March 30, 1850

My Dear Sir,

Your letter of March 16 was received on Saturday, and I despatched this letter today, and it should reach your lady on Sunday night or early Monday morning. I am told to see you on Wednesday last week, and no continuously until last night the carriage would have been at the landing to bring us presently. Thus I think it unnecessary to move until your appearance. Now I am started and it is too late to move except in one way and that is by despatching my acceptance at 60 days and my note for the same time hoping that one or the other will be made available.

You should have no difficulty in disposing of the acceptance and my left 1 house of course to bear. I have given assurances to your merchants and they have raised the money on them without difficulty. But if that went amiss answer...
Then I send a respectable note to either of your parents which I will submit at Maturin. I am informed from your letter to your mother, and as I cannot because of the shortness of time move in any other way, I move in this. If another plan will avail you, you can be done to the necessity of arranging it in some other manner than I will replace the bond of $500 when your visit here and in regard to all other matters between me wrote but meet to any conditions to place you at ease. I will not be the means of causing you more than momentarily.

I was greatly disturbed by a letter from Bristol last night informing me of the extreme illness of Mr. Tyler. He was expired, however, in convulsant state. I am uneasy. Pray, if you can bring me some tidings of him. Mrs. Gardiner had had one of her turns of headache but it is taking off. All others are well.

W. Apple, your

A. Gardiner Esq.
Margaret desires me to say that she
considers wishes the subscription to
the Herald continued or renewed—The
paper does not come—