

in to my W & find your letter had just arrived - so as it
must go to Weymouth & be delayed a day or two
there - I preferred to write by mail to tell you that
your letter did not arrive as soon as it should -
I am done - you will not probably get your parcel
from Weymouth before Saturday night - I will
send the things you mention if I can - but did not
think to send ^{get} the things in season -

Marin wrote you know Mr. P. in Wright - saying
in effect - would the rash man that should undertake
to hold that flag in the wind - she has an answer
from him - a good answer - considering carefully
all her suggestions - but indignantly rejecting the
charge of being Govey's editor - & hoping that the wife
must live with the editorial pen of that paper - so -
he speaks well of the Liberator & its people famous editor
but thinks it not the thing to do - Marin had an
interview with Whittier who is like today in a garden
of coated bulbous roots - this interview took place
in Fuller's parlour - in presence of sundry "boarding house"
abolitionists including Stanton & Sinclair - Whittier
discerned no danger & when she insisted upon her ground
he attacked to stomp at the annual meeting as if it
had been misrepresented to him - he said Garrison
had done great harm - in no 4 - by calling Stanton a
chubbler in politics - & why would Garrison attack poli-
tics - say assume him that G. has got the attacking
party - he was attacked - & then began - before Stanton's
face - she related the circumstances of the occasion - &
faithfully reported Stanton's speech - about lamps, head ashes
& side robes &c. - Garrison said she uttered a sneer in
replying to this ungenerous misrepresentation - which he directly
took back - who was most to blame? - you can
imagine how much was said - Colver has resigned
on the board - I forgot to say that on the above
occasion - Stanton did not speak - to Spain - &
in - hypocritical ceremonies of good wishes or kind
engulfing mere performance - Marin came home
& wrote Stanton a very few lines which - he has
replied to - very briefly - as he intimates a dispo-
sition to comply with the invitation to see him with him

It is reported that Govey's Society are out with him
for his recent course - whether the world's folks are
help to any this abolition, or the abolitionists fighting
his worldliness I don't know - it is reported - that the
Salem Society is to be reorganized - whether to build
upon the political basis - or to turn out Govey - I don't
know - It is reported that the Free Church - is much
displeased with Phelps for his course - I would gladly with-
draw its call - Phelps is better but it is thought the tubercles are
incurable - whether has made a great stir & the Boston
clergy are holding meetings to find out how they shall
put him down & Woodbury tries to stroke Dr. Bowdoy
down his Liberator by saying - why he is a Thomas African
Dr. C. wrote this to Garrison - The new paper is out
I have not seen it - it is said to be weakish -
I think both parties much discouraged at present for
& well they may be for one is weak - & the other weak
& wicked -

I will communicate now the most striking in all my an-
 that you have to hear - & which tho' it does not conclusively
 concern us I am sure you will feel - I will not enlarge on
 state facts - ~~which I have already~~ - The good & gentle & beautiful
 whom every body loved & every body grieved - occupied a
 room in that fatal Mass Hall from which 8 of the
 occupants of rooms - have been taken away in Typhus fever
 he went to Gloucester to pass vacation & was taken ill
 soon his reason was gone - & his family, strange & dreadful
 to relate - concluded to take him to the insane Hospital
 & it must have been in the most critical stage of a Typhus
 fever he was brought to Charleston - the faculty there soon
 but how soon I do not know, did reverse his situation
 & Dr. Bell removed him to his own house - there he
 died - and today he was buried at Mount Auburn
 - Richard I heard it in - he was who brought him to

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Charleston - & I am afraid to think of his - situation
 I heard his mother & sister were in town some was just
 21 I was engaged to a pretty girl whom he had come
 from a boy - an old schoolmate - it is rumored
 that the Gloucester Dr. is intemperate - the town
 sings with this matter - I have a letter from Sarah Ann. She is improv-
 ing has gained 16 pounds -
 I will write if I can by the bunells - but can
 add no more now, I set up till this last night
 writing to Anne - I am far from well - to night
 I have given you nothing but the dryest state ment of
 facts - and think I did feel you can guess & that surely
 do rescue poor Abby if you can - deal very plainly with
 her - or you cannot save her - write from direct care
 of Charles Grant Boston if by mail as we love Candor