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Monday Evening

General! As it is with gloom
John Morgan, a prisoner in our
hands! I don't know of anything
that has given me occasion for
quite so much rejoicing in a
long while. I think the back-
bone of the Rebellion and several
ribs have been fractured of late.
I feel rather sorry for the poor
man though. It must be rather
humiliating to be captured so
near the goal of his ambition
which was, I believe, to cross
his horses in Lake Erie. He
had but three more countries
to pass through north and he
could have taken a drink in
his Jordan if he wished.
I wonder what will be done with
him. It don't seem as though he
ought to be treated as a prisoner of war

Wednesday Morning;

My dear Husband,

This note which Angie handed me for you, with "Read it Emma and if you do not wish to send it to your husband you need not" has troubled me. She has never said anything to me about you and I never dreamed but you were to her as ever. I had never troubled myself about why you had not written to her. Last fall soon after you went away I sent her your address and told her I was sure you would like to hear from her, and she replied that she could not write to you. I said nothing more to her. Now she to me only you had not written her and she had several times to you. This did not give me any serious alarm for I knew you thought she had done very unwise and had no patience with her. I thought at

first that I would not send this to you, but perhaps I had better. I am very sorry to do it though. I do not want you to be bothered with anything unnecessary now. You have enough trials these and your friends at home should not let you have any further. When I do dislike to write you anything disagreeable at any time. I am so sorry that my best loved sister and my own dear husband are not in touch. Brother and sister in heart. But I won't worry about it. I can never be the peevish - snarker here. It would hurt me as I will leave it entirely with you and solve to clear up the difficulty if there is any, tending to your own good common sense to make all straight.

I was very much surprised yesterday at the arrival of Ellen Gordon. Her health is very poor and her father was going West as he brought her along in order to have one chance

up. I do not know how long she will remain but she will take up the end of my time and faculties while she does. She wishes to be remembered to you and says being Mrs does not change one any for I am just as I used to be: even got the same dress and jacket on. My head aches this evening so please excuse my dull letter. Love
My eye is almost well. The swelling has almost disappeared and it does not trouble me at all. I think the cancer did not amount to much.

I see Ellen is looking sad and sick. I am fearful I shall have to steal time from sleep for you while she stays, for I must make her visit a pleasant one if possible —
Have heard nothing more from Mr Coon, but expect to tomorrow.

The girls and boys,

Affectionately
J. Wife

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