

Ans. July 16th

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My Husband. I was so glad to get your letter to day. I knew you would write as soon as you could and I have not been very impatient but I could not help a little anxiety. I mailed it to you ~~immediately~~ immediately. I had intended going out to N. to day but it is so warm and I don't feel very well, and concluded to give it up. I think there has been no fighting as you write I cannot find as there has been by the papers. The cannon were firing all night over the capitulation of Vicksburg. It seems to be specially announced. I hope it is no delusion. I have a cousin living in Manchester. She used to be Hattie King but is now Mrs ^{Frank} Emerson. I believe I wish you could find her out. I think you have seen her, but don't think you would remember her for she was a little girl then. She was never lost any, being only a trifler over fourteen years old. I think it might do you good to have occasional through the times which you better saw as I remember. Tomm wished me to ask you very particularly about Peter Humberst and could tell his people about it. It is said that Sallahuma you saw him was it not? I am not responsible what Tomm kept it and which he belonged. Jennie that you said you saw while you were home but you had forgot to get well as that you could not

Sanna said she pretended to feel terrible about it
and was doubly annoyed in the fullness of her
heart when she heard you were a witness.
I told Sanna I did not doubt but that
you said it so it founded just like you
and I did not blame you in the least for
saying it. The girls agreed with me in that
and if there was anything you learned about
them that I did not hear you tell please write
it for they were so anxious to hear from
me.
I went in bathing Sunday night and
had a grand time. The only trouble is being
bothered with a long dress. How bad we ladies
are so modest. I think when you are near
by to see that no one sees one but yourself.
I can be induced to go into the water but
not get washed so many times that you are
with me the other night. The water was so warm
and the lake unrippled by a ripple. I know
you would have enjoyed a bath immensely.
I have been in Mrs. S's servitude in the
cherry trees since I came home. We have a
great many. I wish you could have some.
I don't enjoy eating them much. I don't be-
lieve I don't buy freely. My sole few occasions
unofficial remark. I have heard something
that I was in any interesting condition which
was the cause of your delight looks. I think
that if this was the case it would be quite
difficult. I am not sure but just being so re-
laxing it. but Darling I will promise not to
write if you do not. I would be the last to
have Sanna disappointed. We must tell her of
both addresses. I am making two new packs
I will send you some pieces of them. It is so
warm to day that I am not roasted.
The river for the present condition is tired and
I wish you and help in a little.

Wednesday morn. - I have just been
your and Mrs. Coon photographs in some
new frames that Angie got for me in
London. A little more like a ornament
it had before. I wish it was as good
as Coon. We are unfortunate mortals never
being able to have good pictures taken.
Angie has brought home so many pictures
that we can hardly find room for them.
Her hobby is entirely that way now. She
is much more contented and happy
than she used to be. She has resigned her
position at G.ville but she is still
such a fuss about it that I should
not at all wonder if they wanted to
bring her back before the year's expiration.
I rec'd your letter but said she did not
know whether you intended she should
answer it or not but she thought she
would favor you with a reply.
I can't see but fear that she
is too grateful for your remembrance of her
to write. Almost everybody is sick almost
every body I did very suddenly get
some bowel complaint, in my
I did not know she had
all sick until the news came.
Mrs. Coon's people are all well
could not get a mail and

I am not very sick.

I had a nice talk with your old friend
Miss Cook this morning. We talked the
most sensible to me I am or ever
was married. I don't know who I
I'm all alone to think that I need
a great deal of advice just now that
I am a wife. I know it. I don't
want one any for I don't pay enough atten-
tion either way. I am getting quite used
to being called Mrs. and having people
ask me about my husband. I wonder
if that name will ever sound less
strange in my ears. There is such
a world of love and softness con-
nected with it, to me now.

I hope I shall hear from you
soon. Don't you get any letters. I am
sure I write you often, and tell you
all the news and sometimes what is
not. I don't think I should like
to have my letters come all together
then do without for a month or so
but I suppose it cannot be helped
in the army.

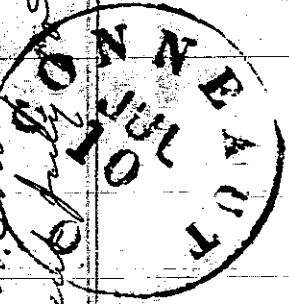
Je vous aime
très tendrement

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