

How you are and about the
resemblance of these pictures?

I will like that all our
pictures and your father
had them, and if there
is any other to show you
I will send them to you
and I will see to it

Elk
they may be all gone
I have not seen them before I have
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Cosmoant O. June 13th / 63
Saturday A. M.

The pictures just came
to hand this morning and I send one
to you immediately. If you are as dissatisfied
with them as I am one will be all you
want. I have picked out the very best from
the whole lot, and I don't know but you
may recognize your abuse but rather
doubt it. I never pretend to be a judge
of my own profile but from the faces of our
people and all those who have seen the
pictures make. I think they cannot
be very good. Your father sent them down
immediately upon receiving them from
Thayer. He has sold out and leaves
ash. soon so he cannot take any more
if desired. They all seem to be finished
up in a hurry. Yours are much better
than mine, and I am almost sat-
isfied with them. Jane declares though
that you look frightened almost to death.

You must be a better subject than I.

I shall go to Mark and get some taken full length for you if you wish it. I think you would like them better, after all, than any. Mark takes very fine ones now and would take extra pains for knowing that his rival, Thayer, had failed to please us. These pictures of mine look so big, which is the reason I am sure they will not please you. Don't show this to any one that ever saw one for anything. I am sure they would think I was a monstrous woman. Then the dress is all in a wrinkle head-dress or crooked and such a woe-begone expression on my face as though I had had all the afflictions of Job! So tell me to have some other ones taken instantly — —

I had a note from your father with the pictures and one from Libbie Bright. Libbie says "keep up a brave heart for you will need to now." Oh I do! I think

I have given my darling husband into the hands of our Heavenly Father who can keep him as safely through all danger as though he were with me and was

no where raging. He has spared you through great danger to be my husband. I cannot think that He would take you from me now, yet if it is His will

I would try to be submissive — but I am getting sad I must rest.

I saw the account, in the Leader, of the arresting of Lieut Wallace & Capt. Spalding in a letter from "Omer" I judge you

referred to this in your letter. I think Ed Hall is a dastardly mean man. If he is your superior officer I will say it.

and more too if I did not suppose you knew it already. If you have had marching orders I am fearful you will

not receive any of my letters before leaving which will be too bad. I should not have been so deluging about writing but

I did not really know where I ought to direct but finally ventured and right I think. I think it more than probable

I may not hear from you in some time if you have left Independence but I'll be a brave soldier's wife and be very patient.

Lovingly
Your Wife
Ann

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Emma

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To follow the Regt.

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