

March 2^o 1906

Dear Mr. Gibbs I have been to Wellboughly W
for a week. Snow shoveling and find
your letter here on my return.

As we have had practically no
snow here this winter I went
in search of it farther North &
even there tho' we had a fair amt.
of snow yet it was with much
wet weather - a rare & strange thing -
& with a total absence of the Arctic
birds that lend so much beauty
to our real Canadian winters -
However I tramped in the wet snow &
as the maple sap had begun to run
from the unusually warm weather
we tapped four maple trees one day
& drew off enough sap to boil down
for syrup on our griddle cakes the
next morning - another unique February
experience -

We must have been thinking of each other at
about the same time as appears from our
filing dates & arranging for the summer ~~and~~
~~I thinking~~ and I ~~am~~ supposing your free
time came later in the season, had
booked my passage ~~over~~ to return
home Aug 18 hoping we might have
the pleasure of your ^{company} ~~company~~
on that ^{day} ~~leave~~, and ^{in order} that we might
get to the Montagne region again.

Dear Mr. Garrison
I thought you could not possibly come
in June or July but thought we live for
some weeks in the fall, and I hope
now that the weather is so warm
for Aug 18 and onwards - I believe
you in a most beautiful month
and in thought pick up in the London
leaving almost a fortnight more
letting to keep you at home
our plan now to go to the south of
France for a month or longer work
back to England & have three or four
weeks in the East coast before sailing
from Dover Aug 18th and then going
you know with us to visit you in
England or the New Atlantic or both
any time of course if you wish
we had such a delightful trip last
year & hope to be able to do so
I gave you a new which for
European travel. But we do not expect
to keep it up each season. I thank you for the
letter of introduction which seems to be
of great use to me at the 1669
edition of the book, the
anything I have, the
you in order to get
Yours truly
Wm Lloyd Garrison

and I don't want you to lose it^{if}
if you have already laid out
your trip in your mind,

for any plan of ours

but we should be very sorry not
to have had some chance to show
you about a bit in our Boston
neighborhood.



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