All the while, however, that I hear or read anything worthy of thanks, I find the box went by Rock's Express, in
stead of the Cn. Sr. and when you circled more than I intended they showed. Send me the
amount 13 and let me
know in what condition they arrive. I hope you will not receive them of
me in good condition, especially
the one containing the machine.
If that is not better, there is
nothing in it that could be
injured. Who is the Mr. Miller who
is coming to Dayton? If he is very
former I knew him very well.
Many might lose them if I knew
me, he would probably take none to
touch it for if he knew the way
anything to one. I tell him I have sent
an equal quantity of wine, if not more,
by train of the line coming. I tell Frank
that I was very glad to become his friend
and hope he will very much to be in Dayton so
that I could take them out of his own
hand and deliver them. I was mighty to the
children. There is over 220. 73.

Mr. Hamilton

May 20, 1863

Dear Wife:

I sent my letters came

shipped to hand this morning.

Your complaint of my not writing
twice last week was answered.
I suspect on Monday quite satis-
factory.

I'll put at last all your

offices in reference to any letting
the house, you can say that it is
not for sale as long as, your father
chosen to occupy it. That is, if my

words are to be consulted.

Mrs. Kimball came on

Friday or Saturday. She inquired very

kindly for you and Mary and reproved

a great regret as not being able
to come over to see you before you
left.

"Mr. Hamilton"
Your Brother has also charged me
to send his kind regards to you
and Mary.

Mr. Jay is well, but the Sept. is not, the clerks are ignorant of the fact, I sup-
pose.

The heat came back yesterday on Dick Boon, he has not been sick long, but is
feverish now so that I cannot recognize him across the
parade. The account of the
operation of the army are very
interesting. That Smith is not
much affected and the officer who
sent word from the front now, the Chap-
lain, Mr. Smith has assigned
it to Stacey, who says he can
all be glad to get rid of him.

There was some talk
of stopping a request that he
give up his command as ca-
sign, he will do the latter
unconditionally, as he was very
anxious to get the appoint-
ment of which I wrote in
my last.

I have not seen
any of the Vandeventer's since
I wrote, but wrote to some
I hear they have rented their
house and are going away.

I met the Stamps in the
street a few mornings once
but got no news from them.

We are living to have a
view about the new route which
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