

Boston June 9, 1836 - Rec'd of the Treasurer
of the Mass. Anti Slavery Society -
thirty dollars on account -

\$30.00

Samuel J. May

1. May
29 June 1836
830.

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$$\frac{31.4}{68.4 \text{ Lg}^1}$$

$$\approx 26.0 \text{ 891}$$

$$\approx 68.9 \text{ Lg}^1$$

Boston June 5th 1836

My dear mother

You will see how Anne
is by the letters which came by Angelina, which we send. I went
over to see Angelina this morning to inquire particularly how
she is. She thinks Anne is more scared than hurt; that was some
frightened by Harriet's death, and the changes that were given to
her. The morning that she came away she ^{Anne} was decidedly better.
Angelina said that she should hardly notice that she was hoarse
~~she has lost her voice~~. It made her
~~very~~ ^{I am glad to see} ~~she has lost her voice~~, which they thought
did her great good. It has just cleared. I hope every thing from
the warm weather. I have just written a long letter to Anne
giving an account of our meeting. I wish it could send it to
you first, but we are going to make up a bundle to go
to-morrow by the New Bedford stage. Suffice it to
say we had a most excellent time, raised over a 100 dollars
had a crowded meeting & every thing went right. Harry
Williams, who pulled down the sign at our mobbed meeting.
I came to Anne's with Horner was there. The notice of it was
read at Dr. Channing's by an Englishman of the name
of Brown who feasted. There was a great excitement;
Mrs Allist- lingered in the porch to hear what was said
One man said no one but Mrs Chapman would have the
courage to do this. Another said, If Mrs Chapman will

insult this congregation she must expect to be insulted herself.
 The Commercial came out Monday with an article about it, but
 very carefully avoided saying that it was the Female Society,
 talked about its being done by the timbers of a prominent member
 of the Abolition Society &c — Lebedee Cook it is said doubled up his
 fist at the section & asked him how he dared do such a thing. There
 was not the least disturbance however. The notice was also read at
 Mr Penrudd's & at Mr Dole's.

June 9th 1841

Wednesday

Mrs Warren went to
Weymouth

16 money & wages

Whichever gets this first read it

We passed the evening at Channing Place Henry Stanton was there
 & told us many interesting facts about Lane Seminary. I was
 very sorry the weather was so bad, for aunt Mary did not dare
 to go. Emma will come to-morrow I suppose. Love to you all
 your affectionate daughter
 Delora Weston