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## Letter from Annie L. [Muir] to [John Muir], 1884 May 5.

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and apprizing of account of  
the season there, when com-  
pared with that of which  
we were then partaking  
made me feel as if I  
wanted to take wing im-  
mediately and fly to you  
on the wild March wind.

With warmest love to  
you, Louie & little Wanda  
and as ever your Aff. Sister

Annie E.

Dear John:-

I wonder if I can put  
enough into this small corner to  
pay for commencing! Well I en-  
clude that the Arctic expedition  
has been abandoned by you for  
this time at least as we have heard  
nothing of it, and I am glad.

We are hoping to see Annie  
sufficiently improved this summer  
to be able to make the long trip  
to you in the Fall. Poor girl she  
is very far from well but the  
prospect is encouraging for her.

We are all as usual,  
and are hoping to hear from you  
soon I suppose your busy time  
is again upon you.  
Yours with love,  
Joanna

Kansas City, Mo.  
May 5, 1884.

Dear Brother John;

As you see  
from my date, I have at-  
last made the journey to  
this place, and I am  
happy to say that I accom-  
plished it with comparative  
comfort.

I left Maggie just one month  
ago today, on a bright sunny  
day and went to Lincoln  
where I stopped with Dan.  
until the 9th. when I re-  
sumed my journey and  
reached this place the same  
evening. it being just a  
days journey.

In the morning when I left  
Lincoln the morning day  
promised to be fine but  
soon after starting changed  
and about 11 o'clock a snow  
storm set in, and we were  
fairly pelted with snow  
until five - think of that  
on the 9th of May, and  
in Missouri.

Well to return to Lincoln -  
I found Dan. and Fannie  
well. Four bright-little  
black-eyed girls - as happy  
and rosy-cheked as you  
could wish to see - fill the  
house with the clatter &  
glee of joyous childhood.  
Dan's health is much im-  
proved since coming to  
Keb.; and his practice is  
increasing finely now.

After careful re-examination  
of my lungs he pronounced  
me much better, but  
says I will need lots of  
patience yet.

I am encouraged to think,  
however, that I will gain  
very rapidly now. But  
do not think I will see  
Californians before fall.

I find Joanne & family  
well. Her little girl is a  
great comfort - & joy to us  
all. So sunny & happy is  
she in disposition.

Father has changed but  
little since I saw him two  
years ago. He stays in his  
room most of the time  
and seems quite con-  
tent.

Your kind March letter  
giving such an inviting