

New York, 19th August 1878.



Monday,

My Friend:

The force of a remark
of yours made more than
once strikes me at the
present moment, that, not-
withstanding our long ac-
quaintance, and friendship,
we always address each other
most formally, Miss Truett
and Mr. H. But you perceive
I have opened in a different
manner this time.

I might however have
written Mr. Hottel, but didn't
think.

Suppose you concluded,
that you would not hear
from me until you arrived
in the city, now bidding
you farewell have been around
to various places, Somerville,
Kinderhook and Goshen, but
think Ocean Beach still
holds the palm in my esti-
mation, but then how could
it be otherwise when I was
fortunate enough to enjoy the

"charming" society of a young
lady from 57th Street.

The weather here is
simply abominable, sultry
and damp. just right for
the yellow fever, on which
the newspapers are trying
to scare us.

By the way! have
seen Min. Calhoun on
my return, and Oh!
the account I received of
my visit at Ocean Beach,
it would have done you

good to have heard it.

You must ^{have} had a "jolly"
time at service when the
rain blew in and drove
you all into a corner, How
is the building progressing?

Don't think I ever wrote
such a long letter before,

Kind regards to your
mother and my other
friends,

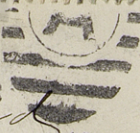
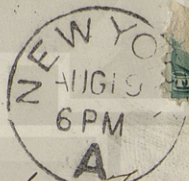
Write and let me know
what is new,

truly yours
Miss Anna S. True
Carmel Beach

Edward Whipple

Recd
Sept 4 1878 from C. B.

Addressed to
Miss Anna L. Trues



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