Dayton O., March 31st, 1864

Dear Husband,

This "neglectful darling" will make haste to correct a mistake of yours, she is not complaining, for she thinks she has an exceedingly attentive husband. Was no other correspondent as prompt?

By the way, if you have a more frequent correspondent than I am, why is the lack of questions to follow yours?

Late. It is nearly eleven, and Mrs. Kittlett has just left us. Baby threatens me so I doubt my finishing this tonight.

Maunie is expecting a new comer, I don't know when. But Mrs. T. says she has had to lie in bed a great part of this winter.

Rose is to be married to Francis Bullfin of Cincinnati this summer. Don't speak of it.

Mother and Mary went to Boyer's
look for a chair for father, this afternoon, He said he was not doing anything didn't expect to unless things get better and had nothing to sell! I asked Uncle John about that bill, he took it and he would go and see a clerk tomorrow and if he said he had more it would become a money debt, which he should pay on he could save him. He could get like to save the house anyhow. So it is in his hands. — I paid for my fence and a little inside work I had to have, today. The bill was $19.84, which was smaller than I had feared it would be. The insurance was over $65, making with the music bill $92.84, which I paid out of the $111.50 which Mr. Minnick sent. There was $5.00 left. Nearly out, but Chester says he will pay all or nearly all this out in a day or two. Then I hope to pay all the remaining bills.

I spent the day with Lily today, it ended have been pleasant. If little Mary had been less talkative. On my return I found Eliza and Lily here. She said they were pretty well at Mr. Bridg's but the state thought Miss Bird might be her down during a part of the day, but she has not been doing.

The bishop arrived from yesterday and my new double cakes will be sold. Lily. Has her effect in the boys.

Little Mary creeps a little and steadily.

agreed deal so that she makes out to reach some things that she ought not to have. Her accomplishment is putting cakes, and now even much amused at her efforts to attract Mrs. Green's attention, a day or two since by displaying them at showed she turned her head.

Father says Robert says that you had better take this place if you can get it, even if a low salary, while you can take
for what it is worth.

Uncle John says he knows of two one
to write to but Mr. Bellin, and that he
has done; Robert wrote about two dozens
but told Mr. Chess that he would get
it if he could and the other upon
their to do it. - Cenova and Wright
had not spoken to uncle on the subject
if you great knew what a confusion
I am in, with Betty cleaning the table
the boys washing rooms and besides
Mother is holding Baby while I write
so I must shelter to say Goodbye
to my dear good Man again begs
their not to put his heart on what

I fear will be a disappointment;
and to keep writing the dear
letters that are so very welcome to

Auguste.