

[Oct. 1845]

Private Memorandum

What is done since it about
Dear Emma

I write a few lines by Joseph
 Lickerson who will bring it to you. Joseph
 is going to stay in town till Wednesday - Please do
 all you can for him - Mr Mann to ask him to see
 for the matter you are not gifted he is a saint & is to
 be relied upon - I will enclose a little paper
 containing views of business that I wish you
 to attend to - I hasten to you & brief sketch
 of the proceedings here since Wednesday - no
 Monday - we are now to "skilintous" - keep-
 ing our throats in order - "getting" the protest to
 sent all corners it is however taken into
 its last shape - now - & we have held on to
 the day of judgment - guilt & ignominy -
 summary behavior been tendered through our
 Jane Thomas - rather less strong but doing
 very much - but it has been a numerous job
 to run from man to man as attention &
 answer must has been proposed. Joseph has
 fought his share & now you must take
 yours & hear him fight all his battles over
 again - He will tell you all the particulars
 he is so beat out & exhausted that he comes
 off for Change of scene

After all was ^{newly} ready - on Tuesday a tremendous
 rain accompanied with thunder & lightning
 came on then with force with our very best
 touches - & Mann the meeting less full than
 usual - ^{it was very low} Andrew was absent on business - Sunday
 enjoyed to meet a friend from Philadelphia
 who was in town only one evening - & all his own
 house - Joseph Dick in his hall - we of course
 chose to stay at home as did Grace - & poor
 Franklin had to face the enemy ~~man~~ newly
 alone - he was well prepared however
 & had a fine voice & solemn manner
 he moved to renew Mr Rowman's protest

copy in day

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Down White But the Motion - Should
it be received - & very few hands appear-
ed in the affirmative - & a large show
in the Negative - Mr Emerson said he
regretted the decision - it would have taken
only a few minutes to read the Protest -
it was not the wish of himself or his friends
to interrupt the lecture or occasion any
discussion - (we have seen this before)

Offering the Motion & Motion it was not
- Capt. Minchew said that perhaps
the gentle man had better move an
adjournment than the matter might
be further discussed - Mr E's suddenness
strove his friend & he said that "I have
no further business to bring before the
Lyceum. Mine is disposed of - etc.
It is not for me to move for an
adjournment business meeting - I do not
bring one -" The lecture went on &
the few who's presence came up to Mrs Emerson
they might all have come in one Cab.

I have learned to day that the enemy Stead
& Co. had a total what to do - after the
Lyceum adjournment - & as near as I can
find out they mean to deny that
Mr E. made a direct Motion!

"Can't do no use" - The Protestants are
coming out in all the papers - & whether
they listen or read or recore - is of the
least possible consequence we shall publish -
Joseph will tell you all about it -

Lois's object is to get Wendell to write
an article for the Liberator as we are
battered all how we have our strings
gone & we will never think it done
till you yourself see Garrison I will
tell you in the enclosure what to do

Yours truly
Wm Lloyd Garrison

To Ann - we hoped to hear by Mrs Barry
more but suppose the weather prevented
To day I got a letter from Mary Chapman
by mail & note the contents - Give my
love to her & all at B. place -
I write to Sumner by this chance
You must rely upon Joe for the
particulars -

Now for business will you go to morrow I
call upon Mrs Barry more & tell her that
Hallett Hallett & Brown have written to
the Board to move the Piano as they wish
to see it at once - I will let it get to
be a second hand piano - they are im-
perative - George Bourne will be here now
- I suppose a violin player can be
had - & if she will authorize me I
can get him for one occasion - & then
she could make what arrangements she
pleases - You will write by Joe who returns
Sat. & let me know what she says -
or if she sees Hallett - & makes any arrange-
ment with him she can let you know -

Go to Garrison & tell him that it was a
great mistake to publish any thing that
I think C. Ray says on the subject - & I
thought he would know that - his comments
on that connexion will do great harm -
Mr. Ch. R. is a professed mischief maker
& J. A. Green is a fair & honorable man
& if every word that Ray says is truth it will
have the effect of falsehood - & do great harm
tell Garrison - never to do any thing to iden-
tify the New Bedford A.S. with Ray - for they
will not abuse it - he supports "The" with
all his might -

Dear Ann

Oct. 1845. CW

I wish you to see that no comment on this New Bedford affair - gets into the Standard till it comes out there from some quarters - It would be an irreparable misfortune if I saw any city article & Garrison's more foolish remarks should get in - write to the publisher if by any way is absent & stop it out - I am provoked to death by G's folly - see to this instantly -

Be good to Joe & when he has to say - I give him a tea, ask Wendell to meet him or Edmund who will be in town I suppose - Joe is really ill & has barely slept for weeks - so earnestly has he fought the Lord's battle -

Upon account - the night - I enclose a note for Mrs Bury more than I wish her to have - I wish as she must write to me by Joe. She will send me a letter - if she needs to send one; to you on Friday - Pray get me all the news by Joe - also all that you can glean from the reports - I hope they are not yet burnt out -

Yesterday we felt distressed for the honour of New South by hearing that Lynch was taken to day we learn with joy that he is not - I saw a good thing to day to a pious whig who thought it would be needful for him to "go at large" - I said "why not? Henry Clay goes at large" -

Be sure to convince Garrison that we intend to keep no measures with I scribble - the way to treat him would be to let his articles be crowded out till somebody else came up to the work & then they can do no harm - if it is necessary to buy any thing from New Bedford

through us - the fact that Garrison appears to compare in New York - Mr. Garrison's

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