

Manchester Term.

June 29th 1863

Dear Sir,

I sent you a note
a letter last night, written in pen-
cil and by moonlight. I know you will
be just anxious to hear from me as of-
ten as possible and I shall write when-
ever I have a chance. I do not know
when I can send this, but hope some
opportunity will occur before long.

I am very much disappointed yester-
day at not hearing from you by the
mail which arrived today. I had
my present letter to late as the 27th
and I was not able to get it away
before that time. I have not
yet had time for writing before that
date from your not writing. I am
inclined to fear that our desires are not

to be fulfilled at present, will
never mind my dear, we have
each other and are content enough?
Surely my dear, you are sufficient for
my heart. If I have loved you for so
long as I have loved you, I love you
much better as a husband
ever could love wife. Oh! What would
I not give for another week with you &
get only 21.00 I desire that! - I do not
know the war is ended - if I am so fortunate
as to live through - life will be ours if
not God grant us Heaven -

We have had no hurt in the Co yet
though there have been some narrow escapes

I had a close call while out skinning the
other day. A miss is as good as a mile home
and I am still whole.

How are you living now?

If you remain there at home I would you
should furnish your apartment just as
nicely as may be. Do not hesitate in the
least to expend money for your comfort.

I should be uncomfortable enough if
I supposed you would do otherwise. Surely
I ought to have the consolation of knowing that
my beloved one enjoys to the fullest those com-
forts which I am deprived. I would think
of your existence as full of the little pleasant
things which make home cheerful. Please tell me
how you like things - all about your self and
your surroundings. You do not know how I
long to hear from you. I do not know
but I shall have to complain of your neg-
lect as you need to do of mine -

Give my sisters all my love, es-
pecially Cecile when she comes home
as I suppose she will do by the time
you get this.

No many thanks Darling
for that transcript of "My Little Wife"
coming as I knew they did from your
full heart, the words were doubly filled
with music and poetry. "My Little Wife"
your efforts to drive away the death shadow
from my heart shall never be in vain.

Miss A. W. Parry
Conneaut
Ohio



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