Phila. Jan. 9th 1834

Hannah, my dear friend, I do not think there has been any of your sisters in town here that
for some time I have not thought of them—
my generous interest in my welfare,
I feel sure they will be willing
to receive even a few learned
letters when I can write nothing
discourse when I can write
I wish to use at my
true studies. If I accomplish any
not many if I do not feel as if I
deserve rightly treat myself to
as much leisure for letter-writing.

Now do not think from this
that I am injuring myself
by study; for I am certainly
at leisure than when I came.
My eyes are no worse. I find
my studies as interesting as
when I used to pursue at West
Hills. Grace when the help made the
of her and placed early & I felt that
or 3 brother become they and
not go to school.

To be a child once more is
what I feel. Those who are
To their instruction. So evident on the spirit of opposition to the institution that prevails on the medical profession. I wish to mention that Dr. Hasley, the demonstrator of Anatomy, without his knowledge or consent, was lately proposed as an honorary member of the Philosophical Society. It is said, so it appears for the purpose of back selling, which was done under circumstances of peculiar favor and gratefulness. In this connection with a female that college, Dr. Hasley is a capable individual, I agreeable young man, a gentleman to be proud of beyond the limits of the college. I hope the institution will be established. That have a large class next year. What a grand thing it would be for the institution. They if Dr. Older had a chair in...

How much dear Hannah! I have seen here that I want to tell you all about when I get home. Then you must
Come up! I heard an in-
spiring sermon from
Dr. Warr on first day, but I
was to be published on Sunday.
If you will see it. Under-
and day one I heard Dr.
Paul Brown lecture before the
historical society on Arizona
the birth place of the great
west. Parts of the discourse
were fine but on a whole
it did not satisfy me. The
understructure was not strong
even to bear much weight
of ornament. On third day
evening I took tea at Sarah
Hughes' the speaking carmelites.
Indeed, My Reader came to
the evening & we had a good
free, dancel time. I never got
ladies on Hughes without being soothed
refreshed - the air there is
holy & calming! I hear that Bayard
Taylor is to lecture here shortly.
Miss men keep themselves from
drinking under theirlaravel.
I suppose it is right! Poor, dear,
Sara have been beautiful is her presence.
How I sympathize with all her
friends & with the wise who was so fully
gladdened by her bright presence.