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Letter from Anne W. Cheney to John Muir, 1874 Mar 15.

Anne W. Cheney

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have the toy is swing first what he needs, there seems to me July shight improvements in last letters, his contact orethe the literary would, out to be time ford - Its you were feel weary of his ? of not what is gon realfy ruhaps after all a good dound fools has more to do with it there. anything the. Pather sends regards, he has been mich until the March minds Legan to How, I has heen haved In a muk or more With Rindest regards & hohing to hear from you soon, telling us all about jourself your doings July Jon Grend Cheny Junday Mar. 15th 16/4. hy dear Mr. Mini. hardly know where to address this letter at Jan last to me was mitter in such distress of mind at leaving the fally, I as I have not head of good being Calband from any of any princed, am lather tost in 00480

frondering of Chiller magazine Connection with book miling, but it was so faint that I cannot exactly recall it De have hem very give. menter, with the exaple. a little his to her fork for a few days, I have amus purches talking me good himed in lat a billing morand to anotheris mil then before long, fur. haps next fall, but that is almost too for off to brake plans for -I have derdeed any whole minter in unading & Fludging man things that had given busty to my homer find I have taked my little through to for mas Somed justillay by a protractice fainting hit that I am not as Strong as the rest of the and which fact, I seem to faget, when ever I am my amil intensted in any the I hast not pritters Jine Charlie Stockdard made nd a little viser - what a jolly

Home, Sunday, Mar. 15th, 1874.

My dear Mr. Muir:

I hardly know where to address this letter, as your last to me was written in such distress of mind at leaving the Valley, and as I have not heard of your being in Oakland from any of my friends, am rather lost in wondering of your whereabouts. A faint whisper came from somewhere (whether magazine or newspaper I cannot tell) of your name in connection with book writing, but it was so faint that I cannot exactly recall it.

We have been very quiet this winter, with the exception of a little trip to New York for a few days, and have amused ourselves talking over our good times in California and looking forward to another visit there before long, perhaps next fall, but that is almost too far off to make plans for.

I have devoted my whole winter in mending, and studying many things that had grown rusty, and to my horror, find I have taxed my little strength too far, was warned yesterday by a protracted fainting fit, that I am not as strong as the rest of the world, which fact I seem to forget whenever I am very much interested in anything.

I have not written you, I believe, since Charlie Stoddard made us a little visit -- what a jolly time the boy is having, just what he needs. There seems to me a very slight improvement in his last letters, His contact with the literary world ought to do him good. Do you never feel weary of life? If not, what is your receipt? Perhaps after all a good sound body has more to do with it than anything else.

Father sends regards. He has been nicely until the March winds began to blow, and has been housed for a week or more.

With kindest regards and hoping to hear from you soon telling us all about yourself and your doings, I remain,

Truly your friend,

Anne W. Cheney

e'M's