

1860, JULY 25

at Mrs Brown's.
Cotton Falls. New York
July 25th 1860

Dear Mr Crow

I have to acknowledge with
many thanks, your kind letter
of the 21st which has reached
me here today.

Circumstances in Mrs Garland
Miss Stubbins' family rendered
it difficult for them to come to
Newport this week. They wished
me to wait until they could
come under my wing. Therefore
he came up here for the week
purposing to leave on the 31st for
Newport. Since our arrival here

Miss Stubbs has been so miserable
a sufferer from abscess in the face
that she has not left her bed for
four days - & as yet it is not pos-
sible for us to say when she will
be fit to be moved - for ^{so far} ~~as yet~~ she
is entirely disfigured by the swelling
in the face. I will beg you to have
patience with my inabilities - &
as soon as I find I am able to
move. I will write & tell you of my
needs. Most likely I shall come
on by my self somewhere about
the 2^d or 4th. I pay my little visit
to you & Mrs. Crow. & that Miss
Stubbs will join me with her
mother & sister afterwards.

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Reason I shall come as soon
as I possibly can. I wish to have
the pleasure to see to meet
our boat at the same time.

I am so glad to hear her father's
health is improving & that she
is making fast.

I had a sweet little letter
from Emma by the last mail
telling me they were planning on a
Paris & that their Dutch trip
had been full of interest though
full of fatigue. Dear child she
is doing her duty in travelling.
My faithfully.

Remember me most kindly

To Mr. Gov. Am. Museum & the
wife ones.

The two Crayons disappeared
from Eleventh Street. so I suppose
the Porter & them.

Miss Stubbins paid in New York
for the mounting \$12 with the
pass-ports which she brought from
Paris. & the price for the Crayons
is \$100 each. you shall send the
check for them to me here or
to the care of Mr ^{A.G.} Stubbins - 51
Exchange Place, New York. or
hold on until I come to New York
as you will.

Miss Stubbins desires her kindest
compliments & thanks to you.
Believe me ever sincerely yours C. Cushman