

house here are very quiet and accommodating, and I think it would be more satisfactory to her to see her room before taking. - The Parlor on which we live is the warmest part of Bath, and there are many unfurnished apartments at present in it - and no doubt such as will suit will be disengaged when she arrives. - She will have no occasion to bring any thing with her but what little plate she may want. - all the rest is found, also the Cooks & house maids work is all done. - we have a nurse maid for our child, and a girl to wait and run of errands, and there we find amply sufficient.

The markets are good, convenient and well arranged the prices less than either London or Liverpool - the keepers of the Lodging Houses are generally civil and good cooks. "to their vocation". - If Mr. Appleton and myself can be of any service being commanded I am idle enough to attend to any thing, and feel my inclination fully correspond to my idleness. - when your good lady arrives I trust from a little experience in the plan she may be useful some way or other -

And so, you are actually going to America? why cannot you wait until spring, and I will go with you? - I regret that I cannot see you before your departure, but my business will not call me to London

before you leave it, and you must be too much engaged to take Bath in your way to Liverpool. I thank you for your offers but I have nothing particular to trouble you with at present. You will of course see my friends in Boston, and can tell them all you know about me. I trust

I shall again hear from you before you go. If not be assured you have the best wishes of Mr. & Mrs. P. and myself for a short Pheasant Voyage and a safe return. - If you find any way in America, by

which a man can make some money, pray let me know. as I have been doing nothing but spending it for some time. - I am remembrance us to your lady & little ones. Since my coming to Mr. Bates I had no expectations Mr. B. would have been in London this year. - The week will be quite in time when Mr. Ashmole comes. - believe me Dear Ashmole

your friend &c.
E. Appleton

This is a fine place for children, as the streets are all flagged on or account of the inequalities of the ground & dry-grass than any other place I know of.