Dear Husband,

Your note from the Wilderness only arrived this afternoon and came along with yours of the 18th. I am delighted to hear of the comfortable quarters into which you have been placed. Fielding and Lizzie both say that the Douglas' Hospital is the finest in Washington, and Field and she would rather be in it than the best hotel in the country.

At first I felt as if I would rather have you in Philadelphia, but am now afraid to have you move too soon. Robert seemed to think you had better go to Luther rather than travel too soon. Think of it all and don't hazard any thing.

Mary has just been in with a trifle
that she has been making for the boys.

The rings on sculpted door to a knot

of blue on which white drums are

placed, and little hills are positioned

at the lower edge, and it ismistaken

around the waist with a military button.

I have been writing to Mary, and she

should be in much interest in you as

to threaten me with thinking of marriage

when she should hear of me being in

my delicate health. — I thought she

would wish to hear of your visitation.

To Capt. Anderson: wondered I saw

that King and Dunn were. What have

you learned in regard to Capt. Shee? Want

brandy seemed to think that he was badly

sick. — I am sitting in our parlor with

Baby asleep in her arms, little having been

due to take while. Mary and I were talking.

I am tired, and I shall put my letter

away till tomorrow. Good night dear one.

Sunday evening — were took us out to

his house that morning with Allen and

the Baby, which was a pleasant change from

the hot town air. In Paris, saw Davis

and his sister, then down into the

morning, to visit Abbott, Johnson, and they

then I have not told you that a break

come has her appearance here just after

your campaign began. He is not old

man can remain to. Let her and Texas

same name greatly to Della’s suggestion!
to bear any additional burden. He is deprived and said he was going out to the meeting at Pagetown Indiana, whether he has gone as ragged and dirty as he came.

The old remnants began spitting venom as soon as he came almost, both at Indiana and in the neighborhood, and raised a great deal of bad feeling. They want to get rid of him, but don't like to say so to him and are helping that Luther will send him off if he does return. I am afraid they will all be too smelly meathead about it and let him sorry them all summer.

The Proletarian recently is in full blast and I have not yet been able to attend any of its meetings. The latest news is thir has been no fire on the 11th, but they had done a bit of fighting then. The blame will in all must daily around our own fireside. And when will this present campaign be fairly ended. It is late and nothing more to tell you either. Keep as advised as to your health. So there any danger of a broken joint in consequence