

New York, June 30, 1853.

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Dear Garrison:

I promise myself
the pleasure of attending your
Fourth of July celebration. While
the Standard has two editors,
it is well, I think, that it should
be represented on such occa-
sions. Compelled ^{as we are} to breathe the
foul ^{moral} atmosphere of this city, you
must allow us now and then
to inhale an invigorating breeze
in the birth-place of the cause.

I am not able at this
moment to say when I shall
reach Boston, as I think of
stopping some hours in Provi-

device; but you may look
for me by Saturday evening
at furthest. Remembering
your frequent invitations, I
shall go to your house on
my arrival. If you can-
not conveniently receive me,
you will of course say so
without hesitation.

Mary Anne leaves
me to-day to spend a month
with our cherished friends,
Joseph & Ruth Dugdale. She
does not feel quite vigorous
enough for lecturing, and
thinks it better to be in the
country than the city in this
hot weather. She unites with
me in love to you and Helen.

Yours, faithfully,
O. Johnson.



