

George Town May 6th 1838 Sunday

To prove to you my dearest Aunt how welcome your sweet letters always are to us and with how much pleasure the receipt of them is anticipated, I have just had one from my husband in which he says, "I shall think of you next Saturday & wish that I were near you to enjoy the letter from your Aunt & to give my love when you write." He was at Augusta on the second of May and expected to go as far as Columbus, Mississippi, where he will meet his brother, and return home by the way of Mobile and Passaic. If I could have only taken my seat on the enchanted carpet, how quickly would I have been with you and all my dear ones at home during his absence. For a separation from my husband alone deters me from paying you all a visit this summer. I would willingly tempt even the dangers of the sea, to see you but I cannot think of voluntarily separating myself from him for a whole season and he cannot leave home every year. Our thoughts and sympathies have all been engaged with our suffering Neighbors at Charleston, since the direful calamity, has overtaken them, many of whom are nearly related to the family. My Mother in law, has a Sister, two Nieces and a Daughter among the number who were

When you write to Lexington do give my love to Uncle Ben & Aunt Maria & their boys

burst out Dr Lopez, writes to Sister that she
must not expect to find any thing saved worth
of consideration except her family's clothing. The fire
was so erratic in its course that the Dr anticipated
no danger and lent his aid to others or might
have had time to remove his own valuables - all
his plate and what Sister regrets still more her husband's
portrait perished in the flames - I wish you could
have read a letter received from Dr Lopez yesterday
in which he speaks in captures of the Discourse
delivered by Mr. Poznański on the subject of the
Calamity, he says it was one of the finest
pieces of oratory that he has ever heard, really
Mr P seems to be an inspired man, for
when he arrived in Charleston scarcely more
than a year ago he scarcely could speak the
English language. My husband wrote me from
Charleston that all the sacred things belonging
to the Synagogue were saved and I have since
heard that the building is fully insured at
London and that it is to be rebuilt immediately.
Our people were great sufferers to the number of
40 - Mr. Mordecai Cohen's loss is estimated at \$20,000
and old Mr. Levy (Octavius' wife's Grandfather) lost houses
the rent of which yielded an income of \$6,000 a year.

in that capacity and that "Sneety" has not taken the disease. I hope poor Horatio's hopes may not long be deferred. I wish I knew if our favorite Mr. Funnell would take Georgetown in his Southern Route. I should so much like to see him. If he has not gone do give him a letter to us for we would invite him to stay with us while here. The weather continues very cool and pleasant by which we have plenty of strawberries and green peas, we have just picked a bushel from our garden of the latter to send to Uncle Phil. I wish there was a direct communication to Philadelphia and

as him change that she should have been separated from her husband & child. Emily Barker's engagement must be a very satisfactory one under all circumstances. Many thanks to you for having long waited for much you asked me to do. I shall be very happy to hear from you & give you my best love to Papa Uncle Sam & Co. and returning a large portion for yourself from your own friends and

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you should have enjoyed our first fruits. I am delighted to hear that you are succeeding in your interesting task of instructing the 'little children of Israel'. Lieut. Byers left here a few days since on his way to Philadelphia, he promised to go & see you immediately on his arrival & deliver a little package to Sara. I was very happy to hear of dear Horace's success & trust his situation may prove as advantageous and permanent as it promises to be. I shed a tear over poor Childreel Potestad's early fate, before I heard of her death from you I saw it in the Washington paper. How sad that she should have died alone