

ineluctably pleased of the time, towards.
 Monday is very scarce to Q. or so, but there
 are plenty of all the necessaries of life &
 no one will want for it who will work.
 I have had a great many interesting
 -versations with Lupton & with
 the American from a ~~number~~ of the
 Union & all agree that the wisest
 plan of improvement is entirely attribut-
 -ed to their own industry & labor.
 The land in the east of New York is better
 -cultivated than in the west, but it improves as we go
 west. I have not seen in Wisconsin a
 better a west, which ^{are} said to be better than
 but I was delighted with the culture of the
 New York & Wisconsin. The climate is very like
 England & the same in different portions
 -of the country is situated with the different
 -branches of the Dec the Dec the Severn & the Tames.
 I can tell you nothing of my own business
 -except that every thing I have seen is
 -going on so far. Remember me to all friends & when you
 have @ me with this send it to John Gibson who will
 send it to Mrs. Ross & believe me dear to
 Yours very truly Robt. Abraham

Monday July 28, 1843
 Dear Madam,
 I wrote to you by the Liberator's & also
 wrote to Mr. Bliss by Mr. Thomas's & also
 when I met in N. York & the latter letter
 will probably be rec'd after that. I arrived
 here last night & have just time today
 to do the usual. I got into N. Boston
 on the 24th week, just 1/2 @ day. I staid
 a day at Boston, two days in N. York,
 would have gone to Philadelphia but
 I found the thermometer 97 in the shade
 & thought I was quite near enough the
 line turned North of the Hudson to
 Albany & Troy, went to Schenectady,
 I left the New York to Utica, to Syracuse
 -cross the Appenzel to Lake Ontario
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coasted it from then down to Lewis & Clark,
went up to the Lakes, staid a Day, came
to Lewis & Clark, across to Toronto, coasted
to Kingston, passed through the Thousand
Lakes, & on the whole of the Rapids
of the St. Lawrence up to the mouth of the
Montreal, landing in the evening of the eighth
day, having travelled nearly a thousand
250 by rail
miles, through in first class conveyances &
lodging in first rate hotels & dining unparal-
led with the indulgence, at a cost, to my
kind of opinion, including, of £10.4.0.
then we passed through at Long & King
journey & it all you will get out of it. In
my part I have certainly got the richest
worth in information of different kinds.
I shall fill an octavo volume very easily if
I had nothing else to do, but I have the

too rapidly to make notes & have I said
- they like to think of now. I have been quite
astonished by the magnificence of the
Provincial towns, particularly Boston
N. York & Troy. The scenery of the Hudson &
the St. Lawrence greatly exceeded my
expectations, & as for the mountains it is truly
the Indies out at sea, neither seen nor
heard of, from the remotest idea of
it to those who have not seen it.
Montreal is a very fine town.
I have been throughout the country
astonished at the poverty with the
abundance of poverty. When it is so rich
they sit in the St. Lawrence & see
as we are in the English style of the
world. You might think that the
the whole of the country is a vast
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