

Saugerties Sep 22. 1834.

My dear M^r.

I write you about three weeks
ago, from which the most remarkable incident
I have to narrate, is that I have been in New York.
My partner has been married and is not so fond of
travelling about as he used to be ~~as~~ consequently I
have to relieve him now & then - This don't suit
me altogether, but I can't help it. This visit
will I fancy answer until next year -

I only remained in town a week - while
there I met with cousin Henry Sawtuck - who
had just arrived from England. he looks well -
I only saw him for a few minutes - as all my
time was occupied with business, and as

Since I last wrote I have had visits from
Father - and the whole tribe of children - and
also from Sister Jane & Uncle Washington - The

latter left me to-day - and all the rest some
days ago - and as Edm with his wife & party
started this morning also. I am again quite
alone - for the first time in some months

The fall is a delicious season - & our weather just
now most glorious. I am as much delighted as
ever with my residence and a country life gen-
erally - and it would be a sore trial for me
to give it up - We have commenced Beeing
and with good prospects -

Edm is charmingly fixed in his cottage -
I only hope his wife will be contented there -

Theodore is coming on well with his work
which will probably be ready for the press before
Christmas - He has laboured most industriously
at it - and deserves a very great deal of
credit for his perseverance -

We are all well here - wife & children

Anna grows fat and will soon be as
large as Mrs Mary Jones - while while
am becoming as lantern jawed as her
husband - I dare say you will find
me all changed enough before you get home -

By this time I suppose your writing season had
commenced. It will give you absolute rest and
a severe trial - & if it stand the wear & tear of
another hard year, I shall look upon you as
a regular beaver - I often think of you - with
affection & gratitude - But I trust you will keep
a good heart and fight it out valiantly un-
til you can have a prospect of a favorable change -

Levi's kite is, singular to say, still
in being - but it is, I believe, laid up in
ordinary - Your teas are drunk every day -
and I have just been waving one of your
red pocket handkerchiefs as a signal for
the horse boat - So you see we are not

without mentioning of you - I don't care
this a letter, but just to put you in mind
that you are not forgotten by
them with affectionate regards.

P. P. Irving
September 22. 1838

Mr Horatio

Mr William Irving

Meigs Russell Ho

Caution

Horatio