

Brooklyn, Sept. 19, 1836.

Dear bro. George -

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I shall not be able to go to Boston so early this week, with my family, as I anticipated, in consequence of not hearing from Mr. Knapp - as I am out of funds, and expected he would send me some money by to-day's mail - but am disappointed. As the weather is now very perfidious, bro. Henry thinks he will tarry here no longer; he therefore proposes to take the Providence stage to-morrow afternoon, and go down as far as Phillips's, where he wishes you to meet him, with Henry Anthony's vehicle, or any other you may please to select. Of course, he will stop during the night at Phillips's, and go into Providence the next forenoon. If, however, the weather should not be suitable for him to leave, - or if he should not feel well enough to leave, to-morrow, - you must submit to a disappointment. And in order to give you as little trouble as possible, he thinks you had better not leave Providence till quite late to-morrow afternoon, so that you may meet the stage, say, at Cornell's, and learn of the driver whether he came down to Phillips's - and if he did not, then you could easily return to Providence the same evening, and <sup>might</sup> ~~may~~ expect a letter from Henry by the mail, making other arrangements. Mr. May carried him to Killingly this forenoon; and yesterday afternoon I rode with him about five miles. The continues about the same - sometimes a little worse, sometimes much better.

The more I think of it, the more desirable it seems to me that you should (as you intend) go to Boston, and be with bro. Henry a day or two, while he is trying the new experiment. Your presence and countenance will give much efficacy to his medicines, and give him resolution and fortitude. And I should wish you to see, for yourself, the process of treating the patient. It would also solace all the family to know that Henry is placed under your supervision.

Catherine desires me to say, that she sent a small packet to you by the driver on Saturday. Did you receive it?

This afternoon, Mr. May's parishioners are to determine, whether, and at what time, they will dismiss him. To-morrow he goes with his wife to Hartford, as a delegate to the Temperance Convention.

It is possible that I shall go to Boston on Thursday, but not unless I get some money from K.

Yours, ever,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison.



Mr. George W. Benson,

or

F. Benson & Chace,

Providence.

Care of Mr. Curtis Carter.