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Woolledge April 3, 1866.

My dear Husband.

I have written a line to you each morning, when George was waiting to take the note. This afternoon I thought I would commence at least. The day with us has been a perfect one. I have just written to Sarah Southwick but still I feel you ought to write under the circumstances to them and comfort Mrs S. who feels so badly about Thompson. E Coffin called yesterday she had only just heard of Mrs Putmans death. regretted not seeing Sister and Julia M. I sent Julia a letter since she went home. Did she get it? Do go there and see them.

Mrs Goodrich has the luck of not finding you at home. I told

her of your attempt to call upon her
and she said she felt better for
knowing that you remembered
her. Perhaps you thought it strange
that I should trouble you about butter
no matter I will try here perhaps I
may succeed in procuring better
as the season advances. The carpenter
has not come. John has been fixing
up the piazza and Frank says it is credit-
ably done. Father Perkins & wife have
moved in. He is as usual looking as
ever. Don't think I shall walk into
his garden very soon. Fanny did
not write yesterday or today. So I
am furnishing to hear from
her. What beautiful weather Henry
& Charlotte are having.

Wednesdy 4.

Anna Halliwell sent word she
was coming out today. We are
all well hope & trust she will
do you good I miss you every

moment. You have spoiled me
by staying at home. Look at the boys
competes and enquire if they wear
well I doubt if they do. Miss
Forbes will tell you what advan-
tage they have over others. Frank
is a dear good boy. We must give
him a watch sometime. I will
give \$20 towards it.

Ever Yours
Helen

The boys are going.

I send you some letters and
papers that I got from the office
to-day. Mr. Stearns will probably re-
tain the A. S. office, to the great joy
of Mr. Charles R. Whipple, Sec'y
Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society,
John D. Sargent, President,
I shall try to get up and see
Mr. Thompson this afternoon.
The butcher's and coal bills

have come in and Willie will
pay them. By the way, some
dividends are due you and Willie
wants your power of attorney to
draw them. He will ~~tell~~ ^{send word to} you
himself, ^{by Fred} Glad to hear your arm
is better, and hope that the Dr.
will send you home well in a
few days. Affectionately, Frank.

mother - + G. J. G. Rockledge,
April 2, 1866.