

1105 Chestnut St Union League Rooms
Phila Aug. 31 1866

My dear wife: You see I am here all safe &
I arrived this P.M. at one o'clock, and have been
in conversation with Union men and represen-
tatives, or deley etc, rather principally from Penn.
I tell you everything is right. You may in-
form every of my loyal friends that they need
have no fear on the matter. I am very
anxious to hear from you. I have been thank-
ed all the way up here, with the thought that you
would be worse and then I could never forgive
myself for leaving you. I hope you are
getting better daily. Do not be troubled by any
thing for I am sure all will be well. Make
yourself just as comfortable as you can. You
will hear from me tomorrow a long
letter, I trust. I am perfectly well and comfortable
and have been all the way. I am the only one
from N.C. I am afraid that Mr. Harris will
back out but hope not. We are treated like
knives here you may well believe. Oh it
warms ones soul to be among loyal warm
hearted Union men again. You ought to
see in order to appreciate the warm courtesy
of the Union League.

You will see they are frank
letters for us. It is getting late
and I am all alone in the
sparsely furnished rooms of the club,
we are made perfectly free of everything
we could desire. They are going to print
5 or 6 copies of an address I have written
in behalf of our paper tomorrow.
You ought to see the Penn. delegation
and have heard the ~~war~~ words with
which some of my old Comen-
rades in arms welcomed me.
You would never have dreamed
that such enthusiasm could grow
up over anything less bold than re-
ly on itself - Please dear wife, catch
some of the warm life glowing
my being now - ~~crisis~~ the hope
swells my heart and gives
strong - Love to all - Tell Lark
after the green house - God bless you
A. M. Murray

Dear wife copy of the Penn. delegation
to the Convention
of the 5th of Dec
1852
A. M. Murray