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changes & obnoxious, but do not be frightened by it. You
concern with her in saying that your presence here would be
less one of many little cares which are as troublesome as things

that make
more than,
a Margaret and
the father and
the father
John of Liberty
William

letter received last week
from Agnes and yours of the 9th are
planned for the first time your ab-
sences & Agnes. I trust she will
be guided to a wise and happy
choice; but I see from a postscript
to her letter that some intelligence
has been received of Henry, which
may unsettle her mind. If he
can make it appear that his
long silence was not his fault,
then her engagement with him
should hold, but if she prefers
Stewart she must just tell Henry
that she desires to break off her en-
gagement with him.

With respect to yourself Stewart

be sorry to see you I am sure
your property, yet I think that
after Agnes leaves, you will be
sure to make preparations for
coming down. As I mentioned
before I should be glad in purpose
of this to come to see you, at
which would perhaps be better
to send Margaret in the Autumn
to see Agnes off, and visit you
and advise in settling your
household and other affairs.

The presents you refer to - knives
papers - etc, were received, and ac-
knowledged to me in my letter.

I shall be very glad if Agnes
can come to visit us as you

purpose. The American speculation will
be from the 12th to 20th August,
and we shall be very glad to
have her either then or before.

In pursuit of clearing your business,
it appears to me that the great
difficulty will be to get some one
to continue it with sufficient skill,
and who has means to purchase
above the stock or give good
security for its payment. If a
thoroughly responsible person could be
found, it might be well to give
him part a credit, or sufficient
security; but this would require to
be done with great caution, and
I can think of no one who
(in Britain) I believe the man. In
speaking of Mrs. & Margaret, she

W. If there is any balance in my favor at the present time, please
pay 25¢ for me to the Federal Express.

mentioned a friend of hers in
Ithaca, a Mr. Carmick, a brother-in-law
of Kennedy the Free Church
brother, now either in employment
as a broker or in a small business
on his own account, in that line.
She says he is a man of thorough
integrity and steadiness, and might
think a connection or association in
your business a desirable opening,
and perhaps have capital enough
to set on it. When we are
writing we may enquire about his
present circumstances. Such a man
trained in the trade, and connected
with business there, might do better than
any of our Peter people. There will
be time enough however to write and hear
of these matters.
Margaret wrote a long letter to you
by last mail, setting forth I have no doubt very