

I had the great pleasure of seeing
Dear Miss Wigham a short time
ago she was on a visit to our
town in company with a most
excellent & lovely American Lady,
a Unitarian in the Society of Friends,
named Sarah Sawyer; you will
be happy to hear that Eliza Wigham
was quite well. Mrs. Nichol was
also in our town a short time
since, I did not see her, but heard
of her through a friend.

We are just now on the eve of
the opening of the Parliamentary Session
1840. There is a general feeling
throughout the country in favour
of National Education, I trust
that some liberal & good scheme
may be carried through.

I shall be so glad of a few
lines at your leisure, please
to give our love to all your
Dear family, especially to Mr
Frank, & Mrs. Villars, with
my kindest love to Mrs. Garrison,
and yourself, believe me
your most sincerely,
E. Masson.

her inability to write to dear
Mrs Villard; although she is
somewhat throug, with the
expectation of writing distresses
her greatly, we are hoping for
better things, but in a case like
Lydia's, we must be content
to wait long and patiently.
She will try to write to Mrs Villard
as soon as she is able, meanwhile
please give our dearest love to
her and tell her we hold her
in most loving remembrance.
Lydia is at present staying with
her uncle in London, where she
can have the benefit of the
advice of an eminent Physician
and whose treatment we think
has already been of much service.

My other daughters are all
at present at home with me,
they are most dutiful and
affectionate children and
in every way ^{very} comfortable and
pleasing for which I daily give
thanks to my all loving Mary, Father

before leaving our shores
by that dear, dear, Waidy, &
out of the fullness of his
great, loving heart. For
dear Mr Garrison, he loved
you with the intense affection
of a brother, age, more, far
more, than I can express in
any words.

I trust that you received
a letter from me written
last August, it was simply
addressed to you in Boston,
I suppose that would find
you?

I hope that you, and all
the members of your dear
family are well, and that
Mrs Garrison is better than
when we last heard from
you.

My dear Lydia deeply regrets

Gateshead-on-Tyne
Ashfield
Feb 7th 1870

My dear Mr Garrison

The enclosed as you
will see, was written & given
immediately after our arrival
at Ashfield on the day after
that ever memorable parting
on the railway platform at
Manchester. It was sent
addressed to you at the Washington
Hotel, Liverpool in the hope
that it might reach you
just before you sailed.

I had it returned to me
through our Dead Letter Office
only a few months since.

I feel that you ought
to have it knowing how
highly you will prize
the last lines written to you.