

Time of the Emigrants' Akimutuk January 24<sup>th</sup>  
William Sanger in Boston Philip J. Schuyler 1808  
Europe - to his mother Mrs Sanger  
at Newburyport Mass

I received your letter my dear Anne  
a few days since & am as ever very happy to hear  
of yours & my dear father's good health - I was  
glad to learn that you had been to see Hannah  
I had a few lines from her soon after her con-  
finement but have not heard since - she must  
be well now without some pull back - our last  
communication with the Eastward was a letter to  
Louisa from Aunt Hag. Thomas quite forgets me  
or his writing in fact he has never written me  
since I left Cyon though he has had one or two  
to answer - Mr. Mrs. Williston dined here a little  
since she desired her regards when I wrote &  
Mr. Ponds told me to tell Papa he had got a  
fine little grand son for him - the babe grows fine-  
ly & has not had an hour's sickness since  
his birth - My Nurse has left me she was  
very clever & good natured but by no means  
equal to her demands which were too extravagant  
to retain her <sup>when</sup> we could do without \$5 a week -

At present I cannot find any one to supply her  
place but we are upon the look out - the little  
bed room which you recollect Stephen & Robert  
slept in I have fixed up nicely for a nursery so  
that a clever woman might live very pleasantly  
with old Mr Robertson for a companion ~~at the~~  
~~table~~ at meals & the children at night - A good  
girl of 18 or 20 would suit me as well as one  
older as I prefer washing & dressing the little  
fellow myself - do you of any such person your  
way? if they were not much accustomed to tending  
a babe but ~~severe~~ good natured & faithful I  
should not care as they might soon learn -  
Catherine & Louisa are of the greatest assistance  
I should not get on at all without them - they are  
always ready & cheerful to meet all my wishes -  
I regret that we are cut off from all communi-  
cation with Will<sup>m</sup> - I think it probable we have  
heard from him since you through a letter from  
Mr Armstrong the sister of Mr Tillston. ~~the~~  
Chancellor - & she mentioned in writing to some of  
her friends here - that she saw William in Paris  
& he was in good health - This Embargo  
business has occasioned a great deal of distress  
in New York to the poor & labourers who are

cut off from all means of earning as subsistence  
& those who considered themselves & were considered  
~~as~~ by others as rich men have become bankrupts -  
much - so much for our wise administration -  
I hope to hear from you soon Mr Schuyler  
desires his best respects - believe me my dear  
Parents most affectionately yours

W<sup>m</sup>

5th and 1st  
to all the

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Mrs. Schuyler's letter

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