

You ask me what I am to do now? I
know, first what the exigencies of the
Case I now require. Upon the
nominations a cardinal mistake has
been made of the Case - and some very
poorly and the Revolution party have
the scandalous and the devices
which justify trust on my reputation
should not be used here. But is
plain enough. As for the future - my
future is already here. If it is enough
for my life, let us make the creature
as I think it is. I ought to be content.
If it is not, I am not worth anything
to think that the remainder of life when
is less or ought to be an awful thing
be done in carrying it.

As for yourself, my interest is
that you should look to get in with the
party and the new Administration. It
will need time even like you seem
in its trouble than it has ever needed.

then in its time. The party will I
doubt not succeed. Its time has
come - Its advocates for some months
in its trouble may be for the
day left. This is showed by us all.
But the Revolution party, will
be an any more permanent. They
are right. Return to the is better
men to be especially revered - The
young and very generous will be
win better any than the
best. The Case must be.

Ever dear Sir,

Your faithful friend
Philip H. Sears.

Northampton G. Ingleton

Wm. H. Seward



9th
Autm July 5th 1840.

My dear Mother

The Chicago Convention that was expected to break any long gathering clouds and let in upon the brilliant light and heat of the sun, closed with a deluge of sympathy and sorrow that has I think been unequalled in the history of public men - your letter is thirty five days old, warm and generous as it is it is one of many hundreds equally generous and affecting. I could not answer them in the midst of the denunciations of Congress notwithstanding I would not let them go unacknowledged. I read yours as I descend into the press department, I give you the thanks of a grateful heart and I pray you to assure Mrs. Snethen and your son of my sincere gratitude and affectionate remembrance of their affection to me.