

Wingsville 5
March 7th 1862

Emma

I have concluded as Sunday
has come around again to address you once more.
Just more to let you see. You have had a hard
time during the past two or three weeks I presume.
I see by your last letter that you were at the time of
writing it, but a few steps from woman's last resort
— hysterics. I almost expected for a day or two after
receiving it that father would get a message con-
juring him, in the name of disconsolate Love, to
form you of the whereabouts and whereabouts of your
last lover. You see I am not sick, and have
not been, and what is yet more to the purpose I
do not intend to be at present. I am sorry I can
not disabuse your mind in reference to my go-
ing to your agency. I don't suppose there is real-
ly any danger of my doing it, but if I get well en-
ough I shall surely do it, if I am needed there.
You might not feel as you do with regard to

this matter but I suppose you cannot
help it very well, and I know you are and
could be heroic enough, it whenever the time of trial
may come. I have been down to Springfield visiting
ever since the close of last term only returning last
Wednesday. I had a splendid time of course. The
more I see of the Goulds the better I like them.
Better hearted people never lived, and I feel
more at home there than here. By the way I
presume you will not receive many more
letters from me with the postmark of Kingsville on
them in some time. The next may bear it and the
following, but after that I do not think there will be
many in some months. Queer is it? Guess it.
I guess you had better go to Fairville if you
have a good offer. I shall remain in K. next
year. You must keep up good courage and be
a girl again. I guess I must cure you of
caring for me so much by not writing to
you more than half as often. You see I have
made a beginning. What do you think of
it? I have been terribly desparate for a week

more and has made some very strong
resolves. These of course have eased me
not a little but I am not yet entirely free
from twinges of conscience. I could not for
ibly help Aunt a bit, nor any one else. You see I
am cross yet. I was going to answer Maria's
letter today but I am in no mood for it. Please
tell her that I will answer it when I can, — which by
the way, will be — I know not when.
Married in Ashtabula, Ohio, March 6th 1862, Miss Cylinda Mun-
ro to Mr. W. A. Malby — Both of Ashtabula. May they rest in
peace. — I got a real blue letter from Lizzie
among the package which awaited my return from
Springfield. She must be tired and discouraged.
The school has opened very well this term there being
about 90 students in attendance, and a very good
class they seem to be too. I presume you
and Aunt will have a very pleasant vacation. I
would like to enjoy it with you, but I cannot deny
myself any such pleasure for a long time at least.
You need not have any fear of with regard to my
health. I am going to be two weeks from

time to have anything on that line.
The boys are teasing me to come back to
College again next term but I shall not
do it, I think. I would like to go down
there when the Class graduates but do not
see how I possibly can. I sent the
likeness of Ellen to Miss Carrie Taylor according
to orders, on Thursday March 6th 1862, and she
probably recd. it the same day. It is getting
dark and I am getting dull so
Good bye.

Chas. W. Sawyer

A more hearted letter never was
received from a desperate lover.
These are my sentiments

March 17th 1862. E. J. K.



Chief Engineer - Wells

March 9th 1862

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