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Letter: To Molly Wesley from John Wesley, March 30, 1751

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Boston University
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My Dear Love,

It seems it is a long, long time since I wrote to you. So it seems, because while I am writing, I see you before you me; I can imagine you are sitting just by me, and see I hear you all the while softly speak and sweetly smile.

O what a mystery is this! That I am enabled to give you up to God, without one moment or uneasy thought! O who is so great a God as our God! Who is so wise, so merciful?

My dear boy, who can have such reason to praise him as we have? And I chiefly, to whom He has been given an help so meet for me, as well as power to enjoy you to His glory, and to let you go wheresoever He calls.
To
The Rev. Mr. John Wesley
In Threadneedle Street

Rushout
London
Evesham
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Mrs. Seward, Mrs. Keech & many more have desire to be tenderly remembered to you. The first day you was here, one of them said, "There is a Wife for Mr. John Wesley:" and earnestly affirmed, "It would be so" and when the newspaper came, they all agreed, "You was the Person."

Now, my Dear, is the time, for you to overcome evil with good. Conquer Sally Clay & S. Aspennell altogether, with as many more as come in your way. O! if God woud give us Mr. Blissen too! Spare no Paines. Let not the Interview Mr. Lloyd spoke of, be forgotten or delayd. I hope Mr. Crook is entered upon his business, & that you find him capable of it. He had Grace too once!

Whatever you do, do not lose your Hour of Retirement. And then in particular, let my Dearest Friend remember me!

I hope my Dear Jenny gains ground.
To The Revd. Mr. John Wesley
In Threadneedle Street
London

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