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Why Ann, Sister Anne what have
you all been doing for the last month
that not a word has reached us from
your midst? we have waited in daily
hope & expectation of a letter, until our
patience has changed into anxiety
our dear Brother, is not usually so for-
getful, nor you so unmindful of
your epistolary debts! I had a letter
recently from Sarah Bradley mention-
ing a visit Howard had made to the
Lories, that he was well, and well plea-
sed with Miss Anne - but not a word of
my brother or Myrae, whom we feared
might have gone on their projected
journey - we have not even heard of
Howard's arrival at home - But do not
suppose my dear Ann, that I mean to
reproach you, let us hear that you are
all well, and we shall soon be satisfied
that whatever has contributed to our
disappointment may be easily ex-
plained.

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we have had a delightful season thus far - a few warm days - but sure to be succeeded by a pleasant change - and thus mid-summer has arrived with abundant good & beautiful vegetation, and general healthfulness for the season, we talk of our last summer's enjoyment in your society - and the liveliness of your little girls - journeying their growth & improvement by the advance of those of similar age around us - and giving you full credit for the portion of time bestowed on their education - we have heard that Mary Moses has returned home much improved in her health - but do not get frequent accounts from them I suppose the day time at this season is fully occupied, they seem doomed to have the Cholera Brandy to them every year. The I suppose it has lost its terrors as an epidemic for what evil do we not get familiarized to when it so often reappears? I am reading a book, which I think

Believe me your affectionate sister
R. G. G. G.



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Miss Mary G. G. G.

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Answered
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