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[Letterhead: Rochester Political Equality Club]

6:30 A. M. No one was up or they would wish to be remembered. M.S.A.
Oct. 15, 1902

Dear Anna,

Your very nice letter came to us all right and we were very glad you were having so pleasant a time.

I am sure you will never regret having visited Washington.

I thought you would be interested in knowing more of the trials and troubles of 17 Madison Street – Miss Harse worked one day, then announced that the next day would be her last, as she had found a permanent place. Of course that ended that matter. & after more & serious consultations

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with Miss Hawley, she very (apparently) reluctantly she consented to work a half of each day until her eyes were stronger, then the entire day – so she with her Saratoga are escensed in your room for the time being -- How it will result, it is hard to tell.

I put away your things in good shape, simply lifting your dress, cover & all, & placing it in the lower drawer with mine.

She told Nettie the first morning she 'hoped our cooking would not give her indigestion". What a responsibility is on my hands!

Their very lives at stake, by being obliged to sit at our table.

What a blessing to all concerned when relief comes -- Well stay out your vacation & enjoy it (if you can keep warm) to the end – you may not get away again soon,

With best wishes,
Mary S. Anthony