

If any notice of me appears in
the Town papers, please press,
can also please for all my
papers —

Southwick in ^{the} papers. Brooklyn, N.Y.
Sept. 10. 1875.

My Dear Mrs J.

On arriving
home this morning from Boston
& elsewhere I found your last
favor, circulars and two postal
cards in waiting. I improve
this earliest moment to reply.
First, permit me to congratulate
you on the election of Judge to
the Convention. A deserved tribute
and I trust a sufficiently strong
one to assure both him & your-
self that your presence & tal-
ants are still needed and
desired in the old North State.
I trust the results of the Con-
vention will be best for all
principals of right and such

as will most promote your
joint temporal interests. Much
seemly is still to be accomplished
in the South ere Gods purpose &
the whole peoples rights ^{shall} be
seen to wish. It is like the
great moral and political battle
ground of the next quarter century
and being thrust into the fight
perhaps the victory, which is
sure to come, may depend
much on the efforts of ~~us~~

You allude to my return &
make some inquiries in regard
to the Company I may bring
back with me. I fear the com-
pany, which you choose to de-
nominate my hills will prove
a poor quantity as usual.

But since I have done the
best I can of course I will
be generated from all blame.
I hope to leave here about

the 25th inst and shall
reach Greenboro not far
from the 1st October. I expect
to begin my school just Monday
in October and then give the
year good away. I have had
a very pleasant vacation, full
of society but rather empty of
cash so far as collections are
concerned. I was sorry we
could not hope favorably for
the Hotel property, but the lack of
funds put it entirely out of
the question. If we get our
building started this winter
we will do well and some doubt
exists as to this much, though
we hope on and trust we may
not have to hope ever.

It was sad indeed about
the young man apparently so
full of hope and promise, stop-
ping temporarily at your Mother

But if ready to or will be
not be well off as some of
us destined to stop longer
and beat the current of life
oft so full of disconsolation?
"I cannot not live always" I wish
not to stay, when storm after
storm rises dark & away. The
end must come to all, happy
or if it be in peace, whether
sooner or later -

Thanks for all kind remem-
brances during my absence from
you, they are in keeping with
your concern when with you, there
is not for you pleasant home
& company I fear I would look
forward to the coming season as
my "winter of discontent." But with
your and scour to blesse me I
return gladly assumed that
the fleeting months will bring
their share of light as well as
darkness, I may live always in
the present and never miss, what a
prospect!! your friend H. Garrison

Saml Gulliver's Travels

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