Della and Frank have been coming many
days, I have paid them a call. I have
sent them a cut of log
for their shades. I sent them 15 cents
from Frank only, and that, likely they
will not need it. He doesn’t seem to care
much for it. Howard is quiet and
Paul’s afraid it is an intermittent fever.
He has not seemed well since his wife
for the past two days, is in bed. Mary is not
well either. Will Howard acts as postman
to-night to your wife and yourself.
I have the children to an uncle’s by to-day. I
dont’t know what will happen, the BLLL..s
are all the worse. The poor little menes looked badly today and made
me feel badly for him.
I think I have told you all I can, but it
is getting late, and every little one as licks.
I will write Mother about the magazine to the
morning: the second and third to the 14th
after examination. Good night dear Sister.
Wednesday, Howard had high fever all night.
We cannot yet tell what the disease is, and are
very anxious about him. Mother says she has
not yet known what the magazine is: this is the fourth
number and they say completes one volume. How
is it? I am informed of the council yesterday, but he has
not said to the members yesterday, but he has

Dayton, July 23rd, 1861.
My dear Husband,
your letter for which I had
been looking so long came yesterday.
I was just preparing to write it, when
Father told me the dreadful news of our
defeat. The particulars kept coming over
and over till this morning when I
received your letter. I had decided to go
out last night and I had deceaeed to go.
Hard enough certainly but better than
the first. It is a sad experience with most of us, as Mr. Olin said, we fill
as if we had lost home friends, country,
everything we possessed in this world.
Besides there was great indignation about
the refusal of the State to help her jury.
I am not prepared to say.
I hope now thatcyclre is superseded
Mr. Hellsen in command of the
Potomac division. That we will have better
success. Congress seems inclined to
see the fight at the country’s expense, so
Dear [Name],

I am sorry to hear about the closing of the business. Some of the lessons will end, and you all have been I think. I think it is best to wait until matters are arranged before packing up the family for removal.

I have been taking Mr. Byrd a ride this evening, and it seemed to be a great treat to him. I took him to Mr. Brown's.

I should like all that he had pretty given me a handsome present, and some plants, all of which gratified his generosity. He says you and he will see you and tell you that the fairs will be over and all will try to get along. Elye feels more comfortable today and took a ride this afternoon, she says it is a great change for her spirits.

My husband says that you will not have another a house or a boarding place, it seems to me that I would much prefer to be left within the Tails, even though I am the only lady there. I wish to be told of the case of servants and independent of all need of fine dinners and fine company, I am tired and want to rest.

That is so much as the case of me better will allow. Another addition for lodging, and can we now, give them to you? If not let a lodging be provided.

Another thing, is to have a room in the premises. Do you want them out before we come, lots of comfort and safety.

I talk so as if I fully expect to go up yet I really feel just doubts. Still I think it cannot be long before I see you again, one way or another, and that helps me to bear this expectation better than otherwise could.

I forget to tell you a speech Frank made the other day, and which caused the lesson to be quiet amendment. He was trying to tell how bright he had been up to the course and said, "I learned as much as I learned."

Folly were much exercised about a chicken which had become tame in trying to escape from the children. "Chicken, Huh! Friend, once a meal" was shouted out at every body till we all knew about it. The article takes me and goes my way round this to repeat the story.