

Savannah Sunday June 2nd 1839.

Your last sweet letter, dearest Aunt was
more than usually welcome for it assured me
of your restoration to health, my husband
watched for the arrival of the Mail, and
gave me a much agreeable surprise long before
my accustomed hour for receiving my letters.

We have just parted with Sister Henrietta, her
husband & two children, they sail for New York and
will probably be in Philadelphia very soon
as Col. Byers is desirous of consulting the Physicians
there, we have two of her little ones to spend
the summer with us. Mr. Cohen & Cecilia
have returned from Charleston so that we
have had a continual scene of arrivals & depart-
ures lately reminding me of old times at
this season at home, & Becky's letter yesterday
spoke of its being the same thing now with you
Julia having said Farewell & Inez is spending
a few days of rest from his labours at

Harrisburg, but I hope all the travants will
be assembled together by the time I come.
Becky asks me for what Port I shall sail, it is
not yet determined on as my movements will
be guided by a gentleman who has promised
my husband to take the very best possible care of me.
he is going to Boston on a missionarial expedition
& at the time appointed for our departure, he will
make choice of the most expeditious & pleasant
mode of conveyance. should a fine vessel offer
I think it more than probable that we shall
sail for New York as they are generally better than
the packets plying between this and Philadelphia,
but rather than to wait for a ship we shall
take the Wilmington route, but I will let you
know all our plans in time to make your arrange-
ments if we determine on the New York line,
Becky says she will meet me there & had you not
better make your annual trip to Saratoga, mean-
while, & let us all stay a few days together
at New York, for I should be unwilling not to pay
Aunts & Uncles a little visit & yet should be loth
to be within a few hours journey of you all.

to be young, clever & quite well off, a widower tho
 & it is said she is his third wife, but I would not
 vouch for the latter & trust that he has not been
 quite so much of a "blue beard" - her friends consider
 it a good match & I hope it may prove so for
 they have had hard times in New Orleans & the
 girls were not very well pleased with their situation
 there.

around you & to the inmates of our
 dear Father's house, I send many a
 blessing. My husband tells me that he will tell
 you I think things for you kind in the
 time in his journey. I will send dearth but
 believe over in the devotion of your Christian

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Philadelphia

No 1 Boston Row

Miss Mary

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M. G. Cohen

I have written you rather a long and spite
 today in it was commenced immediately after the heavy & cold
 and a little departure, & there my chamber was the
 centre of attraction in the hall, the one who had arrived from
 Charleston, to distribute knicknacks & other little gifts & my
 husband did not forget you & the dear girls in his preparations
 which you know had very pleasing in his wife's eyes. I think
 our line dearest Aunt in Philadelphia putting to each one