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My darling wife:

Your bright letter of the 4th which  
was rec'd tonight, with enclosure from Lodie. If she  
does not write more letters she will forget how to  
write entirely, I am afraid. I wrote a slip on a  
circular which I meant to have sent you  
on yesterday, but it got under my blotter  
and I quite forgot it. I am very homesome  
now. My fair neighbor has gone away  
in disgust - Was I not foolish to let her go in  
such a frame of mind? Eh? - I see you have  
made up your mind not to come back to  
N. C. Knowing full well that I will not  
stay without you. Well, well, if I must, I must.  
I do not know that I enjoy myself any better here  
than in G. and know I cannot do half the  
work. I was very cozily situated there and  
only felt badly because you were so close -

I presume you had a very pleasant chat with Judge Vincent, though I do not see what he should wish to know about M<sup>r</sup>. matters - It must seem queer to you to speak of them as recollections. You never got so much of a home feeling here as I have though - Oh, I have a bit of news for you. I am told that it is now currently reported that you have permanently separated from me, and have your throats together a divorce - and that when you have done so - it is more than probable that I will marry - whom do you think? Mrs Hall. I am sure the good wives have exercised good taste in prescribing for my lubricated coffee-tions, for she is a lovely little lady. A friend from Asheville reported that it was the current rumor there and Song of Salisbury says he had heard it frequently. They say you have left me in a rage because I will not abandon dear, old N.C. and give me Mrs Hall to console me because I

have been seen coming from the Sem. very late at night. What do you think of that? Guess you had better look out as well as I. That ball was not very satisfactory I think. Fowler was much because he was not an honorary manager and - it did not seem to go off very well. All because I did not go, I suspect. I am afraid my book will keep me beyond the 10th inst. and in that case your divorce proceedings may come to an end before I get them - I did not think to look through those papers to see if there was any all. to that effect. I am going to Randolph court next Monday, the 17th and shall not get back till latter part of next week. I don't believe there is a bit of news. I would have sent you papers occasionally but know you do not want to be reminded of N.C. The Leg. is raising a row generally. The House has passed a bill abolishing Judge Strong's Court - His chickens have some

have to coast, too. So you think I will not  
stay and edit the paper. I certainly will  
not if you forbid, but "we shall see."

Poor Mr. Gilmer, I understand, is still very  
low. I shall go and see him on my way  
to Randolph Court - So, you "have not realized  
any want" of a husband? That is decidedly  
frigid. Believe I would come at all now.

Lewis is waiting to take the letter to the  
office so that it will go off in the  
morning - He counts to be remember-  
ed -

God bless you

Albion -