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Eastport, July 18, 1872.

Dear Lawrence,

Yours of the 14th, with the slip containing the mendacious weather reports from Eastport is just at hand. It is a vile slander upon the place to say that the thermometer ever reached 98 here. On the day in question, our thermometer indicated 88 as the maximum. The published account was taken from an instrument that was in the door way along a heated street, exposed to a great deal of reflection.

If you come eastward, the better plan will be to take the cars from Boston to Bangor, leaving at 8 1/2 A.M. & arriving in the evening; or you can stay over night at Portland

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& make a two days trip. You leave Bangor at 8 in the morning for St. John or Calais arriving at the Carter place at about 4 P.M. The journey is a delightful one, & if the weather is not very hot, Mrs L. will enjoy it very much.

It is not worth while to stop at Ipswich to see Maynard, as he is now at Grand Marnier, having passed through here about a week ago.

Very truly yours, S F Baird

George N. Lawrence Esq.

Is Eastfurt, Me, Aug. 3. 1872. My Dear Lawrence. I was Long to find by your letter of the 1et, that you are Istill in New york, I expased to all the hot weather of the Season. It is a great frity that you had not left-ear-- her so as to have escaped the attack of in-- disposition under which you have been laboring. I was in hopes we should have been you in Eastfort before now, as the weather for most of the time has been very pleasant, I in no Lingle day has it been hot-enough Amake us with for Summer Clothing. We think of leaving on Saesday next, on a short-visit to St. John & elsewhere in the Provinces. In this we expect to have the Com-- hany of Mr & Mes Boardwan, & I wish you & Mils Lawrence could be with us. We do not Churchill goes with us, tas he is an involid we Shall accommodate au surrements Domenhal-tohis anveniere. Very truly yours. Geo. N. Lawrence Eng. 172, Pend Street N. Y. MBairs

Eastport, Me, Aug. 3. 1872.

My Dear Lawrence,

I was sorry to find by your letter of the 1st, that you are still in New York, & exposed to all the hot weather of the Season. It is a great pity that you had not left earlier so as to have escaped the attack of indisposition under which you have been laboring. I was in hopes we should have seen you in Eastport before now, as the weather for most of the time has been very pleasant, & in no single day has it been hot enough to make us wish for Summer clothing.

We think of leaving on Tuesday next, on a short visit to St. John & elsewhere in the provinces. In this we expect to have the company of Mr & Mrs Boardman, & I wish you & Mrs Lawrence could be with us. We do not intend to make a toil of the pleasure, as Capt. Churchill goes with us, & as he is an invalid we shall accommodate our movements somewhat to his convenience.

Very truly yours, S F Baird

Geo. N. Lawrence Esq. 172 Pearl Street N.Y.