Dear Husband,

There is nearly an hour yet till bed time so I will begin a letter to you.

Edna and I have been out to the theater all day. If Beat had not gone I should think have stayed off, as it seemed like going among strangers. As it turned out, I am very glad I went; all seemed kind and a great many expressed themselves glad that I had come, advising me to keep myself from drowning in my tears by going out as often as possible. This I shall do to a certain extent, but not to neglect home duties, I was much surprised to find Edna and Eunu at the theater. We all time expected to go some time ago but seem to find it pleasant to stay. The girls told me that they had had another attack similar to the one of last week, but more severe, she now better, mother had told herself too much and wassome...
Do you remember a letter that Wellington wrote to me in which she mentioned the coming of the Regis, and said she wanted one to call after them? It crossed my mind for awhile and then I thought the church people could take them up and so did not call at all. Today I met them at the Picnic and was introduced; finding them quite pleasant, and considered very intelligent. I ventured upon making myself further known to them by mentioning Wellington's name, and you should have seen how delighted they were. First the father and then the two daughters, to whom she took me as soon as possible. Mrs. Greg said that it was but the other day that the eldest daughter had said she didn't wish they knew her name. Mrs. Thomas's friend, to whom I will call and make myself agreeable without her.

I saw you again tonight, I thought it pleasant that he might see you. The said he missed his order by coming there, as the church kept urging him to do last week, mightthol. by his delay.
Carolyn asked me if I was writing to you, and says I must give the love to you, too. Now you have it. You had better send some kind money to her, it would do her some good I think. One thing she is in trouble any how. The new shoes and stockings. So she ought to spend her money on the new shoes, and because she has not already done it have almost her gals. She says, 'Now, William,' that she will have given them some of they had not been so ugly with us. They will never to consider to stay in this place as long as they can run. It is for convenience and would not spend much on them either, but I had to my heart's ease I am sure.

The kid has just come in; he says it was inquiring about coming back instead of Mr. Bell's at Laurel Hill; there are great reports about the letter to, but not that it to be true. Oh! for more victories right off, quick, immediately!!

More to morrow perhaps. Nothing in the papers to send you. Good night dear.
Alconia. Labenon (I don't know how to spell
the name) asked me yesterday that you
were going to do with your office for
interior and law books. I think you did
not know any thing about that arrange-
ment would be made when you left, but
now he asks me to tell you as you ask me.
I find out everything you can about our county, if we should
have a chance. This would be a most
useful thing to me in the next letter. These
are the papers I have sent to you and hope you will not forget
to answer me for this subject.

I write to tell you that Mr. Callahan has
taken care of the business, but we have none
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Saturday Afternoon. — I have not closed yet but have but little more to say.

Holly is pointing to my paper and enquiring "Papa, what?" The cracks were the worst. — Swanke has called out to me several mornings in succession, the first thing after waking, "To Papa home?

It will be a joyful meeting for all of us when the time comes. I hope we can be with you, but am trying to prepare myself for disappointment.

But I want to be well provided in every way if we do go, and must rely upon you for information as to our probable wants. — How we shall live, in view for washing clothes &c. &c.

Have you written to the Bank yet about my right to draw money. I shall send money but do not like it to go on and for it while they have the least doubt about it. Uncle John said Davis promised to attend to that business this morning but I have not heard from it yet.
The trade not very good, the other parties, and I and others will not earn, for he seems to forget everything these days. Mother says that he does not seem to hear what she is saying, but it seems to make him angry to notice it. I hope you can soon be at home to settle up upon your own business. Did you tell the preacher to pay up monthly? Here comes Bob with his questions again, and the children are as noisy as possible; I am helping to get a letter from you tonight, and to shall write no more till that is done to be answered. Frank says tell you to come home and bring him a large bag to eat in all the best boys that-ever will do's come home. Love yourself and very much from you.

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