

Georgetown May 27th 1838 Tuesday

I assure you my dear Aunt that I was much happy to hail you yesterday as a participant in my joy at the return of our dear traveller who gave us a most agreeable surprise several days earlier than we expected him, and looking so remarkably well as almost to compensate me for the many hours of his absence. The river was so low as to prevent him from visiting Mobile, and he travelled night and day from Columbus to Charleston performing the entire journey between the two places in one week. He met with several Philadelphians on his route and altho' I was not personally acquainted with the gentlemen I have been quite amused by my husband's relation of various familiar anecdotes which were detailed by them in the stage coaches. One gentleman in speaking of beautiful country seats cited Mr. Gratz's as the most beautiful that he had ever visited. Do you know if Dr. Robert Harris has settled at the West? Mr. Cohen met with a Physician by the name of Harris, whose description seems to coincide exactly with the young midwife as to appearance, manners and character. I have been very much concerned to hear of the late disturbances in our peaceful city, but wonder not

that their feelings of its inhabitants should be excited
to commit any act of violence to put down such unholy
and revolting associations. When I first read an account
in "the National Intelligencer" of the streets of our fair
city being polluted by the exhibition of an amalgamation
I hoped it was a News paper exaggeration until I
received your letter confirming it, and detailing the scan-
dalous proceedings of that (disgrace to her sex) Angelina
Grimké's wedding. - I have not words sufficiently strong
to express my abhorrence of such connexions. It seems
to me that the very finger of God forbids thereby placing
a distinctive mark & colour on the race, and all the
witchery of Shakespeare's pencil could never reconcile
me to Desdemona's Moor, or any other Black man
inspiring a spark of love in any fair bosom.
I trust I may never see the day when it will be
countenanced and if nothing but fire can purify the
city from such a pollution I would not be the one
to rescue an edifice from its flames wherein such
wickedness was preached to the populace. though it
is sad indeed to think that the innocent may be
made to suffer for the guilty. I only hope that Mr.
Garrison & Mrs. Weld may be expelled the country.
let them be banished to Africa and there they
may enjoy their favorite Society to their hearts content
but let me turn from such unpleasant thoughts
to talk of your interesting favorite Miss Livermore.
her fanaticism is harmless & she the only sufferer
& yet is she not happy in the belief that she

and only beg of you not to be anxious about me, for my
health is quite good and I have taught myself to be patient
and grateful for the blessings I enjoy & not to care too fondly after
those which may be withheld. I shall think of you all
on the approaching holidays and wish that we could
send you some of our beautiful flowers to adorn our little
temple. When you see our friend Miss Peters do offer our
kind remembrances to her, I was glad that you liked

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Miss Gatz

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When you next write tell me something
of dear Aunt Maria & Uncle Ben. Will they
visit you this summer when I should
kind write soon again to you and Ann.

your little cups & my husband's flowers. Remember me affection-
ately to Sally Cohen when you see her. I regret to hear poor Becky's situ-
ation, Give my love to dear Aunt Hays, Ellen, Sally, Aunt
Etting, Isabella, Harriet, William to dear Uncles, both Dads
I will write her next when you write to Horace include
my love & to dear Papa & Becky a full portion.
My husband begs me to thank you for your kind ex-
pressions of interest & to assure you of this love.