

had she will
get to be a
strong woman
yet.
with
a great deal of
love from us
both to you and
your husband
and a kiss for that
baby girl
your affectionate
Aunt Kate
July 20th
long time since
any thing from you and
have thought a great many
times that I would sit down
and write in order to get
letter from you, but as letter
writing is not one of my
fancies I am too apt to put
it off, and as you were
much younger I hoped you
would not wait for me
write, but I heard yesterday
from your Aunt Amanda
came to pass the day that
you had either a little son or
daughter born on the 1st of
have pay the
it is, I think
but what
a mistake



June 20 I determined to
write to you at once to con-
gratulate you and with
the hope that you will
soon write and let me know
all about the little stranger
and yourself. You are so
out of the way of all the
family that we never hear
any thing of you and this
is the first I have heard
since you wrote me last
summer. I don't know which
you prefer but I hope it is a
little girl as I never had
much fancy for boys, but I
doubt you are quite
satisfied whichever it may be.
Your Uncle Sanders and Aunt
Julia left us a week ago to
go to Rye Beach where he has
gone for his health, he has

been miserable for the last
year, when they leave there
they were to go to Boston
and said they should go
to see you if he is able to
go about at all, but he is
very weak and feeble now.
Dor. Irving is to be married
on the 1st of August to Miss
du Pont of Wilmington, Delaware
and her Father has given her
a house at New Brighton, next
door to young John Duer who
married her sister last summer
he gave them each a house, and
Roland is to be married on the
13th to Miss McCallough of Maryland
he is a Professor in Madison (Illinois)
they will go to house keeping out
there, so you see all the young
members of the family are getting
married off. Your Aunt Anna.

has been very much out of health for the last year I am afraid it is something like Paralysis and they feel quite anxious about her. We have new neighbors in the Grinnell's place which makes a great change to us, you know they sold their place last summer and went abroad, your cousin Julia was taken ill at Genoa and died quite suddenly, I can hardly realize it she was always so well. Now I have written you all the family news I can think of and I hope you will sit down and write me all about yourself your husband and your baby and how the house keeping gets on, every thing will interest me. Your Aunt Sarah has been much better this summer and I am in