

Phil^a August 1th - 1855
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And I beautiful letter. returns much love & dear Mrs
 to her needs many good things. We all - when
 we see you
 how affectionate
 your letter was your letter my
 beloved brother, I knew you felt all
 the sorrows that visited us, and your
 sympathy was soothing to the heart of our
 dear Sister in her affliction. She is now
 nearly recovered from her severe
 attack. Says she has no recollection
 of any thing she suffered, and now
 seems less afflicted at the loss of sight
 than she was a few weeks ago. She has
 learned to accommodate herself to
 the little vision that remains to her.
 She has been down stairs, & regains
 strength notwithstanding the extreme
 heat of the weather. Still we are on
 the watch, with anxious care. The greatly
 improved, since the death of dear Rosa.
 was related to her. When I read your
 letter to her, she rejoiced with me
 in the prospect of embracing you

and your beloved family during
the next month - I note what you
say of your darling children, others
less diffident of speaking their
praise have told of these wonder-
ful improvements - I only know they
were lovely enough to satisfy any
parent's heart, long time ago - and
under such direction as would be given
by a judicious Mother's care. can hardly
fail to keep the promises of their
early developments.

Our little Mary, is very happy now,
her sister & brother are with her.

I left on Sunday for Tucson, &
my men talk of going on Tuesday
next to Sharon Springs - I hope they will
both be benefitted by the change &
their favorite beverages - They were
very desirous of taking me with them
and if Sister & Iac were in better case,
I should most willingly have left the

long - her letter with half a dozen
others are waiting for time, (not neces-
sarily) for answers give her & the
girls my best love. Grady Mores, talks
constantly of Larry. his sayings and
doings, and we love him more, for
bearing of his familiar habits. give
my love to Beaumont & Hyman, I
suppose little John is with them, before
this. Mary Riggs writes that they are
all well & enjoying themselves at the
White Sulphur Springs. your last sum-
mer visitors, returned home filled with
the spirit of amity, and I think most
grateful for the reception they met at
your hands. "O that brethren would dwell
together in peace!" what a garden of Pal-
dice might this beautiful world become
if men & women would consent to
make it so! -

Kerace & our brothers send you their
love - Sister would fill a page with expres-
sions of loving kindness, did she know I
was writing. The Thumbers cheer for her