

P. W. La Fayette

1829

in the best possible way over an elevated barrier
le. — but your son told me that he had had
for a while a foot, less strength than the other,
a weak ankle, and we purpose to consult
a friend of ours, who is one of the three or four
great surgeons of Paris to know whether
Frederick can or not attempt the Gymnastic
without danger.

in the beginning of October, I will take
Oscar and Frederick both to Paris, and
after I have conversed with Morin, I will
write to you again.

in the mean while, to give you a ^{general} ~~idea~~ of
of what is learnt there, (and among those
things you have to make your choice), I send
you a copy of one of the notes, which are
sent to every father every 8 months.

as to money, as I told you before, the board
there is dearer, than in other schools, and
we reckon, that besides his clothing Oscar
costs us from a hundred three hundred to
three hundred and twenty dollars a year.
you see that what you have sent for the

first six months is much more than sufficient
and will more than pay the purchase of
a bed, of a silver cup, and several other articles
necessary to be had in every school.

By the bye my good friend, you ought not
not to have sent that money before hand.
I will send you the exact account by your
friends Allen and Macy.

What shall I add to such a long
letter, but my most sincere congratulations
to Mr. Skinner and yourself for having
such a son as the one you send to us. —
no doubt he will do honour to his
country, to his parents and to himself.

Pray my dear Sir. I speak of me
to all our friends in Baltimore
they are all dear to our hearts, and
though I name none of them, I hope
their hearts will tell them that none
of them is forgotten.

Receive the sincere expression of
the most affectionate sentiments of
your devoted friend. G. W. Lafayette

Lerassens begs to be remembered to you he is just
arrived with his new partner in life.