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Tuesday Morning

My dear Husband.

The girls have driven me out of the kitchen with an impertinent command not to enter it again to day. I am sick. You see it is time again. I do not see anything else before me, but to devote the day to you, and the bed which will get the most attention depends on the seriousness of the present attack. Just now, however, I am inclined to think you will get the greater share, for I feel as "calm" as need be, and in no pain whatever. Angie and I went up to K. yesterday for several errands a prominent one being to secure a room for Jane's injuries. There was term. We were eminently unsuccessful about that and don't know as she will get one at all. The poor

child will be in despair if she don't much unattractiveness from Rosetta  
succeed in getting me. He made a very time, I don't know what was  
call at "Pachel Lougees" and found the matter of the child but I guess  
Rosetta as cross as a bear, Rosina she did not feel any well and did  
quite affelle, for she did not hit not know but she was going to be  
one on the head with her own hand bothered with us longer than would  
do when I tracked across her den be agreeable. I conclude the way  
flow to choke hands with her as to give her affections, if she has any  
I expected she would. and your us. to let her alone. Rosa was just  
dear good father as rejoiced at coming from school and went in  
my coming as I could desire. with us, of which was my opportunity  
He was in the wheat field when for I don't know what Angie could  
have done before your father came  
in for a half hour or so, and I in, if it had been for her. Rosetta's  
thought to myself while sitting there behavior did not annoy me in the  
farming myself with my hands, trying least, but I was sorry on Angie's  
to make friends with Rosetta who account. for she had quite an idea  
would only give the most ungracious of liking her, but had to dispel  
reply to my questions, "that you don't it. I think more than probable if  
catch this child here again, my son!" There was any occasion for Rosetta's  
but after your father came in. I amiable note, it was because Angie  
forgot it all and would go and was with me. I don't really know  
see him if I had to endeavor as what to make of Rosetta. I am



and heard someone read the notice  
of his death with quite an eulogium  
of the man. They said "I do not think  
those of his reg<sup>t</sup> would understand  
for he was so little beloved by his  
men." I replied that "his soldiers  
were true men and appreciated the  
soldierly qualities of their leader and  
would regret his death." I am too  
jealous of you to say anything of him  
which could seem wrong. I hope  
with you, Love, that your situation  
will be a more peaceful one now  
and don't doubt but it will.  
And you cannot understand  
what Nellie and I have been  
about. Well, dear, don't bother about  
it. I cannot make it plainer  
without seeing you, and it is  
not of much account at best.  
The conclusion is that Nellie and  
I have "laid down our arms" and  
are bound to live in peace hereafter.

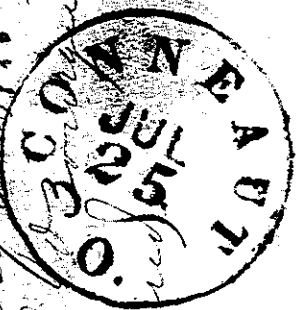
My Love, I did not feel "desperately"  
what Nellie wrote me. Not at all.  
and you must not think so. I know  
well that if our friends knew all that  
I do they would wonder how I had  
dared to be your wife. They would  
say that I possessed but half your  
heart if even that, and that I had  
any what and it don't matter  
the least. I know myself and  
know that you and I are content  
What more need there be? You are  
my husband, loved and trusted  
implicitly. I know you love me more  
than Lizzie or anyone, and my own  
"sensitiveness" but what should  
I think will ever destroy my peace  
of mind. I am just satisfied in  
my husband, and always expect to be  
so. I am very positive, my dear,  
that that look of yours is not in  
my possession and never has been  
though you said once that it should  
be.

I will make an effort to discern its hiding place. I wish I had  
known of it before I'd brought up to you together and we would  
have made a search. I don't think Anna has it for I saw  
the effects of yours which she had and am very sure that  
she'd look'd 'em out among them. If I cannot find  
it elsewhere I will ask her and if it comes to light I  
will take possession of it at once for I consider I have  
a just right to it from the old baroness that it should  
be mine, and also that it is private to you. I shall not  
greet you with a distressed looking face when you come home  
and I am getting to and over my "interesting looks". One of  
my very dearest is angry is a peculiar way. My father about  
asked about it. Angie says I should have my father's  
inward in the family you the prospect of my father's taken  
back aches to day. I shall take about my father's  
come home I wish soon. I don't think I'll stay for an  
over my own good. I don't think I'll stay for an  
want it to be my. I will yet. I don't think I'll stay for an  
doin' Albert. I will yet. I don't think I'll stay for an  
lets to get up a letter from. I'll I need any strength for  
your father will be happy to give it to you. I don't think I'll stay for an  
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