Not being included. This nearness to the rear-coast probably grave, these months, more much than with us. Should my two miles prove true, the newspaper after being by false report, raised unfounded expectations of an early movement, will probably soon begin to decrease the enemy of the Potomac for not moving. Indeed, it would not surprise one to find the journals that are now making a demigod of Grant beginning to intimate that he is a failure and a humbug before the 4th of July. It will certainly cost a great many lives and require some brilliant successes to preserve the fame of one Grant. It cannot end with the leave, begins to fall. I think he takes command of the army under Halleck unless there is any other capable except McClellan, and I hope that under his guidance it will experience better fortunes. It has generally fough well and will do so again. Its fighting qualities have always exceeded more than its he, a-church. Having written you a letter this morning your might write you that might have little to write you this evening than my own thoughts. If they should love you from some moments of unnecessary pain and anxiety, I shall be very glad.

The April 2. By hand, my dear wife, you will frequently be excited by newspaper paragraphs on my account, and I therefore beg of you not to put too much faith in the announce- ment, to flippantly made by newspaper correspondents. I have heard of several in the N.Y. Herald of yesterday which will probably not do your fears, showed they fall under your eye. They are false and mischievous and will exceedingly alarm in many a poor soldier's wife. The Spring is rapidly passing away and it would be very mis- write in one Military Chief to let the days pass without making preparations for the work they army is expected to do in the coming Campaign. Orders are being issued to complete the re-organization to let all Commanders but some have yet been received which indicates an early movement, which indicates an early movement,
to lose nine months together of

to the sick in the army. The only explanation I can give is

The weather, as in a horrible condition now; were indeed two days

since, and it has rained constantly by a bush of yesterday, all day to-day

and now as I write — 9.30 P.M. it is still raining hard. If it continues

to blow a day or so longer it will be a very matter to get eating for

My small arms, I have feared we

be ordered to march before

the ball comes on and be

obliged to endure all the wretched

pieces of life in a temporary camp

during a prolonged season of bad

weather, but I now feel as if we had

to be allowed to spend some

of it at least in our old camp,

where we have everything as com-

fortable as we have a right to expect.

Old letters tell me that the, and

the coming months are two of the

most disagreeable of the year — if

I am not mistaken — with us, you

know, they are generally as hot upon

another, so the year, with one or two

exceptions, the acute months, of course.