

Savannah July 26th 1840
Sunday Morning

I have been made quite happy both yesterday & today by receiving letters from the dear girls, for believe me dearest Aunt, the knowledge that you & all my loved ones are well is as acceptable to my happiness as it ever was & I owe you a heartfull of thanks for your full and interesting account of "home" as it now is, contained in your last letter & sometimes I realize all the changes as they occur fully as well as if I were with you, to view them with mine own eyes so constantly do my thoughts dwell on them. Dear Becky writes in such a happy mood that it is delightful to view her "content most absolute," through her letters & our dear Father has lived so completely for his children that he too seems to forget his own loneliness to be happy with them. I have felt very anxious about his little pet, but Sara assures me that he is much better and I trust his dear Parents will no longer suffer any uneasiness on his account. I do most

truly sympathize with the poor Bohens' for they
have watched for so many years over their
sisters sick couch that it must seem to them
now as if the business of life, was almost over to
them - & will find it difficult to discover motives
for exertion or employment either of their minds or
their time. But I hope they will not again give
way to such overwhelming sorrow as they have done
in their previous afflictions. When you see them do
assure them of my kindest sympathy. I have thought
of writing to Sally and will do so whenever I think
it will not be an intrusion on her feelings. I regret
to hear that Death has again been with our
Richmond friends. Alas its shafts have sped far
and wide in that devoted circle. sparing neither youth
nor age, & this last blow will be the breaking up
of that once happy family, which has of late, been
lipped of so many of its members, that it is painful
to think on it as it was when I was an inmate
of it, in all its joyousness & at how sad & fullon
it must seem to those who are left!! The widowed
Daughter, & the devoted Sister must indeed lament
in sorrow of heart in that house which now sits so solitary
& which once was so full of people. Harriet & Frances
I pity from my very heart. In it must be the saddest of
all afflictions to be far away from those we live in their
dying hour. Will Rosa be able to leave the family, this

I undress & take my book for a roll on the bed. you see
 I have become lazier in that but I find the long summers
 require that relaxation. rise at five & sleep either to
 walk out to the asylum or go to see my friends
 & retire between ten & eleven. I have given you a sketch
 of my days so that you may know how to think of me
 whenever you are so inclined. We have an abundance

of these nice biscuits & send his day the summer
 My husband & I had one of these you of his
 line with that of his & your own
 I am in the

Philadelphia

Charles St.

No 2 Western Row

Miss Gray



1846

from

of delightful peaches at the reasonable price of
 from 50^{cts} to \$1.00 per bushel. Give our love to dear Papa
 & Sara & many thanks for their joint letter. Horace & I
 have left you by this to dear uncles all a message
 of affection as well as to Aunt George & Sara Mr. Aunt Etting
 Uncle Reuben. Isabella Gray & Miriam also my tender sympathy to
 Harriet & Frances. How is your own health dear Aunt you do
 not tell me that you are going to Saratoga so I hope you are well