A missive from our camp, I hope the
news from home has taken a more
cheerful turn than I ever had to
look to by your last letter.—
The 'Rhy. Line not got over as yet
and I am pretty certain they do not pro-
hane to trouble us this time, if they
had a hand in Confronta-
tion at all. I know they would
have made those movements to
be out of the line but I have
not been able to discern them to day.
— The newspapers say, several Ohio
regiments are to be sent to the Ar-
my from the West. If this is the case
Howard and I may pockets find
outlines, close together. I can’t say
this I wish to wound come up
will be the Chief fighting when
the Campaign is fairly opened and
be lowered to have but one of us
in it. — Now I am at the bottom
of my heart, my remarks being dis-
seminated into a letter of about six
pages towards length. However be-
ning to myself the sight of boiling
when once I close, shall write to you
sooner it pays soon.
of Military Justice. I do not know whether I can make this thing go; if not, it shall not be for want of trying. As I said in my last, my sincere protest has been laid aside now too. — Else expected to get a letter from you this evening but none came. I shall be more saucy this to-morrow evening. — Enclosed you will find a quarter of Robbie’s birth-day. It is not always easy to get clean ones, and I wish to be ready for the young gentlemen when his birth-day comes, so that he can have a full benefit. The must cherish these little family holidays. They are distributed through the year about eight intervals, to keep up the excitement. Hence forget the precise day on which you consented to face the world with your presence, with an ultimate and

Pertinent for ordained view to my happiness, and it gives me extreme pleasure to say that so far as you have gone you have well fulfilled your mission! — I am growing to be an unconscious scribbler, having written about a dozen letters in the past three days. One was a long one to Senator Shen-mere on the pay of soldiers and officers. I think it doubtful whether he will read it on account of its length. There is a page of letter paper, — but if he does, he will know more about the subject on which he is called to legislate than he did before he commenced. This is the fourth letter I shall send away in the morning and I have another letter to write to one of the others, however I think, so I cannot have had the patience to write them. — I am especially anxious to hear from you on