

Savannah July 24th 1842.

I owe you many thanks my dear
Aunt for your kindness in writing me
in the silence of my other dear correspondents.
I have been extremely anxious about Becky
ever since the first intimation reached me
of her threatened difficulty, for I have
witnessed such intense suffering in Harri-
etta's case arising from what at first seemed
only a slight evil, that it makes me tremble
for those who are similarly affected.
Your account of poor dear Becky's nursery
today received, makes me feel sad indeed
- I grieve to think that she should so
soon be called on to realize a Mother's anxiety
- to suffer such a trial as to be compelled
to resign her infant to the care of a wet nurse.
I trust however that it may prove so salutary
a change to the little darling as to reconcile
her to it, until she is better able to under-
take the interesting charge. I was very
much pleased to hear of my dear Father's

Tell Young Mamma that all are well at home.

safe arrival at home, for although the journey from St Louis must have been a delightful one the wate he took, yet I could not bear to think of his travelling so many hundred miles alone, nor can I now with any composure picture the loved & cherished one in his solitary lodgings — for tho' surrounded by a crowd, what are all to him, in lieu of his once large domestic circle? I wish that you would try & persuade him to come & spend the winter with us I shall be quite jealous if Sara pays a second visit to the West before she comes to see me, for I think my claim on her is prior, now to any other, & if she can leave home for any time, she should turn her steps southward. I am very sorry to hear that Sara Thuddecar has been sick I did not even know that she had returned to Washington for the last mention made of her in my letter from home, represented her as still awaiting orders, I was in hopes that Major Irving & his lovely wife would be stationed here next winter, but it is determined that they are to go to St Augustina Have you heard any thing of Charlotte Graham's health

though I have seen so little of him since his
entering into manhood, yet it seems to promise such
advantages of heart & seeing the world that I hope he
may procure the appointment. Tom has his
friend Haviland succeeded. Give my love
to our dear Father. I met him last Sunday
& hope soon to hear from him. Ship the case

Mr. G. Cohen
1812

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Ship Gray

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My husband is waiting at my
side & bids me send you
his love. I hope soon to hear
from dear Becky & her husband & I

for me & offer my warmest greetings
to my dear Uncle & Aunt. I have had
quite a bad cold the last week, which confined
me to the house but am much better today.
Farewell dearest Aunt. May God bless you as you
deserve is the prayer of your devoted niece
Miss Mary