

Mr Henry is reported to have been "gilt-
ed" from the Kansas-Pacific. Recovery. He
must be glad indeed to be relieved of the constant
anxiety connected with the office; but the loss
of the salary is no inconsiderable amount. Do it
knows that Henry's end is, after all, to carry the day?

Roxbury, Oct. 24, 1878.

My dear Fanny:

It is time that you should hear
from your father direct, though you will
need no assurance that you and yours
are in his thoughts continually.

I am cherishing the hope of seeing
you all again next week Friday, Nov. 1,
in anticipation of the breakfast to be given
to Dear Stanley by the Century Club the next
day. The invitation to me was so cordially
expressed that I felt it would be alike
civil and pleasurable to accept it. I
wonder if any mention was made in any
of your daily papers of the lunch that was
given to the Dean by Cyrus W. Field at his
residence in ^{the} Irvington. Not being ^{able} to attend
it, I wrote a letter expressive of my high
appreciation of the worthy Dean.

Last Monday was the 43d anniversary of the Boston mob. I was urged to give my consent (and did so) to meet a number of my old friends and co-laborers at the Woman's Club Rooms, who desired to extend to me their congratulations and good wishes. On the shortest possible notice quite a considerable number assembled together - Mr. Richard Plumer coming from Newburyport, James N. Buffum from Lynn, Mr. Blanchard from Neponset, Mr. Alcott and Louisa from Concord, &c. It was a most gratifying reunion, and the greetings extended to me were of the warmest kind. I enclose a brief sketch of the proceedings as it appeared the next morning in the Boston Journal. Among those present was the venerable Marshall P. Wilder of Dorchester, who came for the purpose of paying his personal respects. Had the occasion been generally known, one of our large halls could have been easily filled by those who would have wished to attend.

It is too late to regret, but I do very much regret, that it never occurred to me or to Frank to make this memorable anniversary the occasion to hold a public meeting in Music Hall or Tremont Temple, commemorative also of the death of dear George Thompson, who was the immediate occasion of the mob, and whose labors and sacrifices in the anti-slavery cause deserve to be conspicuously recognized at the present time. We shall probably have such a meeting, but not until after our State election. As Mr. Thompson was compelled to flee from Boston down to New Brunswick, on his homeward way, on the 8th of Nov., 1835, I think that day, this year, will be particularly appropriate in which to pay him a deserved and an honorable tribute.

I have had a hard cold upon me for several days, accompanied with hoarseness and a sore throat, and a slight feeling of pneumonia. At present I am somewhat relieved, but not at all in good trim.

Frank and I have been invited to the wedding.
Felicie Chase is to be married on Tuesday next.
By a recent failure in Providence, Wil-

liam has probably lost four thousand dollars
on wool sold to the swindling manufacturer
only three or four weeks ago. It seems as if the
fates were against him. He is to be deeply
sympathized with for various reasons. He is
now absent on business in central New York,
but will probably reach home in a day or two.

I am glad you received the portrait of
your mother without any detriment to it.

We have all felt very sorry that our dearly
beloved Harold has had to suffer so much with
his ears, and we are glad to learn that he is
now very much relieved of his pains.

Helen has written me a letter in high
praise of the beauty of her new doll. No
doubt I shall fall in love with it when I see it.

Some one has sent me a New York Sun, giv-
ing an account of the wonderful experiments re-
cently made at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in converting
petroleum into steam. I suppose this is the dis-
covery in which Harry is interested. It seems
almost fabulous. Your loving Father.