

Rhineburg December 3^d 1812

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Dear Papa

This Day rec^d your letter and I am very sorry to find that you have not rec^d a letter from me, which I sent you some time past, for I enclosed a letter directed to you which I took the liberty of opening and as I found it might be of some consequence to you therefore sent it on, also stating that I had opened one from Jethro Bennett & that he had deposited in the Farmers Bank at Troy \$171 for William & Abraham Bennett his Sons.

I sent your things by Capt Benge two weeks ago and he shipped them at New York, I spoke to Mr. Schell in due season for your Chromats but as they were very poor he said he would send you some good ones from N. York and this day he told me he could not ^{get} any for you in that place, I mentioned in my last that I had rec^d a letter from Mr. Luckly, I have rec^d one since requesting me to forward the first one to John & Catherine, but Popsy has advised ^{me} to keep them both until you come out, she also requests answers ^{from} me

but Poppy advises me to have nothing to do with it, that
is not to answer them.

I have not got any person yet to attempt
to purchase Travers place, I think it ought
to be a person who is now about purchasing
lands, and as Mr Wm Radcliff is a friend of mine
and is now buying up lands, I intend to speak to
him, I have no doubt but he will attempt and
I am sure Travers never would suspect him,
Mink has sufficient water to run both Stoms
but he has very little grain in at present, he
has not as yet disposed of your Flours, The Fulling
mill is full of cloth so as to keep three hands
busily employed, as I have been down there
considerable lately and seen the treatment of
Rickert towards several of the respectable Farmers
of this Town, I think it would be best for you, ^{may}
to write to Mr Mink as ^{advice} to ~~advise~~ Rickert to be
a little sociable to his customers, I have heard no
complaints about the dressing of the cloth but I
have heard some say that he was not very
accommodating & others say that he feels too
independent, that if the Shifls did not belong
to you they would take their cloth away, Mr Fernd
I believe has spoken to Rickert about it.

We are all very well here and write in love
to you, Mamma & the Family. We had a very

severe gale of wind here some time past, which has
done a great deal of damage in some places
it blew down my Fences and a few Bricks off of
one of my Chimneys the Bed room Chimney,
Chancellor Livingston is not expected to live from
one hour to another, I have understood that
Doctor Bards opinion is, that he cannot survive
more than a few days.

Your affectionate Son
Philip P Schuyler

Philip Schuyler Esq:
Cambridge

Request John to answer my letter,

Philip P. Schuyler
December 1812

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Philip J. Schuyler Esq.

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Massachusetts

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