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Letter from Abbie A. Allen to John Muir, 1878 May 4.

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San Jose, May 4th
Dear Mr. Menie 1878

It was very good
of you to send us your shadow,
we shall prize it. I assure
you Hattie has appropriated it,
and places it on the music rack
while she practices. Hope it
will infuse some of your
perseverance into her.

She is writing to you, with
no one to prompt her in her
effort, be so good as to inquire
interesting matters of that
which is beyond your "Kau"

Miss Chamberlain said,
as she looked at the Photo - how
I do wish I had one - Can't you
please her, as well as you have
not Mr Allen returned from

Re reads last evening. Had
a half day in the woods & camp
and a card from to us care & pretty

Jessie has a letter
from Eucie Starling. She is twenty
one years of age, & Bessie the tiny
boy that we know is eighteen.

It does not seem possible
they are so far on the road
of life. Mr. Gunn, let me im-
press upon your mind that we
are to have a fine little maid
of our own, even among the
scalp pepper trees. Come again
before long & see by word & view
true. Accept our good wishes,
& drop us a line often.

Yours truly

V. Abbie R. Allen.

San Jose, May 4th, 1878.

Dear Mr. Muir:

It was very good of you to send us your shadow. We shall prize it, I assure you. Hattie has appropriated it, and places it on the music rack while she practices. Hope it will infuse some of your perseverance into her. She is writing to you, with no one to prompt her in her effort -- be so good as to imagine interesting matter of that which is beyond your "ken."

Annie Chamberlain said, as she looked at the photo -- "how I do wish I had one." Can't you please her as well as you have us? Mr. Allen returned from Nevada last evening. Had a half day in the woods and brought me a rare fern -- to us rare and pretty.

Jessie has a long letter from Gracie Sterling. She is twenty-one years of age, and Charlie, the tiny boy that we knew, is eighteen. It does not seem possible they are so far on the road of life. Mr. Muir, let me impress upon your mind that we are to have a fine little maid of
? , even among the scaly pepper trees. Come again before long to see my word prove true. Accept our good wishes, and drop us a line often.

Yours truly,

Abbie A. Allen

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