

Dear Henry & Maria, I believe Caroline No 5. Poplar St. Boston  
 wrote for the last day of the year. My side January 15. 1841.  
 with my journal at 1st of Jan. & select Friday evening  
 I will begin the seem the most important  
 such items as may company with Charles, Gaining  
 The 1st of Jan in Southwick I went to the  
 the Johnsons & desk at Concord. It was since  
 addresses meeting went off well, only we  
 but spirited & all open sleigh in a driving  
 came home in our day we were all busy as  
 snow storm. The next St. Emma went off carrying  
 could be clearing out last little Henry. Ed. & Mary Robbins called. The letter full of Mr. Thick  
 triumphs. He has been carrying the young ladies all before  
 him. and the story has run that he is to marry Mrs. Charles Thorne  
 Sunday I heard him & thought him an agreeable person, nothing  
 more. Hervey, after meeting carried Caroline & Lillian out - & all the  
 clothes. & then another was settled down. Deborah & I passed the evening  
 at C. Phair & so did Bradburn. Monday, matters looked still more  
 serious at West St, beds all pulled down, Mrs Rowan there, cleaning  
 and we baking cups of tea in our hands. W. R. C. alias Dr Taylor  
 spent the morning with us, notwithstanding all, to your father's  
 great wrath. I was more faithful than ever, still he kept up  
 his great friendliness & at parting requested Deborah's & my prayers.  
 He is very friendly to Deborah, so we may infer our faithfulness  
 has not disgusted him. In the afternoon, I put various of my  
 plunder into a carriage & drove to Susan Pauls, whom you will  
 be very sorry to hear is quite ill having had an attack  
 of bleeding at the lungs. She exerted herself a good deal at  
 our fair. I left her some of your tea & sugar, an old comfort &  
 a gown for her niece, that lining had slipped. all of which  
 was very acceptable. Then I came to Ken vetter's where I was  
 received with open arms. Hervey went to W. on the top of the  
 Bureau that lived in your chamber. Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> I called at  
 West St, nearly desolate. Submit had gone to Dr G's goods. Wednesday  
 the day was so rainy I did not go out, but I understand  
 Deborah aided your father to with draw the names from the  
 room, just as the shades of eve were descending & thus ends  
 the wabbling of the cause round that bellows spot.  
 Thursday Deborah spent the night here. W. Coffin has sent her  
 a neat pretty letter. & "Howitt's visits to an orphan Pleaver".  
 She brought a Report that John Smith of Andover aided by men  
 from Methuen were to mischief upon us at the time of the  
 Annual meeting, turn out all the Board but Sewall & get up  
 an organ. Knapp picked up the story, & told it apparently in  
 good faith, Geo Foster scoffs at it but we are on the qui  
 vive



Friday 8<sup>th</sup> I petitioned in Mt Vernon St Hancock Avenue. Got  
howevr any names, but perfect civility. - some at the widow of  
Short Tom Perkins'. She was in her chamber & after very  
widely declining, she asked me shera down the back way.  
I petitioned again all day Sat 9 but met nothing special  
I called at O. Place & found your father had just received a  
very pretty & complimentary letter from Mr Child about your  
going away, full of sympathy & good wishes. Caroline came  
to New Milford and spent the Sunday. We went "kisking" all  
day & soon discovered that he was as bad as all the rest.  
We spent the evening getting ready for the Board meeting of  
our Society. Monday <sup>th</sup> however was so unpleasant there was no  
going out. Tuesday I went up in town & found there was  
great distress on account of the Standard. Gibbons had written  
on a touching letter stating that he was discouraged, still  
the spirit of the letter was beautiful. The Board meeting  
was held at Thankful's & I addressed a letter to the Board  
asking them, or rather telling them that the Fall Review  
Ladies were going to hold a Fair to which we should send  
\$180 worth & on the strength of that asking them to  
give the Standard \$100. This they will do. Sunday other res-  
olution were agreed on & it was voted not to have the course  
of lectures. In the evening Mr Rich was preaching at Park St  
we sent him a notice of our meeting, but he would not read  
it, at least, did not. Mr Gannet is feeling very badly. He  
is making great havoc with his correspondence. Wednesday  
morning went up to C. Pl & dined. Their rooms are much  
improved by the what not, centre table & pictures. The Secretary  
with all his papers in it & William's but on top stands  
in the dining room. In the afternoon our meeting was held  
in the midst of a driving snow storm so it was small.  
Mr Ordway prayed & remembered you both very fervently.  
There were reports about petitioning & Resolutions. Mrs  
Johnson offered some in relation to Maria's departure.  
We were all invited to Mr Southwicks & went. He were  
asked to meet Broadbourn who wished to read his Colon  
Report. He is the Chairman, & Hood of Lynn (an Ab) & Hall  
of Boston the other 2. Tarbell the leader of the Sen. Par  
comes pledged to vote for the 'Color law. Mr Broadbourn's  
Report was a very good one. I staid at Thankful's all  
night. The next morning went to Charming St, almost crazy  
about the Standard. \$500 are to be raised - Isaac Winlow  
will do nothing now but says that if they will put the  
Standard on the same basis as the Liberator, that is buy the

