

Stonington? Wadsworth July 27.
1840? Ami Darfuth Mr P. J. Whipple
Thurs day.
of Mr G. L. Allen daughter-in-law

My dear Etizor
I have had a delightful
visit from George, I had more of his
society condensed into one day, than could
be diluted into a month of usual
New York ways & 2 ^{days} I was fortunate in having
quite a reprieve from my usual pain.
Yesterday I was particularly well all
day. I really think if Doctor Channing had
preached in the little convertible house at
hand, I should have condescended to listen.
But as Dr. Norton of N.Y. was the per-
former I quietly staid at home. Mrs Davis
went to hear him, but from her account
he is as great a stickler for the law
as our cousin Alexander McLean -

I received your letter with all the
pleasure that a little document of that
sort can ever give, even withholding other
banned love & captive maid - I had
seen the Huntville case as stated in
the paper. I feel most anxious for the
result. It seems to me too ridiculous the
idea of gentlemen having ladies to support

him in Court it must be a quiz —

I have found a charming acquaintance in a M^{rs} Durbforth, that attracts me by her beauty, her ease, & her naturalness — it seems to me one of those sort of things that I cannot suffer to die. She is rather an invalid, & we have been drawn together by physical & mental sympathies. I think you will know her some day.

The Bath returns with its charms. I long to have you here to drive, to swim, & to enjoy it very much — I have bathed this morning. I go alone but am sometimes a spectator of the fun & merriment of others — I have not seen the swimmers. no such creatures of youth, & grace, & beauty have sported this season in the waves —

Well dear Eliza my sojourn is nearly over — this week finishes my stay here. & one week after that I am in attendance upon the ¹~~2~~ ²~~3~~ the Devil but next door — I hope to get to you by the

time I named in my last, & cannot doubt it, the 20th of August — And then for the cottage & the North River, & I think I can — How I regret to hear that Sam, Mary, & Angelo are all under the weather — I hope you will take good care of yourself & keep well. & get some flesh in your little frame — George & I were very sorry that he forgot to give your message to Mary. But did it work. Did she go up on

Sunday morning? I wrote & told me about every thing around you — and all about the children & the 2 M^{rs} J. A. B. — I think that it is more than three weeks since I have taken a meal, or rather a mouthful, out of my own room. my arm too has not allowed me to wear any thing but morning dresses — I am convinced that is much better. The disease is not rheumatism but neuralgia — upon which distinction I will deliver you a little lecture when we meet. Miss Davis is well, & all I can wish in this position. Yours ever Thos

There is my dear little house here. I have
I mean - no. I don't see yet. I don't see
see he has time to spend in the
his house -
The house is very small and the
through the window with the white air

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Cottage, New
York, N.Y.

If you have occasion to speak of me -
you can say I am going very shortly
to Newburyport - I suppose Mr. Sullivan
is still at Boston -