

Andover Friday July 1

I have at length dear
Lady, made my house clean,
& tolerably comfortable
for your reception, & shall
hope to have the pleasure
of your company at tea
tomorrow evening. The
bearer of this will be
the Coachman, to whom
I shall give orders to
be at your door as
soon after dinner as
may suit your convenience.
If you start at
4, you will reach this

by half past six, in
time for a stroll by
the river side, if you
would prefer an earlier
hour, it will be equally
convenient to us. I
am sorry to be obliged
to bore you with the
company of two of my
Bairns, & their attend-
ants, but as I shall
not be able to return
to town for some
days, I am anxious
to have them under
my care, & to take
them from city air
during this hot weather.
I hear Mr B has

returned from Washing-
ton, & count upon his
accompanying you. I
was in despair upon
your account when I
found he had taken
the keys of the Library
with him. The country
looks beautiful, and
appears still more lovely
to one just escaped from
the bustle of the city.
How much better will
the water fountains sound
in this quiet scene than
where I last heard it.
Good night, & may you
have pleasant dreams.
I cannot find decent paper
now, so beg you will

believe that I shall. my
best respects to Miss Lytle
& believe me yours
Sincerely, J. M. B.