I don't think you need ever do
then you say about sending pattern
in Mrs. Appleby - who desires to be re-
membered to you and pressed a thing
will be for you again. He said
here are about as sorry then, seeing
as I have ever been. The young
son, vicarage, and bath are
running about is the next to
most ill-fitting garments, that
even was here. She seems to have
no teeth, and I am frequently for-
dressing them. Indeed she seems to
me to play they little other than to
them. Her father who is by no means
particularly, is constantly ordering
them into the house to get clean
clothing on them, but they don't
get it. As you are doing well at
the doctors I hope to hear it. I
think it very doubtful. Moreover,
if he is very faultful 23 electroshock
children about being the Doc got
out a piece of bone which must
be got out before be can eat food
well. The Dr says it won't hurt
him much then it comes to be bad.

My dear wife:

Your last letter reached
me last evening - a little behind
time but very welcome. I be-
lieve I forgot to add this to myself
in my last & for fear of any simi-
lar omission the time, I will just
say here, that I am getting along
a great deal better than I hoped to
The dwelling house nearly left my foot,
and it is very little painful to the foot
except in one or two places. The thing
for, regards the usual color and in
level ground I can walk about
with my little inconvenience. But
I could wear my boots, I should
not go to debtor's to board two mornings.
I intend to drive them today, with Capt.
Bell, who is employed on the biggest
one of a pleasant gentleman and his
wife then, been very kind to see the
all come out together at Mrs. Bigelow's

Fork Hamilton
Aug. 8, 1843
We got along very well with our Col. Lord Officers. When he first assumed command Capt. Patience
was on his left side & began to campaign - for to say truth, he had just on a good many airs being his, been
promised for his conduct during the war. I tried hard to contain them & as far as possible, I set to borrow trouble.
(I frequently gain that fear of advance - which you know) - the panic, it would not do to any good after all. Hence,
when we came to learn on long, he found time a very splendid
compromise all these - by one or
few who was neither officer or
being obliged to assume command,
and not at all required to interfere
with any of us. Steady in that trust &
the Col. is generous in a
great degree by his suggestions, which
of course are all in our favor.

I sent you enclosed the certificate
which can be used this year in part
payment of the premium on my life
insurance. When I get my pay this winter
truly send you the whole of it, which
will be enough, I think to pay my
intention to Johnston's service as it will
offset the premium too. If it will
fall a little short, you can get it
discount of it - incurring to pay it be
for I can lend you more, it would
be more than ten a twelve months.

— How many fancy flavors shall I go
for I can only find two besides that
brown striped one. I have an impres-
Sion on that I bought them how
is it? There can get two more, that
I can find. — I do not think that
Mrs. Tog has been at the
fort, at my note she didn't
call on me and I have heard
nothing of her here from a long time
since I read your letter. — Then
the coach has returned, days. She
was married to Mr. Howe, on Thurs-
day. Franklin was grown up at
worrying you there and dinner on the Mai-
town forces. He came back sick so I
called. I tried you in my last letter. He then had his liver extended &
will be known the nature of the pres-
ent college.
Let he can't be persuaded to have the operation performed. There is been charge that a man who could stand up to that at you works, should have to taste abstinence, when he is called upon to endure.

He had a grand review this afternoon. All the troops, in the best men out. The Review did not go off very well - perhaps as well as it was expected.

I would give a good deal to be with you this evening. I long to have a good romp with one or two little ones, and to see thin the little changes. I fear however this great pleasure will be denied me for some time, and, as I look so far into the future as to be able to guess when I shall enjoy this blessed privilege. It may be nearer than I imagine, but I don't know it. We shall have to possess our souls in patience until the
good time comes round. I think we shall have it some day, but perhaps not until the "clouds are over." That is on its last leg now. I think, but unless vigorous steps are taken, it may have a good while on them. The war is dragging very slowly now, and I doubt if any thing will be done of any importance except the operation at Charleston—least of all that march. After the latter marching of the Army of the Potomac in the last campaign the men need rest. No army may do long anything, least of all the one general who seems to be ready to march. I hope he will go into East Tennessee, to clean out the webs, without any unnecessary delay. The people of that region have suffered so much that it is high time they were under the protection of the glorious old flag once more. — Having wife & children by letter is not satisfactory, but that is the only way I have to be in touch. Oceans of love to all of you. Yours truly.