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Mr Chapman in binds you will not let this event make any difference  
as to the date of your departure for home. You need money he as learn  
why you should. I am a very  
Dear Maria  
our account  
is not  
Mary too  
late for  
the sake  
of coming  
with Luke  
differing  
suppose there  
are you  
chance to  
Place a  
Pie  
N.Y.

April 15. 1841.

You will see this have received letters  
from Caroline & Mary; I hope, at least, that you  
have, for as those letters contain sorrowful tidings of  
your poor little Gertrude, I could wish that they  
might precede this. She was withdrawn from this life  
on the evening of the sixth of April after an illness of  
two days, resulting, as I suppose, from teething. As  
Mary and Caroline have written with great particular-  
ity, it is only necessary for me to say what you  
cannot doubt that every thing that care & tenderness  
could do for her relief was done and that her  
suffering did not appear to be great. I hope that  
Henry will not allow himself to be so far distressed  
by this intelligence, sad as it is, as to have it injure  
his health. He should remember that pretty and  
dear as Gertrude might be, the loss of her, in the very  
nature of the case must be less than that of either of  
the others. As to you, my dear Maria, I can say  
nothing in the way of consolation that your own  
heart would not suggest. My great grief in this  
matter has been on your & Henry's account and though  
I feel how much suffering is involved in your receipt  
of this intelligence, yet I cannot but think that your  
views both of this life & the other are such that you  
will feel there remains to you abundant consolation.  
You can lay aside this letter to some future time if you  
do not feel like reading it now, for what follows  
will not be perhaps interesting just at this moment.



Phelps has published a book on the Sabbath, containing  
his arguments & a great deal more. Also some letters  
in support of the Convention in an Appendix, trying to show  
its despotic character. Who is the Editor of the Free  
American Abolitionist that was) is not known. Jovey  
having just resigned it. I went to Groton with Dr. Tom  
and the day after the Convention closed and staid  
there till I was summoned to Boston by Gertrude's death.  
How lay in very much out of health, & I really should  
not wonder if he went into a consumption, he looks  
very ill. They have been dead up there about the case  
since the 28<sup>th</sup> but there seemed to be a sort of revival.  
The Sunday meeting of the Boston Female Socy held  
yesterday. There was abt 25 there, but it was a  
very good meeting. A letter was read from the  
Phil Soc which was noble and I read E. Pease's  
to me & a letter I had written to the Glasgow Socy.  
Various resolutions were passed, one in reference to  
your Socy. We agreed to furnish a box for the Fair to  
be held at N. Y. for the American Socy an evening  
week & we hope it will be a good one. Sophia Little  
made a very good address. - I should say the cause  
was in a pretty safe state, tho' not a very sound one;  
I mean not the Boston clique. Phillips is getting in  
what money he can, tho' not I apprehend paying much  
out. Garrison is laboring very devotedly as a Lecturer.  
New York is quietly going down. Birney is married to Gertrude  
Smith's sister, who has money, I learn & Norton  
is studying law. The Standard will I hope be sustained.  
As Mr Child is going there it will stand a better chance.  
Mr Long will feel better by it. He does not like  
Binger's management very well and feels a little  
bad about the quarrel being brought forward so  
soon in England. You know his temperament.  
The Standard is dead. so there goes the American Peace  
Society. We are now in a waiting attitude for  
Mr Bates. Warren has left Mr Tyler as he wanted

his time for his own concerns I will probably be off  
soon. He will I trust do well. Deborah & Catherine expect  
to go to N. to day. Catharina will stay a few days.  
I shall go Monday next. I believe. I suppose Mary  
keeps you informed of Wendell & Ann's movements.  
They expect to come in June. It will be so good  
when you & Henry, Collins & Wendell all get on  
the ground. Mr & Mrs Chapman seem to be quite

Mrs Henry G. Chapman.

Cape Grayteen.

Care of P. A. Mary Ann's Bay

as well as ever and Mary is newly well of her  
severe cold. The children at Cayman are doing  
extremely well. I am writing in haste, but hope I  
have omitted nothing necessary for you to know.  
I copied the article you sent for the Liberator & they  
managed to get it in with but one or two blunders  
as I Henry's ever & M

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