

Savannah Aug 29th 1866

My precious Aunt

I was much troubled to hear from dear Horace that you had been so much indisposed, although he assures me in his last letter that you had quite recovered. You must not think that I am unkindful of you my darling Aunt, because I do not write to you more frequently. "To commune with my own sad heart I be still" seems to be more getting me now than to impose my sorrow on those I love.

I have not been at all well lately & my Physician has ordered me to take exercise, & my husband takes me to walk daily, & I think I feel better for it. - He leaves me in a few days to go on a sad

mission to bring home the precious
remains of our ¹¹ darling! May
God be with him & give him
strength to perform his trying
journey. He will be accompanied
by our dear boy's devoted friend
Frank O'Driscoll. — I feel that it
will be comforting to me to know
that all that is mortal of my
Angel will be laid where I may
one day rest by his side. Oh how
he loved & revered you, my precious
Aunt, he always held you up as all
that was perfect in women —
He finished a beautiful work
the last summer he was with us, &
it was in the press at Columbia,
when that place was fired & it was
burnt! It was written to illustrate
the spirituality of Judaism, & less par-
tial critics than his Father or myself gave
it their approval! —

He gave to her of dear

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Sally Hays' anxiety about her
son Willie, but trust that
the skillful treatment & good
nursing which he has may restore
him - Fanny Pinio has been
quite sick with inflammation
of the lungs but is better today
They are all very anxious about
Sally & the mails are so irregu-
lar that there is no reliance even
on hearing from our friends -

My husband & daughters join
me in love to you & dear Alice.
Beg him to write & let me
know how Willie Hays is, &
what his Physicians think of
his case - Hoping that
you are enjoying your usual
health my dearest Aunt I wish
say good night - Ever fondly your
own Minnie & Cohen