

Annapolis July 10th 1861

Dear Mother

I was with pleasure and satisfaction that I read
 of the 1st May announcing your marriage & have often wondered
 why you had not long ago preceded your visit in that direction, but
 a successful visit in "Sweet Arg." I should long felt satisfied
 that you would be, and are, having secured her heart that
 you both may be happy. Please present my respectful and
 sincere congratulations to your spouse and to your dear mother
 that she has so warm friends in "Sweet Arg." I have
 good news to tell at last a promising little boy, vigorous and
 healthy, that is likely to stay with us. It is now about three weeks
 old.

Angie Rusewurm has thrown de Candamie off her back, as she
 says, "I do not love him" and "I have tried and tried because
 please Mamma, yet I cannot love him." She has kicked
 out square. Now I consider that about as cut a piece of
 sanity in Georgia part as ever came to my knowledge. The
 gentleman takes the matter very quietly, and it is with that
 calmness and attention I should have had to receive exceptions
 or questions to their union on other grounds. Angie
 is attached to William's Aunt, became so during the absence of
 mother, who has been in search of health and repose. The whole
 is a beautiful pair, it has suited my purpose to look on and
 say nothing.

Arthur Rye is becoming quite infirm, he will make a
 short trip to Madras in a month or two, leaving his business
 in the hands of strangers. George Rusewurm cannot
 be trusted in such a position as that at O. Palmer, indeed
 I cannot even trust him here, and have resolved to let him
 slide as incorrigible.

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