

Letter from William Sawyer
dated 10th Aug 2^d

March 18th
1868

From Mrs P. J. Schuyler &
her father & mother

I have suffered a longer time than usual
to pass my dear Parents without writing you for it.
has been so long that I have not received one line
from the Eastward that I felt myself almost forgotten.
Yesterday I got your letter dear Mama of the 7th M^{ch}.
which informed me all was well. I am glad Mary Bliss
has got so cleverly give my love to her - We are all
well here too & the little babe grows finely. - We
intend coming to see you about June & in a waggon
though not an open one. It has been built on purpose
to travel with & is lighter ten times than the coaches.
I think you will be pleased with it. I wonder they
are not used in that part of the Country. I have often
thought M^r & Langer would find one of them a great
convenience either with or without a top they are most
common here without. I rode down & drank tea
with M^r Tillotson the other afternoon & he was all the
time wishing you could see little Will. - he said she
knew all about it by experience - every body thinks him
the very image of Papa & M^r Schuyler says he never
saw so great a likeness between an infant & a grown person.
If he is only as good when he is a man! We have no other wish.

I hope you intend coming out in the Spring pray
write me word what is the reason nobody likes me
well enough to come & see me — We received a
letter from brother Will - dated Thurs Jan^y 2nd - perhaps
you had one at the same time though he says he
writes in much haste as he had but just heard of
the opportunity & he sail'd immediately for N York —
he wishes us to direct ^{to him} either by the way of France or
Holland he prefers the former if possible — ~~because~~
he is very well & spends his time very pleasantly
his only alloy is not receiving letters from America his
last was dated Sept^r — he says — "I am pretty much
decided to hazard another year abroad & trust the
event. In this case I shall probably go into Switzerland the
ensuing summer & to Italy the winter following. These
plans however so distant are of course in a degree
uncertain" — I write thus particularly thinking it
possible ours may be the only letter — I long to
have him get home am nevertheless glad that he
should gratify his curiosity to the extent —
Mr L. & children derive their remembrances of
respect & affection With much love your child
M. A. S. —

My dear Cousin Enoch I was very glad of your short
Postscript & having always heard that to be thankful
for a little was the way to get more take the first
opportunity to tell you of it — Heaven give you health &
happiness yours M. A. S. —

J^r. Tappan —

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Mrs Schuyler's letter

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