

Boston Oct 19. 1836.

My Dear Deborah.

I have been just called down to see Bro Bent. I was really very happy to see him. I am somewhat attached to him. I went out to Weymouth Friday before last I went out to Weymouth & staid till the Monday week after. I was not so well while there, having taken some cold going out but am better now. I was troubled with the side ache & my side is still lame, but I have very little cough. Cha had a cold when I was there but is now well. Aunt May seems about the same & all the rest of them are pretty well. Grand ma about as usual. While I was there I called upon all the neighbourhood and made love to every body. I came in town in the stage on Monday last with Brother Knight of Woburn which circumstance enabled me to talk with him & thus bear a faithful testimony to the white of S. C. who with his slave holding spouse was in the stage. In the afternoon I went to the Annidons where I had previously been invited, took tea & in the evening M & Mrs Pasco (My) came and one or two other Baptist brethren. Mrs Pasco looked rather beat out but appeared very well. Poor Catharine Sullivan appears heart broken. I was invited to stay the night before I went. Parker of course was there & staid the night. He & Melanise are to be married in the first of Dec. They think of having a bridal party just like other folks. Martha & Anze will be bridemaids so I certainly shall not have that honour. Melanise is to be admitted to the P. O.'s church the first Sunday in November. Sylvia is at Watactown with her mother. She is, I believe, more unwell than ever. Yesterday afternoon (Tuesday) there was a Board meeting held at Maria's. and Maria's Report was accepted, word for word. Mrs Child was there having that day arrived from N. York and she helped to make the Report pass by telling a judicious story

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as to Senator Peyton of Tenn having met Comaam Kim
dwell & asked him to send him "Right & Wrong", he had
heard so much about it adding, "I want to find out what
the women of N. England are about, so that when you Northern
senators say they don't believe in the existence of so much
abolition I can get up & tell them to send their wives." The
Society thought they must hold on to the credit that they
had acquired. Our meeting on account of the severity of the
storm was you know delayed & is to take place this after
noon. Sen Bro May is to be in town & will be in at our
meeting and Garrison will be I suppose. Mr Report is very
good, it will be called "Right & Wrong in 1835". David
Child has gone to France & England. So France as the
agent of a Sugar Manufacturing Company; & to England to
see to some suits in Chancery. His wife is now going to be
Drs Boston with her sister for a week or two & is to be at
her father's & in this region all winter. Affairs seem to
be going on well in the cause at N. Y. I will write you
all about our meeting when it is over. On the 21st A new
sign is to be put up at the Rooms "Mass. Anti Slavery Society"
Rooms thereon. Mrs Chapman (the old lady) is or rather
was paid \$50 the year with reference to Med's case. It is
paid in the name of the Soc but they are to know that the gift
was Mrs C's. I think you had better stay this winter in N.
Y. for I should not I think be able to return. and the place
is too good a one to be lost. We shall most probably all
break up in the spring but at that time we shall have to
look up places for ourselves and you will like N. Y. I think
as well as any other. I told Mr Bent who gave me a most
polite invite that I would come down next term & stay a few
days with you. That will be a some parts far from you for
your hours so short a vacation. But will not Bro
Emerson be able to manage it so as to take in the
next week which will be Thanks giving week.
Henry Benson is no better; slowly failing. You shall
know all about the meeting & shall have a Report
as soon as one is printed. I Bro Kimidge has written

from Paris a most amusing letter to Dr Ward law begin-
ning "In" & ending "If I may not call myself your
fellow Christian, I subscribe myself your fellow punner
K. J. Boeck in midge." It is on the whole the letter of a
man well used up. He longs to get back to America
deadfully, declaring that he favours its very dust. Maria
has had a short letter from George. Nothing very special.
Mr Bent is to call at 2 p.m. that I can write no more.
Caroline pays the constant ~~no~~ ~~graces~~ for she has much
to see to in school. All send love to you. We have help
now but pretty indifferent.

Yrs ever more Anne.

Write every chance. Tell Bro Charles that she is
bring my injury on the Abolition cause.

seal the
letter to
Miss Ottwood
I give it to
if you please
Constance
cannot find
the pills for
your gown.
It is in the
house, but it
cannot be
found. I will
look further
for it & try
to send it. I
wrote to Miss
A in the
greatest haste.

Miss Debora Weston.

New Bedford.

Rev. A. J. Bent.

We will
send Constance
the next
chance. The
girls are
nearly thro
with it.

I have written a
letter to Walker
giving it to him
pretty decently.

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