

Phil^a March 23rd

My Dearest Ben

It seems long since I have written to you, though you are continually in my thoughts and I dwell most earnestly on the hope that it will not be long before we shall have the comfort of seeing you again.

I am sure Horace keeps you informed of all that is going on here in his business but I fear his tender consideration for me may influence his judgment respecting the house we live in. and I should like to know what your & his unbi-
ased opinion would be respect-
ing it, the sale of our brother's
Real Estate is postponed until
the 26th of April so there will be
time enough for us to determine

whether or not to buy it, - if
the Executors can sell it, at
the more they may limit the
sale to - and I want you my
Dear Brother to decide for me.

Horace is willing to share
equally all our expenses, but
if the interest on the purchase
money, increases our rent
as it probably would to 4000
or more, it would be more
than his personal income,
(or mine either) might warrant.

I have always lived in such
perfect ignorance about money
matters, - that I shall probably
appear childish in giving you
any trouble. - No loving son, could
be more interested & affectionate
than Horace, & with him I
you my Dear Ben. I have nothing

give mine to Dear Ann and
the Darling girls. & to Beunard
& Hyman. Ask Hyman if he has
a Daguerotype of our brother Sam,
the one taken for Sam, at the time
of our I gave to one of your sons,
is so married I could not have
it copied. and beg the loan of the
other, which you can bring when
you next come here.

ever dearly beloved brother
Your affectionate Pds

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