

Cape Elizabeth August 11th
1859

Dear father

William having gone
to the jaggins & the mail from
that quarter being so scarce I thought
you would hear nothing of us unless
I wrote to you. Yesterday I had a telegram
from him saying "he had reached"
"St Johns safely was to have that"
"evening - had found Agnes absent"
which last would be a disappoint
ment to both.

We continue to enjoy our teaching
quarters; the children especially seem
near to the beach & in the

Shade of a rock it is always pleasantly cool we continue to enjoy charming weather we have not seen rain since we came.

George's appetite has improved since we came here altho' it still fluctuates I can scarcely judge whether he has gained in flesh but his disposition has not increased, which I am convinced it would have done but for the tuss he got in Boston. Dr. Brown desires to see him again before our return & in order to save time I intend to go to Boston with him while William is absent at the Jaggins - probably

I shall go next Tuesday & return
here again on Wednesday. William
hopes to be here Friday the 19th &
our purpose is to return home
Tuesday & arrive on Wednesday the 24th.
But for the expense I should prefer
being to have the benefit of the
bathing as long as the warm weather
lasts. I fear your having had so
much rain & cool weather will
give us the unpleasant benefit
of dry & warm weather on our re-
turn. However we shall hope for
the best - we could not easily have
a pleasanter home to come to. There
is a little Montreal boy 2 or 3 years
old in this boarding house with

the same kind of Spinal Disease
as George has but the poor little fel-
low seems to suffer more pain.

You have never ~~mentioned~~ that you
felt lonely without us. Mr Baynes
writes that you are in the garden
early & late. I have no doubt it
has been your Chief source of enjoy-
ment. I trust the grapes have not
been stolen for I delight to see them

growing altho they should never ripen.

I am going to try to get Anna or
George to write you but it is diffi-
cult to get them to settle their minds
as long tho George was delighted to
receive your letter to him. William acknow-
ledged having received your letter. Contain-
ing the draft. With sincere good wishes
yours affectionally
Margaret A. G. Baynes