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Thanksgiving Day.

My Husband.

I am sure one duty
of this day, is to write to one who
makes my life so blissful, that there
is a continual thanksgiving in
my heart. I wish you could only be
with me to day, but I must not
be impatient. I hope you are quite
well by this time. If I had any incli-
nation to worry about you I should
have occasion enough, for mother
is sure you are very ill and will
not recover &c &c. I only laugh
at her fears and tell her that you
are so very ill I am sure I shall
know it. I thought I should be very
careful hereafter and not let her
know if anything was the matter of
you but she is always so anxious
to hear ^{all} the news from you. My truly

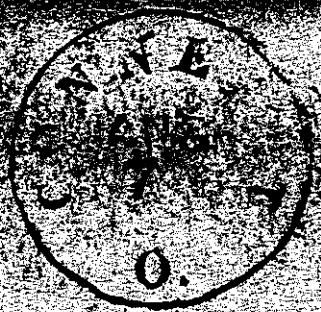
people have had intelligence that
Moses, who is in the battery was very
sick in the Hospital at Mound City
E. L. He wished Lucy to come to him
immediately and she started yes-
terday P. M. to go. She has never been
any further than Erie on the case,
and even alone, but she started
off in good spirits and we think
she will have no difficulty for
she is a shrewd sensible girl
and knows how to take care of her-
self. It does seem as though they
had about all the trouble that they
needed, yet they are as uncomplaining
as though it was all necessary
for them. The boys now are all un-
fit for duty.

Ellen went home Tuesday and I
think she was well pleased with
her visit. Her love has been
drooping and she is quite heart-
broken at the prospect of having

into the army. Poor weak child
am so sorry for her and so thankful
that I am not like her.

I had a letter from Candace the
other day directed to "Mrs. E. L. Young."
Do you own the name my Dear?
I do not think it is any impor-
tant name. That blue shirt
blouse or whatever you may term it
is nearly ready for you and is going
to be very pretty and I hope to be
sent soon. I know some people know more
than any one else, and I don't know
but not have my own way or rather
be contrary & have not entirely fol-
lowed your directions and I don't
think that that was occasioned
by my perversity. I have made and
washed some wash-dishes for
proving my dear, how much you
yourself on being clean. I hope
I must put the name they had

you on them or you will not know
what to do with them. I have some
cotton socks for you as well as woolen
for I thought the woolen would be
as warm when you did not need
them for protection to your feet
from the damp. If there is room
in the box I want to put in a cheese
and a very extensive one however,
but I think it will taste good for
you. I shall have to get Mr Shully to
make some kegs for the vinegar for the
vinegar can not be put in tin cans and
I don't know about treating glass in
such a box. It will be no trouble
at all and much safer I am sure.
Mr Shully came up to see if you could
not send Jake a loaf of hot bread.
The arrangement was it would cost
him if he was ever so sick. I told her
I thought we would find place for
it. I do not know when your father
intends starting the things to get. I hope
pretty soon for I want you to have
them just as soon as possible. I have
been trying to think of something to send
Capt Spalding but do not know if I shall
succeed. Maggie says she is going to put
something in for her the doll house which
we are giving her. I hope and it is time
to get ready to hope to get a letter from you
to my mother - Emma



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