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## Letter from Joanna [Muir Brown] to [John Muir], [ca. 1909].

Joanna Muir Brown

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A letter from Anna Batesman  
told of improved health in  
your valley and I trust John  
Linds wife and little ones con-  
tinue to improve, I also hope  
that Grandpa is in good health  
after her kind care of the twins  
as well as her own little ones.  
Please give my love to her and  
also to Helen when you write  
or see her. I am so glad she  
is getting on so well in the  
desert.

When you write please tell me  
a little about your trip to Hon-  
olulu - You no doubt feel that  
you have lost a good friend  
in the death of Mr. Horvath.  
With love to Maggie and all the  
others I am most affectionately  
Sister Joanna

Dear brother John, - It seems long since  
I had a letter from you and  
I think it is probably my own  
fault and if so I will do my part  
and then hope for a letter -  
A letter recently from David  
spoke of a new book you  
have had published, and which  
I am anxious to see, for I  
remember your telling a  
beautiful dog story when  
we met the last time at  
Mother's and I would like  
immensely to see it in book



form. How can I get it and what would half a dozen copies cost me? For it would make an admirable little gift to the girls or to a friend. I suppose of course that the book is small.

We are still here in the mountains enjoying the cool air, the birds and squirrels and endeavoring to shake off a little malaria. Fannie I think has improved quite substantially although she is obliged to practice great self control in her eating, but I suppose that is a good lesson and may serve her well in after life. The peo-

ple we are with have a girls school which is soon to open and they want Fannie to remain and assist in the school. which I think she will do, and so at least pay her own board and expenses. This will give her a good chance to go on improving.

Bessie as you probably know is out in Nebraska with sister Mary. She is enjoying the visit and change very much and I think will be greatly benefitted, as Dan prescribed for her during her stay in Lincoln. The only trouble is I fear our house will be nearly as quiet as yours this winter for neither Ethel or myself make much noise and Walter is very little at home.