

Extracts from letter of A. W. Weston  
Weymouth Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> 1843.

I had the Emancipator this morning and see that Leavitt brought 3 boxes to the Abolition Fair. I suppose this induced them to have a fair. Their advertisement was not out till after his arrival Maria took tea at Grandma's and as I made a call just at tea time. I sat down too. after tea Hall left a package. It contained a letter from A. Kelley stating she should be in town Friday or Saturday. Childs' piece "When are we", has so stirred her up that she is inclined to come directly on & confer with the Board. The silence of the Liberator alarmed her of course.

Maia goes in town tomorrow  
& I feel it a duty (much against  
my grain) to go with her) —

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I have arranged my sentiments  
& opinions as carefully as I am  
able, but don't think I shall  
satisfy or enlighten Abby.  
Maia is glad she is come &  
indeed so am I, very. There  
came a letter too from Child  
depending his course about  
Japan, it was kind and friendly  
in its spirit, but contained  
nothing to alter one's opinion.

Abby I dare say thinks very  
little of that, which is her  
golly. Also comes a letter from  
Miss Thoreau enclosing \$22  
for our things & \$20 as their  
contribution to the Western  
convention. They ask what

we think of Mr Childs article &  
I suppose it elicits talk. —

Then I went  
to the Southwicks, to see Abby  
Kelley. I found both the Misses  
Winstow there & very courteous.  
Abby was glad to see me, she  
was looking well as to beauty,  
tho delicate as to health. She had  
taken cold in seeing Niagara  
Falls, & said she must take a  
nap as she was still delicate  
before coming up. I came home,  
went to Relli's for cake & after  
a while came Abby. I think  
her in a most frank, amiable  
good state of mind, carried away  
a little by 3<sup>rd</sup> party and not in  
agreement with us, especially  
me, about Child & Come outism  
etc. But we shall do her good.  
She has been much pleased with  
the liberty party meeting in  
Buffalo as she spoke there in  
behalf of the American Society  
and much to her own acceptance.

The New Eng's from the East, Stanton  
& the rest, felt very bad about her  
speaking and hated her. We  
thought it much bet (Maria & I)  
that Abby + Foster had staid  
away from the Liberty meeting,  
but Abby thinks that multitudes  
of good honest folks from Ohio  
& New York were present who really  
thought the American Soc a  
Non Resistant Soc & that she was  
enabled to undeceive them. There  
is a Board meeting tomorrow  
afternoon here, tho at Thankful's  
I will try and send you some  
documents tomorrow, but I don't  
know as they can be spared.

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Abby has  
been reading the N. Y. Correspondence  
& is indignant with us for giving  
up the ground. She perfectly  
admires Wm White & thinks he  
has done a great deal of good  
to the cause. She calls him  
the soft wadding between  
Remond & Munroe.