

Savannah August 21st 1842

I am constantly thinking how lonely
you must feel dearest Aunt without your
sweet companion and can fully sympathize
with you just at this time, for my husband
has gone to spend a day or two with his parents
at their country seat, & my sweet little
Fanny is in Charleston on a visit to her grand
mama. I received a delightful letter from
dear Sara a few days ago, written at Niagara
& giving a most vivid picture of her journey-
ings, & her sensations on beholding that
mighty flood of waters. She was to have left
Niagara on Monday the eighth Inst & is I suppose
by this time at St Louis. She does not say
a word about the time of her return home.
When you write do mention when you shall
expect her. I am delighted to hear that
dear Becky is relieved from her threatened ail-

Did you ever receive a letter spectacle case? dear Aunt that I sent you this spring
Sara mentioned a pocket sent to her but as she did not name your having seen
found it. I was fearful it may not have come to hand.

John tells me in his last letter that he
will take her on to Philadelphia, to recruit,
& I am sure her native air will revive her more
than ought else, though it will be sad to find that
it is only "home" now in name - There will
be a smaller meeting than usual this Autumn
as Rosa is the only one who will come from the South
to spend the Holy days - Our synagogue will be
shut up now until we can afford to pay a
salary, the gentleman who has been officiating
has a family & declines reading any longer, being
obliged to turn his attention to some way of business
by which he can obtain a livelihood. So it now
behoves us to make greater exertions than
ever to raise a fund. I have sent a
subscription list to Charleston by Henrietta,
who furnishes to go around herself to all
the members of the congregations there, & I
should like to have the same thing done
in Philadelphia. What think you would
be the best way of accomplishing it? Perhaps
Mr. Hart, being the President of the congregation
would undertake it for us - I hear that

so I'll tell you - Doctor Minis, - Mr. Leaser too deserves
the credit of making one convert that I know of, so should
you ever see him in one of his desponding moods you
may tell him that I know a lady who was so much
impressed with a sermon of his on the subject of
^{saying} forbidden things, that she has never partaken of any
since - My husband will be at home tomorrow

Mr. G. Colver
1842

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Minis, who is father than I have ever seen
her. Cecilia bids me send her love to you
Give mine to my dear father (Charles)
& to each of my dear brothers & sisters
me ever your mine
To Minis & Co

& with I have inquired if I have sent his kind
greetings to you, so dearest Aunt you must accept
them at my hands. They have put his name on the
list of Alderman at the coming election, & almost
every evening in the last week my ears have been regaled
with humors & three cheers for him, (whom I delight
to know) - Sister Henrietta has had quite a sick nursery
but all are now better - I spent yesterday with sister