

Julyth 28 1805

The agreeable accounts, My Dear Children, of your health and happiness ought to excite gratitude and Thanks, Benjamin handed ^{us} your letter yesterday, I was very glad to hear such agreeable accounts from your aunt Hay, Catharine left us the day that you was there she had a very good opportunity of going with M^r S. Kirtland, as your Father was so polite as to make me the chief subject of his letter it is unnecessary for me to say more. we were very sorry to hear that Capt Sargent was so sick again, wish you to write how Mrs Parsons left him and his wife, you mention Thomas being with you and well, your Brothers have been highly favoured with health, one of heavens best blessings, you have been very good in writing, you have so many visits and other excursions that time passes off very rapidly you can hardly realise that it is five weeks since you left home, we were very much pleased with M^r Buttons oration it was full of sentiment and quite to the point, you mention visiting the dreary abodes of the state prison, what more ^{proof} convincing need we of the depravity of human nature, I have gone out but very little since my return, my first and only walk so far, was to see Mrs Haskell whose disagreeable situation you have been informed of, her husband still remains in prison,

on wednesday last the Washington Light Infantry celebrated their
anniversary and paid their annual compliment where they received the standard
unfortunately you are generally out of town. we see the gentleman of
your acquaintance some times, Mr White spent last evening here
Mr Blanchard one even this week they both enquired after you and
asked when you were coming home, as the young ladies of both
families correspond with you it is unnecessary for me to mention them
only in general there all well, hope to have the satisfaction of hearing
Mr Buchminster and Mr Lowell, it is equally dry with us as what
you represent there has been frequent appearances of rain, I was in hopes
that you had been refreshed with showers, Mrs Marquand and
Nancy have been at Lillmantown for a week or two, her father
has been to see them he dont think his daughter any better,
Mrs E Frothingham is dead, and there is two other sudden deaths
Capt W Knapp and Mrs Stover, both melancholy, Mrs Mors has a son.
my love to William and Thomas not forgetting the Mrs Frazers,
your father unites with me in very particular regards to
Mr Parsons and wife, you will have opportunity of writing
by Mr Sawyer he expects to be down soon,

Submits to all enquiring friends

yours affectionately
J Sawyer

Miss Hannah For Mary Anna Sawyer
at Little Cambridge or
Boston