

I hardly found my way to my birth, rested comfortably
quietly, awake in the morning & found we were quite
near our landing place. Breakfasted with some of your
dear friends in Norwich where I found a mother in ~~great~~

We procured a passage to Grismold, & at about 10 o'clock
were safely set down at our father's door. I was greeted affec-
tionately with warm affection, & the kindly salutation of
daughter & sister. I wish I could do justice to those dear
friends in attempting to describe them to you, but I am so
miserable at description that I scarcely expect it.

They have ever been accustomed to the rigid walk
of ~~hope~~ simplicity & good order, ^{convenience} characteriz'd their dwelling
firmness of purpose in serving the Lord, their minds, mod-
esty, & friendliness, their countenances, - a little want of
native ease, a gracefulness their manner, with the exception
of our mother. She possesses much ease of manner, connected
with wisdom, intelligence, & piety. Our father I should
judge would pass through any earthly scene, firm &
unmoved. I became very warmly attached to them all, par-
ticularly to brother, sisters & friends, & hope ever to live in their
affection.

While at New York we learned from our
father Dr. Warner that we were to sail the 10. instead of the
5. ~~and~~ & that we must be in Boston as early as the 6.
Accordingly we left our dear friends in N. on the morning
of the 6. & arrived here in the evening. It was impossible
for me even to call on our dear friends in Providence. To
travel from Providence with some of their neighbours, so they
could be permitted to hear direct from us.

some one so near Mr. May's place
relieve some for me in that in other prayers - a copy of my dear minister
felt that I was referring to himself & his prayers - will be my model of prayer also
the dear friends in Baptist remember the little land as sacred ground