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My dear Wife:

I got your letter this morning just in time to stop me. Somehow, I had got it in my head that I was to go this morning, though Heaven it was Thursday night. You see I got that idea before I learned I could go from here to Granville on the same day. I shall leave here tomorrow 10.30 and get to Granville 5.15.

I saw Mr Hanna yesterday and was treated like a dog — because I had ventured to "bring up the greenback issue".

His wrath is very intense because people will talk about that question and he seems to hold me responsible for the fact. I stood it as long as I could and finally told him it was folly for a statesman to try and battle up constitutions and tendencies and that he would better study the subject and know what he was talking about rather than try to decide or decide without knowing the facts.

He finally grew more respectful: said he would read my articles — but said he would not make any recommendations

tions on appointments, unless Maj. McKinley asked him. This is, of course, all "bosh", for it is just what he is doing all the time. He says they are going to have "a McKin-Administration," and that all appointments are going to be made on the strength of what men had done in the campaign — and before for McKinley's election."

The simple fact is that he doesn't like me and is determined not to. They are going to make a fight on Reed and Reed republicans. He think tariff is the only thing that need any legislation. When I told him it would bring no revenue under a year, he said that was true but there were greenbacks and Treasury-notes, enough on hand to wipe out deficit and run the government.

When I told him that the greenback's evil was more than one percent legal-tenders, he said the idea was absurd. But when I gave him the figures, he said — Well, I have never thought of it in that light.

If I get anything, it will not be through him unless I get some other pull. He and McKinley think they have only to shut their eyes to ~~[illegible]~~ obliterate anything they may wish not to see.

I have had — am hav-
ing a very pleasant
time here. Leon is a
fine young fellow.
Called on Mrs Scho-
field yesterday. Had
a very pleasant time.
Mrs & Mrs Wright are
there — both looking
very well. Everybody
made pleasant in-
quiries about every
one.

Am feeling very well,
Yours
Albion.

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