

to write soon, I am with feelings
of gratitude most sincerely

Your friend,

S. D. Switz.

Warrenton,

Nov 12th / 1869.

Mrs. E. Carr.

My dear Friend,

I would
have written to you several days
since, but for the sad interrup-
tion made by the entrance of
the "white winged messenger",
into our very midst, bearing
away one of the best beloved
and most useful.

I thought when I spoke to you
in regard to the situation as
governess in your family, that
our school next session would
not be a support for both Mrs.
Jones, and my self, and learning
from the children the morning
you were here, that you had

engaged no teacher I concluded
I had better speak to you in
regard to the situation - my in-
clination to teach your children
being most too strong to be over-
come even by the reasons that
urge me to remain here.

I have, however, had a conversa-
tion with Mrs Jones on the
subject, in which she appeared
so loth to make any alteration
in our school plans here, that
I am constrained to remain.

She thinks our school will be
as profitable next session as now,
but knowing, as I do, the decided
preference of most people for
sending to a College I fear we
are running a great risk even
to hope for a good school; -
yet, I cannot leave here without
mutual agreement to that effect
another consideration, too, which

induces me to remain is the
death of Col. Jenkins. Mrs. J.
will go to reside with her sister
in Greenville for twelve months
at least. Mrs. Jones will be alone
with me, and while there is a proba-
bility of making a support, I feel
it my duty to stay with her.

She will miss the family sadly,
sadly, I think I have never known
a more aggravated case of sorrow.
The poor wife is the very picture
of despair, and the wail of the Co-
phans for papa to come back
to them," was truly heart rending.
May God bless & comfort them -
none other can.

And now my dear friend, with
many, many thanks to you for
offering me work - a kindness I
shall never forget, much love to
the children, a request to Willie