he asked after you, I expected to have come up with him but he did not make his appearance. Hildreth had just rung but Maria not being arriv and no one else here, he did not come up. They came at last and brought Lerry with them Maria had her ~~letter~~ copy of Bro. B's letter carried to Mr Kingsbury and Patterlin, to its being a correct one in formal style, she sent it to day (that is Monday) and you being at the bottom of this correspondence I send you a copy of his note.

|| Mrs Chapman

Your note is received, containing an "attested copy" of my letter to Dea. Emerson. As your charges of a "treacherous betrayal" of trust are unfounded I see no occasion for repentance. Whenever I have a "perception of my wrong course", I trust I shall heed your exhortation, and be ready to repent and make all proper reparation. Meanwhile I thank you for your "earnest prayers" on my behalf.

your friend
A. A. Phelps.

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P. S. It may be well to inform you that Mr Towne does not act with us. ||

Don't you think top knots have come down. I cannot
write much to you, for I have no more to say, and
if I had I am so very tired I could not. You can't
conceive of the amount of work that "Lady Lucia" does
I have been making to day fancy handkerchiefs with a
fringe and made of big satin. You ask in one of your
letters if Lucretia had been heard from, they have
to her but have received no answer for two months.
Lissy is going with Charney Place folks down to
Philip's beach to spend tomorrow - and after that
she goes out to Roxbury. I suppose you see by the paper
that Benjamin Dundy is dead. We expect Anne
this week.

Yours truly
Lucia Weston

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