

Savannah July 21st 1844

I have felt exceedingly anxious about you all dearest Aunt during the prevalence of those terrible riots, fearful that the scene of action might be removed from Southward to the neighborhood of Boston. Now I rejoice to find by the papers that quiet has at length been restored. Though it is sad to find that blood has been shed in the cause. I do most sincerely hope & trust that they are at an end, & that so disgraceful a warfare may never again pollute the city of brotherly love. What would Penn say, were his benedict spirit to revisit his beloved Philadelphia, to find its beautiful streets turned into a battle ground and its inhabitants waging a civil war!!

I have had another cause of solicitude, dearest Aunt, your own precious health, how are you? Do you still suffer every afternoon and evening with Dyspepsia and do you not intend taking advantage of this warm weather to pay a visit to Saratoga? I suppose that you would not have felt satisfied to leave the city until all reports were at an end, but a few lines from our dear Father received yesterday mentioned that there was no longer any apprehension of a recurrence of the riots.

Henrietta, had a fine son born on Friday,
she and her infant are both quite well.
Our darling Fanny is delighted with her little
brother. She talks constantly of "Aunt Becky and
each individual of your household. Every one
remarks the wonderful improve ment in her looks.
Since my return home I have been thinking
that I should like to have Mary Ann Smith
but before you say any thing on the subject to
her, I wish you to inquire particularly of Charlotte
with regard to her character and capabilities
for the situation of nurse & whether she thinks
that Mary Ann would be suited for that capacity.
if she is good tempered, trust worthy & neat. Should
Charlotte give you a favorable report of her in
those respects, & if you are satisfied that she would
suit me, I should like you then to ask Mary Ann if she
is still desirous of coming to me, if so I wish her
to come the last of October, or beginning of November.
We can make the arrangement for her coming out
in due time if she is willing to serve me.
Should we be mutually pleased with each other,
I would retain her, ~~because~~ I should no longer
require her as a nurse, or seamstress. I should
like to know about the matter, as soon as you
can conveniently ascertain, as I have quite set
my heart on having her, & should all things

was only the course of time, which all must feel
 however lightly it passes over us, but it is not to be lamented
 when it brings not repentance or remorse, at most
 great hours, or misguided wanderings. What is dear
 Henry doing? has he formed any plans for the future?
 Give my love to him & ask him to give me a P.S. in
 your or Sara's letters, if he cannot make the exertion
 to give me a full sheet. My husband writes with me

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in love to you our dear uncles, Father, Sara, & pray
 extend it to Aunt Elting, Uncle Reuben, Mary, Isabelle
 & to Aunt Rays, who I suppose is at home again
 ere this, & will soon be looking out for Rosa's visit.
 When you see the Misses, remember us kindly
 to them. Do write soon dearest Aunt & let us
 in the interesting devotion of your own Misses.

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