



you would probably never see. He seemed to understand that your condition was not critical and was "very happy to learn it." I think those last phrases only will interest the public.

You may have left Sechard ere this as I see Roman's Army has advanced farther South. I am so glad you keep well. I hardly expected it. That snap accompanying your letter was as nice for tracing out your march. I am much pleased with the idea of getting a snap for the purpose of keeping you with you in your soldier life, and will endeavor to be very accurate. No amusement could please me more. Your description of the engagement at Horner's Oak was so real, that we almost <sup>hardly</sup> see and evade of battle. I would not miss having it published for anything I am going to ask all manner of questions of you if there is anything coming which I do not understand. I think I have a very accurate idea of an Army now and am exceedingly obliged for the "scolding" and information with it. I do not remember, dear, if you ever speaking from of my eye. If you did at all, it was when you were best when you were lame, and it don't seem possible that this swelling could have been there all this time and I never find it out until just about a month or so ago. I think it nothing serious at all, for it is disappearing rapidly. It is on the inside of the lid of my left eye, about four from the left corner. It is very perceptible when the lid is drawn. It feels when pressed

like a small wart with rather pointed head. It pains me in the least, usually. Thursday I was all the forenoon in order to fumble down to wear to it, and before I finished it my eye was very severely irritated. I can describe it as it just acted. It is quite evident that I am full of my eyes and as you say not very much while they are weak.

I don't ever allow myself to think the war is soon and, you, with one, my own dear husband more yet the season of a time, our home before me. There seems every prospect of a termination of hostilities, and it may be that the time may come right shortly. I have a letter from Mr Com Friday. They are at home and expect to spend vacation at home. I have not been at Rochester and were not your Com wishing to take a lady teacher's school and wished to learn of Maria some things if not would change as assistant in the school. She was engaged, but being sick, I was immediately saying that being unwilling but gratifying. I had a letter from the of the Academy offering her the situation of such kind, and I don't believe the best enough quarters to her in any way. I don't think it will not go as thick as I thought. I have a letter from Maria. She is going to the in Louisiana. I don't think it is

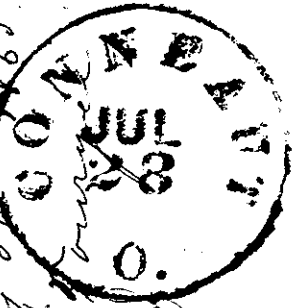
once since our marriage and that was the letter I sent  
you. I am beginning to feel quite seriously about it, for  
she is usually so prudent. If I do not hear from her  
I shall be tempted to write though her school must  
have closed ere this and she may on her journey each  
week and I know nothing where to address her.  
Miss Corrie must be at home and I think I will  
mail a note to her to find out the whereabouts of my  
lost sister. Do you see anything of Prescott since you  
joined the Regt? I have thought to ask about him  
several times but always forget. I half-way promised  
to write to Mrs. Clubb and thank her almost every day  
I will do it but somehow don't get about it. It  
is with you yet I suppose. Is he as funny as ever.  
There was a lady here the other day who knew Capt.  
Canfield's friends and gave some interesting news about  
him - I wrote to Mr. Coon that himself and  
wife were invited to call on their return to Ripley  
and spend at least one day with us. I hope they  
will do so. It seems rather strange that they do  
not go to Rochester at all. Anna Chapman wishes  
to visit Mrs. Barnes immediately after school closes  
in N. and has not returned yet. Her father is  
her father's where in N. Mrs. C. is getting much  
better. I saw Libbie Wright a moment. She is  
as honest and good as usual.

You don't know Love's bad hobby. I am feeling  
over "your reform" It always hurt me to think of  
profanity, intoxicating beverages and tobacco as  
being anything you indulged in. I am not going to  
praise you for reforming, for I think it is sufficient  
if you do have "a reform" decided. Anyhow, I bought  
a note and mailed some gingerbread to send to you.  
My sheet is so large that I must wait until next  
time. Good night - my own Mrs. C. Lovingly yours

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