

Weymouth Oct 21. 1850

Dear Caroline,

As there seemed
to be a general impression
that verses were to go into
the Bell I have copied them
for you to correct or improve
as you see fit. As we was
writing a note merely so
I thought its a good chance
enclosed them & the Post
Office is directed to for-
ward them. Be sure to
attend to this. The Bohemian
Glass has arrived in N. Y.
has to be sent to Birmingham
Ala. We have suffered
every thing but anxiety
about the detention of your
letters. I have never thought
but that they were lost on
the way. You can imagine
our emotions as sledges
after steamer arrived & no

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letters. I spent the last
week at Chosmer's place &
like the Miss Houghtons
very much. They are nice
girls. Mary likes them
very much. Lucia has
heard Henry Lind. Daniel
Wolster stands much dis-
graced before the community
in this case. The Turkish
Ambassador made him a
visit & not a black man
in Boston would go down
to cook for him (Daniel) wages
\$3.50 per day. Every man in
Boston was applied to & most
of them consented, but wearing
at the same time it should
be Daniel's last dinner. The
women were ditto. & Daniel
was compelled to make use
of "white trash". It is a very
good story in all. There
was a meeting held at St. Hall
last Monday night about the

to the slave law. It was crowded
to excess. A "Citizens meeting"
called by Mrs. C. H. Adams
presided - well - Josiah Quincy
the old man headed the
crowd for the meeting & wrote
at the meeting a letter, very
good, 350 others, no name of
the gentility but - Ingersoll
Donaldson, George Benson
& Robert Apthorp, which last
with Theodore Parker worked
for L. Wendell spoke beau-
tifully. "Wendell's" tolerably
I saw Douglas at the
office & we were very
friendly. The Whig party
are much annoyed
that Sam Elliot brought
such needless disgrace
upon them & every decent
person reprobates his conduct
The country is very much

turned up - never more so
It only wants an attempt
since a slave in Mass it
make an outbreak. It is a
very interesting time.
People behave better than
you would suppose. The
Brockton fair is nearly
over & done pretty well. One
comes on next week & is
to be held at the station
in the ladies room. Wended
is to speak. We hear often
from Warren who is well &
doing well. Rosamond -
the brightest little creature
ever seen. Tell Annie to
write I want to see her
hand once more. I have
almost given up letters in
despair, but will hope for
the best. Love to all
ever yours D.W.

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spoke at the fair, he (Garrison) said all he wanted was to get Thompson safe out of the country. I cannot tell you what a good time we had at Henrietta from 7 till 12 it was one outpouring. Henrietta was left in a very Pharisaeal state of mind, thanking God she was not like these Bostonians, she could not tell whether she pitied or despised them the most to have such a man among them & not know it. I put this evening next to the Dorchester meeting. I assure you I thought of you all there, especially when I saw the sweat drop like rain from his face, a perfect shower & I who sat on the steps of the platform could see it in little beads all

council him. Doesn't this
seem like old times? I
was not perfectly satisfied
till I saw him & wrote
I have a quantity of scraps
cut from newspapers which
I shall send to Maria the
first chance. A list of the
men who called the Har-
-well Hall meeting in
1850. It is very amusing.
There has been another attempt
to catch a slave in Boston
from Timothy Gilberts, but it
was a failure. & Marshall
Devens has been summoned
to Washington to answer a
charge made against
him by the slave hun-
-ters lawyers, of inefficiency
Devens I suppose refused to
go in person & I suppose
has made up his mind
never to do it. As we have
not seen Warren yet of
course we know none
of his happenings. I am

going to work upon the
house with just as
much spirit as if I were
a great architect. I
knew any thing about
building. I knew it
must come out some
thing. My great wish
is to put an upper
story & third story I
mean. There is some
difficulty in joining
the new room to the
present flat roof but
it is my opinion that
then we shall have
room enough, with the
new boiler a boiler of
course, then put in a
furnace & we can make
use of it. Give much
love to the children,
tell Harry if ever the

means to enter the
married state she
must do it while she
is abroad for she
never will in America
Emma does not need
this admonition, as she
knows it as well as I do
I think my letter had
better be marked
private & family letter
but I trust it will reach
you safely & you will
profit by it. We were
sorry & grieved not to
have a letter last week
for though we are all
swallowed up in George
yet you are our sister
I fancied the Bates
might be in Paris, which
prevented you from writing
Aunt Mary had a very
comforting dream about
Caroline last night, who can
in the thought to see her looking on