

Thursday evening. May 11th
New York. 1847

I thank you dearest Aunt
with all my heart for your
sweet letter & interesting
in closure which I should
have acknowledged ere this
but my time has been
all spent with dear Becky
who has been confined at
times in bed for a week
& miscarried only on Monday.
She was very much debilit-
ated from the effects
of the weakness she complained
of, when you saw her, &
again applied two several
times to Dr Nelson after try-

ing his remedies without
any good effect, he at
length ordered her a powder
which she thinks brought on
or at least hastened the
Purges - I should not regret
it except that the effects are
so debilitating. In she has
burthens enough to bear, without
any further increase of family
and as there is a kind Providence
often bidden under trials
that seem hard to bear
I am ready to acknowledge
this as one & I do not think
that dear Betsy repines at it
but she does very much regret
its happening at this time when
it prevents her from being
with me all the time.

Isaac who went down & spent
a few days with the girls.
He says that Sara is looking
well, & seems to be very com-
fortably situated. that she
can do there just as she plea-
ses, & intends remaining as long
as she can. Mrs Florence will
remain another week, & I ex-
pect Dr Jackson daily & seems
desirous of consulting him
as to her movements. I regret
to lose so much of her society
but think perhaps it is better
that she should remain where
she is, than have the excitement
of travelling, & being obliged
to exert herself to speak as she
says the very effort is painful.
I hear constantly from my
husband. he was busily enga-

ged in an Admiralty case,
When he last wrote & did not
~~leave~~ when he should be able,
to leave. - I am sorry
to hear that you are
not well dearest Aunt,
but hope with you that
the waters are only "cruel to
be kind" for they are always
so useful to you. Give
my love to dear Uncle
Jo. I was delighted to see
him looking so well.

Henry Stung came to
see me on Saturday
evening but did not give
me time to write to
you. The weather has been

so cool & rainy of late,
until the last few days
that I have felt no dis-
position to leave town,
& would not run fr from
dear Becky on any
account until I see her
up & about again.

Miss Isaac Henry came
to see me on her way to
Saratoga. I suppose you
have seen her. as she
told me she should tarry
some days at Saratoga.

Farewell dearest Aunt
Ever thine one and
true Miss Mary —

M. G. Cohen

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To Miss Gray.

Care of Mr. T. Gray
Saratoga Springs
N. Y.

