

Your letters were not so explicit as could have been desired  
Where are the slaves? who received them? who contrived the whole  
matter? I was afraid to say any thing about what little you did  
tell, that is I did not know whether Mrs Southwick's prowess was  
to be told of or not. so I thought it best to be on the safe side &  
said nothing. I shall come to Weymouth in the 3 o'clock stage  
Sat in company with Mr & Mrs New Bedford Monday morning  
I, not that they will stop at W.

New Bedford is in a very fine state with regard to  
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We received your letters safe on  
Saturday night - by Mr Hamlin & were delighted to hear  
how matters really were at last. We were surprised to  
find how little Maria had to do with the row that  
was kicked up about her. In the mob of the 21st  
she appeared greatness, but now she had greatness  
brought upon her. I shall come to Boston either tomorrow  
day. I have some things which I want to do  
before I go to Weymouth & as Anne will go  
there I want to go by Saturday. The Emersons  
are coming at the same time Anne does. Henry Stanton  
lectured yesterday noon in Mr Mowridges church (the  
biggest in the place) which was full of people. Notice  
was given in all the churches. He lectures tonight in the  
same place. He is looking very poorly & sick. & will  
to give up for a time, very soon. Mrs Charles  
has to "beat him up an egg" every now & then to  
keep him going. If you have an opportunity to send  
Weymouth tell them that Anne will be along in  
stage Saturday afternoon. Mrs Emerson resolutely  
refusing to come by the Taunton railroad. Anne  
wrote to aunt Mary that she should write to  
Weymouth but she thought afterwards it was not  
worth while. yours in love & haste &c



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