

Phil^a August 7-1859²¹

I thank you my Dear Miss Ann for
your charming letter, I am not surprised
at your admiration of the White Sulphur
so long celebrated for its beautiful
location, and its powerful medicinal
properties, I hope a residence there, will
prove beneficial to Mr. Cohen, and
effect an entire cure from neuralgia
but I think you have limited your
stay there to too short a period to test
the virtues of the waters. The whole
month of August would not be ^{too} long to
continue among the Springs of Va -
I do not know what analogy there
exists in these waters - but we used
to hear of their being taken in rota-
tion - should you however determine
on Saratoga, we shall sooner have the
pleasure of seeing you - and if your
Uncle Ben's family are not here

I shall be very glad to have your little
girls stay with us during your absence -
and we shall have room enough to lodge
you & Mr. C. too - When your Uncle left me -
it was with the promise of returning
with his family in Sept - since which
little Anna has been ill with Typhoid
fever. and I have thought it probable
they would leave home earlier to change
the air, & bring her to the sea shore - but
of that you shall be apprised in good time.

I had a very nice letter from your
dear Grady yesterday - giving such a vivid
account of his pleasant travel, that
I almost wished to be at "Highland dale"
breathing the pure mountain air and
gazing in the picturesque scenery he
describes - He had the good fortune too
to meet & savannah friend Miss Hartwell
at a cottage near by - and the boys have
the good luck & opportunity to move their
quarters from the hotel - but you will
no doubt have letters from Grady - Mance

forwarded Mr. Cohen's to him this morning
we have not suffered from heat, this
summer in our city - a few days in
June were the hottest we have felt.
frequent rains have kept the vegeta-
tion fresh, and the atmosphere healthful.

Edward Estlin is quite much of an invalid.
Philippa has recovered but is feeble
we hope they will leave town for a while.
Harriet took Theodore to Rhod Island with
her, we have had letters from your
Sisters Becky has not been well for some
time but gives a better account of herself
in her last - says she & her family enjoy their
cottage life and in the autumn expect
their new house will be ready for them.
your little namesake is a very lovely babe
and more healthy than her little brothers
were at her age - Morace is a delicate
child struggling with the painful ordeal
of weething. Rosie Marco has got safely
home, her Father writes joyfully on the occasion.
Julia is at home. She joins Morace in
love to you all - Josephine Estlin has gone

to Waterwheel. Emma Morrison has
been spending some time at her
brothers I has just passed through
Phil^a (without stopping) accompanied
by young Alfred - Minnie sitting near
her here, she is not much changed
since you saw her - but I think the
little is for the better - a person of her
natural temperament, would be likely
to exaggerate ailments as she does -
and there seems less prospect of relief
from them - Mr Cabot calls the trouble
neuralgia his daughters suffer from
"a disease of the will" and he spoke
so seriously on the subject that he con-
vinced it as real a disease - as if it was
altogether physical. Give my love to
Mr Cohen and your dear girls and
believe me, My dear Minnie ever
sincerely your affectionate Aunt

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