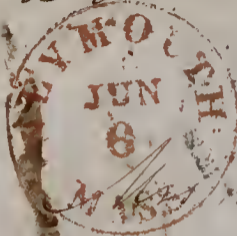
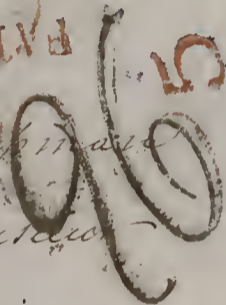


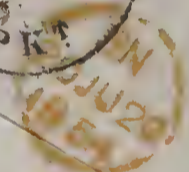
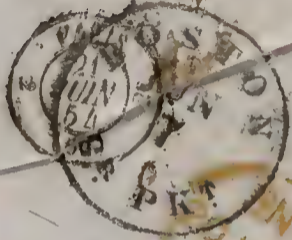
Per America

paid



Mrs. H. G. Chapman
7 Rue de Montau
Paris





Ms. A. 9. 2. 28. 16

Weymouth, 5 June 1854

Dear Caroline,

I am almost afraid to write in my natural style for fear of foaming Lucia up to a pitch of excitement which may hurt her. My bustling feelings are relieved by plans of vengeance & insults to be offered to Hony & Co - by plans for chaffer-chawing every man who is in the least implicated in this matter. Clifford was in the court house at the time of the attack & was scared almost to death, as was Judge Shaw, who demanded an escort home & had it. Clifford, in his fright ordered the Mayor to ~~bring~~ ^{call} out the military & threatened to arrest him if he did not - the great cause to me is that the rescue failed. Do you remember the story of the man carried down by the torrent & lodged on a cliff, the water rising by thousands of people working all night to save him, but in vain he was swept away, & soon after an idiot arrived on the scene of action, who set up a shout of laughter & in a few words told them how they could have got a rope to the man. Sarah Conroy could have addressed the meeting at Faneuil Hall that night to great advantage

Ms A. 9. 2. 28. 15

"The time when you think of a thing
is the time to do it" - Grandmother folks
are thrown into a great excitement
by the story of S. Wharf. We send Com-
-monwealth. The Sat Transcript had
the story, that the wharfinger, gave
permission to the slave catchers, without
consulting owners & was dismissed
-day night, & Sat morning was provided
with a place in Birdson House. I believe
Mr. Jo Sampson you know is the man
I & B. Peirson refused to allow the use
of Long Wharf. Central Wharf was refused
also - some has just received a
letter from Ann Ferry, who reports
herself as very low & Boston very
infect - the crowd was immense
to hear Parker Sunday, at the Mu-
-sic Hall. Crowded to suffocation -
E. G. Loring was not there it is re-
-ported to hear - In the midst of
this matter ~~she~~ ~~suddenly~~ ~~she~~ ~~suddenly~~
~~she~~ ~~suddenly~~ - she ~~suddenly~~ ~~she~~
- rible ~~she~~ ~~suddenly~~ ~~she~~ ~~suddenly~~
to it & privately announced with ~~she~~
her disorder is called heart complaint
Ann Ferry writes that at Mr. Foreys
& nook, Jesse Reynolds & Robert
Winthrop daughter! were the only
abolitionists in school. The City of
Providence have voted not to call
- bro to the 4th of July, but to toll the
bell three times - The Universalist
minister at Davenport notified
that he should preach on the very
Sunday after noon, but I would not
go to a church which is closed against
the A. S. meetings. The Cousins are

gay & frolic some as ever. I think
Sarah & Susan look with eyes of
favour upon Baker - the Babels
are full of spirits, table turning &
receive beautiful communications from
Nancy. Edmund Dunneys nephew
Sam was one of the Co-acts at the
place & wrote to the men in the
office called to Edmund to see him
& so said to Anne that it was not
a want of advice for his brother &
Anne said every thing to prevent -
Edmund has since written to him
advising him to drop the inquiry
which he has disrespected. I wish
you could have seen Miss Stevenson
keeping guard on the sidewalk. I
stood with them all the time I could
miss Parker, Mrs Robert Liphook, Miss
Hunt her sister & Miss Stevenson stood
on the curb stone opposite the Court-
house for nearly a week all the
time, with a great many other
people off to on. Miss Stevenson
set her nose to her parasol, what
up her teeth, & instructed the rest
of us who & when to miss. I knew
enough to attack the U. S. officers &
marines myself - Anne was obli-
gated to sit on a rope - in a pro-
-slavery umbrella store, seeing her
there Miss Hunt came in & she &
Anne talked religion & literature
& for some time. When they came

out Miss Hunt laughed very much
to read, the men listened very ear-
-nestly & finally one hunched the
other & said "It takes all sorts of
folks to make a world". When the
slave catchers went down & to the
of Old Sam Mays store was in mourning
& strings across the street with the
two American flags upside down
hanging with black. Under this they
were obliged to march & old Sam
in his three sons run out with the
most violent curses & expletives
so that the military doubled in
their paces at them. Bro was
much gratified at hearing from
Lucia. It was a great comfort
to her. Tell Maria to report on
show all both of seeing Grand
Pt. Anne has sent Maria
three papers. Tell Lily to be
wise & prudent, & economical

