Dear Husband,

100 letters came to me this last evening, June 28th, 1863, and one from Martha, who is very<br>
encouraging. She will pass through tomorrow, and we have found her very pleasant. She should stop a day with us if she could. I am just unable to write for myself, and I am unfit for much, still well enough to do a little work. We can make her short visit pleasant for her, as I have written to her at the same. She is to come Tuesday evening and leave Thursday morning.

You ought to have received three letters from me last week, as I kept forgetting them. I have been trying to write something that ought to be said before this. Then Chris, I like to keep you unafraid of getting letters all the time.
There steadiest orders to the Field, with
great, my eyes, I cannot be long.
He has the word standing already
now, great things are said to have
been accomplished around Yorktown.
I wish I could believe!

Uncle is now at Memphis, and is
likely to remain there some time, so
you can find time to write; then you
had better direct to that place.

Col. Pogue is on his way home on
Sundays, Father expects to see him
there at Cincinnati or Columbus.

The Chaplain of the regiment was here
a few months last week; he said they
are all of them after their excursions
but he thought not at all injured by
it. He confirmed all previous accounts
of Howard's popularity and good service.
Said that he thought he could have
the "major" home in two or three weeks,
and that part of his own business was
at Columbus concerning his removal.

The Capt. family have heard the reports
but say they know nothing about him, and
don't believe them!

Uncle John came in yesterday to say
that he had made a mistake and has
cheated himself out of $25.00, which
examination proved him; so he owes
them that sum and must raise the top
money besides. Uncle had heard what
he would on about the tax, but please don't
spend on him; he has nothing of ours
and as for him, don't help for any thing
in that quarter. Father thinks the taxes
will be from 35 to 40 dollars, but will find
out exactly. Finding there was no money
here, we have done nothing about pay-
ing the duty, and well await further
directions from you. - The up Robert, I
here he said that he thought he had
paid the part of the great note, but
could want it up, that was some days
...
ago, and nothing has been heard from him since.

Uncle said his name was not in the last note sent yesterday, but yours only and some four hundred dollars yet due. Please don't have any of us settle anything with him. I told Father that he had received a letter from you concerning the library, but did not say what library, nor give any particulars. I suppose all these things must be written, but I hate to pay money to you; or, to give room to so much concerning it in every letter.

The two little boys are in the next room listening to Betty read. Betty says 'tell Mr. Brown that if he will visit us this summer, he shall have some more good coffee.' Don't forget to send some message in return. Ella has gone to L. with Mary, she cut out a caterpillar pattern and made a cap from yeller day, which was not bad. Frank took her better and made one too, not bad either. Send regards to the Capt. and Mrs. Colter. I am truly sorry to hear of the poor health of the little