

Dorham July 21. 1840

Dear Friend:

I send herewith a letter
I recd. yesterday from Chace.
I am sure he has written to you
all on the same subject in
the same strain - but I think
it best to send it to you for
your advice. Consideration
Living here away from the A. J.
world I have no advice to
give. I suppose the best we
can do is to put Jackson there.
It is just possible that in their
desperation for a pro. tem editor
they may have cast their eyes
on me & that this letter is meant
as a peeler. If this be the case I
have to say that I think I know
myself, & if I do, I am not competent
to conduct a newspaper of any kind

Especially a beligerous one as the
Standard must necessarily be.
Kinds were I as competent as
the angel Gabriel (or his representation
on earth, according to the clairvoyants
Amos, viz. Dr. Stanford) it is
as much out of the question for
me to go as it would be for you
excepting that I have not a narrow-
-child. So I pray you give the
subject such thought as it deserves
& consult with the friends about it.

Thank Caroline for me for
her most kind remembrance
of me in sending me such a
delightful summary of news.
You may imagine how I devoured
it. I shall answer her letter
today or tomorrow. If you
have any papers that give any
further accounts, it would be doing
me a great favor to let me know

the reading of them after you
have all done with them. They
will be speedily returned.

Collins & Mink are in town
breakfast with me this morn.
will take this. C. looks very ill
should be waded to take a rest.
I have tried, & shall again, to
persuade him to spend a week
with me. He will soon follow
his wife if he does not take
care of himself.

I presume all things are going
on well at West M., as I hear
nothing to the contrary. I long to
see you all again, & must come in
some rainy day. Let me see
you I understand occasionally.
Love to you. Love to all.

Truly yours

Samuel Quincy.

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