

New York, August 4th
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My dear Aunt

I hope that you have
already benefitted by your
visits to the Spring, from whence
you so often quaff, a rejuven-
al of health & strength.
I only wish that dear Sara,
could find as likely a
cure for her malady. For from
the latest accounts received,
altho' she says her strength
is daily improving & that
she can take quite a con-
siderable walk without
being fatigued yet she
is without any voice, &
scarcely attempts to speak

even in a whisper.
My dear Father left here
yesterday morning before the
receipt of her letter, which
I however despatched to him
by the afternoon's mail, hoping
that he may be induced to per-
dure to see her, as well for
his own sake as for Sara's for I
cannot bear the thought of his being
so lonely in Philadelphia, Sara
seems unwilling to leave Cape
May unless Dr Jackson should
recommend her to do so, as she
says that her throat is no
longer painful, but I think
that she has given the sea
air a sufficient trial &
that she had better run try
what that of the Mountains

He had a very pleasant ride
about the place & down to the
Karae Yard, where he paid
a visit to Henry. It was
quite tantalizing that there
should have been a letter from
Horace to Papa received yesterday
after he left & which Isaac
forwarded to him. So we know
nothing of its contents. Should
Papa write us any thing
about him or his move-
ments I will let you know.
I hope that you will write
to me dearest Aunt & let
me know how you are & when
you expect to be in New York.
Give my love to dear Uncle
Jo & believe me ever fondly
your own Christa M.
Becky is just the same as when
you saw her -



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