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My dear Sister

This Lapland winter has produced amongst us on one side or the other a sort of torpid state. But as the Sun begins to cheer & warm us again we must banish this state of non-intercourse and plan new interviews. It is said as the mountain cannot remove to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the mountain, which means I take it here, that as Rhinbeck cannot come to Boston we must make you a visit. This I hope to do alone if I can get no one to join me in all the month of April. As bears are said to fatten in winter buried in snow & sleep - so have I. . . Putting on my boots has become quite a puffing labor - and I don't know whether I could buckle my own shoe. You will find me as portly as your ladyship. Last evening however at a Ball given by the Miss' Pickers. I danced one dance without less inconvenience than might have been expected in my corpulent situation. - We

had a pleasant party. Miss Scottay the younger spoke
of the pleasure she had enjoyed in receiving a long letter
from Katharine. - Hannah is very well & the
infant - it is now a fortnight, growth I believe the
father thinks it a rare child - but I have hardly seen the
little stranger. Maryann Lee is a ~~little~~ bustling ma-
naging diverting little body always on the go. -

I have not been to N. P. this winter and shall
wait till the snow is gone our roads are very bad.

I am sorry to hear that Mr. Schuyler has been a little
indisposed - Spring & warm weather will probably
restore him. We have had three feet - confined to the
House & Chamber for 7 or 8 weeks two with Rheumatism -

Remembers me to all around you - beginning from knee high
& upwards - Your Aff^t Brother - W. L.



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 to Mrs L.

Rhynbeck.
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M. J.



From a check for 100 \$ back two with Rhynbeck
 Reminds me to tell you - beginning from here
 to Rhynbeck - your letter - father - to S.