Justin Dinnick was died of the wound
I saw Charles Seares this evening, he
told me he would put up some flowers
morrow. He thinks some of going
to Boston. His brother is in the sick bed
they think better to day. - A led who
is on that picture of the Court Mar-
tial last for lay at Charlestown
July 2nd the Stamps came to see me
yesterday. They brought the plants
and got the flowers. This is the only
case I have had from the lades to
you. - Mr. McC had quite a tea
fight on Friday night. He was not
fully invited but didn’t go. They kept
him till quite late and enjoyed
themselves very much. I suppose, as they
made a great deal of noise. - Here
I shall repeat a your long letter
from you on Thursday giving full
accounts of our dear little ones and
the other dear ones. Think of it it is
near by month since I saw Selina
and Francis. I feel very home sick and
mascular since you have gone away so
that reunions when we can meet a-
gain without the possibility of a speedy
separation. Give my love to all the friends
and to our dear Selina and Franke Roberts.
Miss Mevin.
Yours truly, L. O. L.

Took Hamilton
May 10th 1873.

My dear wife:

I suppose you are safely
at home and now pretty well re-
covered from your long and long
sick. The sight of dear John and Frank
I imagine was enough of itself to
make you forget your fatigue;
I have written of the many other
dear ones who were anxiously ex-
pecting you. I would have given
almost anything to have been there
to enjoy your arrival.

We saw so little of each other
the last day that I scarcely know
who you saw the day you left.
The fact I think was out of the
number, judging from the con-
dition her was, she when I reached
home. He was as better the next
day and the court martial was o-
bliged to adjourn over to Saturday.
To battle him to straighten up.

I went to the mess on Saturday having lived upon the remainder of our provisions on Friday. I am pretty well pleased with the mess I think I shall take my meals there on account of its convenience, particularly in case of sickness.

Capt. Putnam is getting better but is not yet able to come out. His case led me to think that on the whole it was better to go into the mess. He would have a hard time getting anything to eat if he were standing with Washington. From the table as far as I have seen it, I think the mess is paying a good deal too much for what they get.

The same sum ought to be furnished for a good deal less money, and would be if the caterer would devote more of his time to the interests of the mess. Not that it scares to be expected.

I went to Town yesterday to get my watch. Saw Motts in the street and had a little talk with him about Town. He left after the Old rich had been suppressed & gave me some of the particulars of that affair. Notwithstanding I should like to hear from John Howard on the subject. Let him, if he has recovered from that breach of promise care, I should like to hear what he has to say on the subject. — By the way, tho' I intend to write to him in a day or two, I wish you would get him or the frontier to inquire whether any policy in our House will be affected by the present arrangement. I do not suppose it will be, but inquiry might as well be made of the Mutual Ins. Co. on the subject & if necessary get their consent to it.