Ever yours
J. M. [unclear]

MS A.9.2.28.15

Wednesday. Tuesday, June 5. 1854

Dear Folks

I went last Friday morning
 to Mr Andrews's office with the most
 entire hope that Adams would be cleared
 How could I think that Adams being
 called he is terrible a fool; when no de-
 man who respected evidence, could have
 done otherwise than set him at liberty.
 This was the popular expectation. There is
 a kind of opinion all over the country, but
 he & yet he began to fill up. Soon the
 the Johnnie came, with the news
 then people began to come in. W. F. then
 men, Dr. Walker, J. W. B. & many
 there whom I don't know. They went at
 once to dinner then off to "Mourning"
 Port Jervis. Guess who had come in
 he had a corner in the next office
 who said we had better go in there as
 there was plenty of work. I didn't want
 in with us. There were only 3 or 4 men
 there. One Alderman J. H. Ham, Breathing
 one Chief Clerk & Strickland against
 the Mayor who had called out the great
 military force without any consultation
 with his Aldermen. At 10 o'clock for about
 the G. E. as far as one would see to do
 as far as the land sea or State. It was
 one done & to his award. He went
 even one & place of business were full
 the shop's show. Two cavalry companies

Ms A.9.2.28.16

Miss Ann James were, out by that poor
little wretched, small fox Smith's made their
appearance. They were received with the
lowest groans & hisses, shouts of "Kidnapper!
Slave Caliche! Shame! Shame!" Jeany
Phoebe & I called out with the best. By &
bye, I missed Jeany & Phoebe. I learned
afterward that Mr Chandler the owner of
the Magazine had requested Jeany not to
make these demonstrations, & as she & Phoebe
left for my place, I was sitting in a little
side room with Edmund beside me &
whenever any cadets or Col Army, or
any others that looked gentle & civil
appeared, he called out, "Shame! Shame!
Caliche" in our most expulsive & scornful
voice. Edmund joined in by the words
"Nigger Caliche" when he wished to make
himself heard, & when Mr Chandler who
turned out to be Peleg Chandler the City
Scriber said nothing to ~~us~~ us, whether he
was not aware, or whether he did not like
to come in & do it, I know not, I need
not help laughing when I read Cowles's
advice again in the paper after this that
we must not get ourselves over tired or
heated, for sitting to work at an open
window, helping to swell this torrent of
scorn & indignation, was very fatiguing
& heating I am sure. It was in all
all my ways & habits in my words,

but I felt conscience impelled. There were
not a great many women present. Those
who were here & among the rest & one
Abolitionist. You would have been surprised
at the feelings exhibited. Every company
of soldiers was greeted at & cheered as long
as they appeared in sight, & when they passed
the Commonwealth office at the head of
State St, from which a coffin was being
carried away, the head of State St, with
the words in large letters thereon, the hope
was to have it buried here, & when they passed
on. It took the troops a long while to
clear the streets, & after it was done
so many people returned that the sidewalks
were full. The men were brought
down a little after 2, surrounded by 60
men with drawn cut-throats, several com-
panies of U. S. troops, a band of cannon
etc ready to be pointed off, & dozens of
companies before & after & glancing all
the avenues to come & State Sts. I suppose
the respectability of Boston have suffered a
portion of their interests. I can not deny
a sore that stood up for the Gov't. Mr. Weston
was so enraged then that there was an
up to the mark of some of the streets, they
had been there for some time, & when
it was supposed he might be taken to his
a private. There was a rumor that people
in State St. had fired private a steamer & from
the arms of the Abolitionists would get

Men to man her but nothing of the
sort could be done when it was found
the man was to go back in a U. S.
armed vessel. I did not see Burn, supposing
but the people in the office said he
looked well, & bore himself in a firm
manly manner. With some difficulty he
got out of the crowd & got home, sick at
heart of course, for even if all this is
he was ruled for good, and was hardly
able to feel it. We found Mrs. Lane
pale & tearful for the whole hour & a half
I had to get off my letter for you for
the Franklin. Wendell carried it up
the Railroad, when letters are got in
the best moment. Sunday, calls & in-
terruptions occurred. Edward came, & he
who was in town for the day. Then Sam
May. He showed me a letter from Higgins
who was very firm at business, tho'
expecting arrest. It was advice about
the men who had been arrested at
the C. H. I came out of town at 11
o'clock. [They had heard from Waverley he
had safely arrived at Phalen Island & he
had told your letter to him. The next
morning Saturday, came your letter from
Brookline and Maria & Higgins from
Paris. You may be sure we were glad
enough to see Lucia's hand again. We
are rather puzzled & about sending papers
for dinner.]