

Miss Sunday 18th June

My dear only brother to begin the letter for
the packet of the 16th, and the size of these immense sheets
but I am sure you very detail respecting the family, by
the last vessel from here. (Course we only speak of steamer) you
had not yet heard of the time. I liked by without our thinking
of it, but George Schuyler promised to tell every thing, which
promise I have no doubt he has amply fulfilled. We received
letters from you by every steamer but one, which was I think the
one of the 17th. The boys would have great trouble from the
doctor's illness, and consequently inability to write to them, they
have had no letters by two steamers at least, & came over here
or there day to know what he had heard, we also had no
but not of the best kind. That Miss Anne's trouble had appeared
again on her hands - they were delighted to hear a part of
letters read as the only kind like communication with. Had
for some time. Our household now consists of Fanny & her children
Ma & the young P. is off on a round with George Schuyler on that
Eastern rail road business, trying to pick up some crumbs, & as
there is no capital risked, it is very well, Bow was with us
all last week, but like a good fellow as he is, he went down ye-
-terday to visit his Ma to church, he is weak as a child,
and if his Ma would insist upon his staying in the country, or
travelling somewhere, it would be very desirable, for he certainly is
losing his health, & you can judge by loss of strength. Eliza &
the children are still in town, they have not intend to come out in
the last of the month but Ma says she has threatened since the
returning heat of last week to break the spell and come some-
where. Phil has gone to Massachusetts for his wife, and will feel too
glad to see her back again, he got me right here last
week, and said why he interested and roused by talking of
his little things and his prospecting. Rebecca went in rap-
-tured of Alabama, but says that her old gentleman has sufficiently
tasted the sweet of it, & that Miss Anne is looking remarkably
well. We too for washed and scrubbed, locusts I mean she

14th I finish this dear Alas still at home, although I carry it down with me in the morning, to go off with Pa & George for the steamer in the afternoon, we are enjoying a nice visit from Grand Pa, He & his friend Dominic Van Relt, left Fordham this morning, that Grand Pa might have the pleasure of showing him all his children along the river, according to the stopped at Uncle William's, dined at Aunt Sam's, got here at about six to pass the night, fortunately J. L. S. had engaged a room at Purpusht this afternoon, so he stowed over after that, which brought him just in time for tea, & helped us through - most happy

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from Mother
June 14th 1843.

Uncle Sam has kept the field, and the old gentleman is quite an original. Tomorrow Grand Ma & Aunt Sam come. Pa George & I go down. Eliza comes with her little ones on Tuesday next. Fanny rather later. We have had a beautiful day, Pa & I this morning rode over to Mrs. Wintons, he upon Pinner's myself (as Barrow says) on Pinner. The colt is as quiet as a lamb, and can be made to take a beautiful canter, my horse inclines either to stand still, or turn back to the stable, but by telling him wheel for twice round, he goes on, which I practiced successfully. We found the lady sick, I asked in her wrapper, but as she told me to say to Pa, she was afraid she did not look handsome enough to see herself. Then Pa saying that he will send up shaving apparatus