type, which will cost \$800, he will give \$200 toward it. So I  
write to Joy of New Market urging him to give & also to send  
my letter to Barney, Mary etc. what the result will be I  
cant say. - Today Sat Jan 16. I am going to Weymouth, Deb-  
orah went dry before yesterday. I have had a note  
from her to day. All are well there, both little He  
& Ann. Gertie is the observed of all observers. & Mrs  
C. has made her her own ownty party. I shall come in  
to the An Meeting May at Newmarket. I suppose  
will May at C. Pl. Aunt Priscilla is about the same.  
Mr Mosely's children object to his marrying her, so operations  
are suspended at present. still it is thought it will take  
place. - as I have in a hurry to select what to write  
I will say ever here, W. M. Chase is the person who stands  
at the oar the most steadily. He is behaving very  
well about the Standard - we are longing to hear  
you most affectionately. Anne, Maria & Susan

Dear Mr & H - I put up late last night & wrote you 12 pages of gossip  
thinking that the writing case was going. & so - only one sheet  
could be allowed - no matter I had kept the rest for an opportunity  
Mary has told you all about domestic matters - Lizzy & I are  
as comfortable as possible - we have a fire in our room & are quite  
 snug - the baby is stirring at Chauncy place where she will  
probably be in the ascendant hereafter - I hope that you  
are well enough to enjoy your position & I hope your great-  
est trouble is anxious to hear from home & because that all  
is well - I don't believe you will underturn Ann's allu-  
sions above the Lucy Parsons - it appears that old Mr Choseley  
of Newburyport - wants to marry Lucy & she has accepted  
him tho' an old aunt at Newburyport - has tried to  
break up the match by saying that Lucy is ugly &c - &  
his children make a fuss - I don't doubt it will be a  
match but without touching - we shall do what we can to keep  
up the Standard tho' I feel suspicious as to its being sustained  
The Pennsylvania Freeman is suspended for a month -  
the Friend of Man is stopped & it is supposed that another  
number of the Oracle of Freedom cannot be published  
we have settled up all the fair concerns very satis-  
factly - I collect from Sales Made & after you left \$1,500!!  
which paid on bills including the binding of Bete - & made  
our total receipts amount to \$2,051.50 - I shall you move  
I have a balance in my hands which I think I shall  
pay over into the hands of Mrs Sherman for the B. Friend  
it was the same one that lay at the As office the other day  
signed Henry - he thought fit to take out Geo Pierpont's name  
from the & insert - & presented it as the petition - of Geo. F. Shumway  
& Geo. Pierpont & others - the Pierpont indignantly taken over -  
& said he had signed it under a misapprehension - but -  
he drew up a memorial to King Lewis to withdraw his name

✓ wish Ben Board had been to present it - but choice - visit to see that the  
 circumstances in relation to his signing it - it would be better  
 at that same time they need these - I am given the copy of the  
 Bishop of course sent the less office - & looking at the petitions  
 which Mr. Chapman was - they told him & he seems very  
 & recently pronounced - he thought the whole matter had been read  
 seemed to read them - on hearing this Board had thought counsel of  
 Jackson who at least had put a stop to all further proceedings  
 sent the man a word - I don't think it was sent you here  
 the work of the man - it is a republican here however - it is  
 sent by the first opportunity - I have just got the standard to it  
 to safe for another week - by that time I hope it will be pronounced  
 believed - I charge you be careful - & be happy - for it is  
 you ought to be so - Miss Rich - & Miss Sargent's who what to

Henry G. Chapman.  
 Care P. J. May's Care Esq  
 Cape Henry

All Wistar & Gardner's Wistar  
 January 15, 1841 - "Ocean"

We are looking forward with great interest to the annual  
 meeting - which I suppose will bring out this unbroken  
 plot - rely upon us in case there should be any  
 serious trouble to alarm the country & do all we can  
 - our board have a notice of our quarterly meet-  
 ing to be served upon each with a request that  
 we would do so much for the slave as heard it &  
 be read it - but being past by discomfited  
 he had preached in Paris Street - I assume  
 you be gone to it - I am very truly - the Henry  
 to be sure the voice changes of weather & of my tri-

Ms. A. P. 2. 15. 10