

Leicester,
Wed. noon
Jan. 13.

1870?

Dear friend Webb,

I just have a note fr. Ade
(still in Boston) enclosing one from Frank
G., wh. ^{latter} says that you & Deborah
will come to Leicester, Saturday p.m.
^{if agreeable to us.}
Next We are glad at the
prospect of your coming, & wish that
that day, & every one while you are
here, might be as sunny, as
quiet (in respect of winds), & as
beautiful, as to-day is.

Come in the P. M. train
(wh. is the N. Yk. Expres), & I would
suggest your being at the station half
an hour (or nearly) before that time,
in order that you may have some
choice of seats, & ample time for all
arrangements. The time will pass
fast enough, & you won't regret having
the half-hour there. You had

take no farther thought, either as
to a carriage at Worcester, or as
to the disposition of the baggage
[luggage] wh. you propose to leave
there; — I will attend to both.

I would be glad of just a line
from yourself, by return mail, to
say definitely if Saturday p.m. is
the time you intend still, for making
your journey to us; — also, how
far your coming that day may be
influenced by weather, if stormy.

With best regards to
Deborah from Mr. May & myself,
and in great satisfaction at the
prospect of having you both here,

I am, Truly Yrs
Saml May Jr

Our Love to the Garrisons all.

P.S. Just as I was closing this,
your note of yesterday is brought
in, confirming Sat. P.M., 3 o'clk.,
as time of your coming.

I intend meeting you in
Worcester; — unless you write
that a storm will prevent you
(and I advise that it do not,
unless it be a very severe one)
& such a storm sh^d. then happen,
as I trust it won't.

ms. B.1.6 v.11, p.1