

Painesville Ohio.

Nov 3rd 1868.

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Yours affectionate wife
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Clifton Springs N.Y.
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General J. V. Cassin

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I am in debt at the house
\$23.00 Can you please furnish
that amount without too great

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Emily J. Hall

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General J. S. Casement

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Quite likely you are very busy with this days business of election but by the time this reaches you that will pass and you will find leisure to read this and perhaps will rejoice with me in my being restored to health and a life something different from the one of this past summer. I leave today for sister Kates. I am in debt at the cure \$93.00 Can you please furnish that amount without too great inconvenience so that I can feel myself well and also out of debt and then I shall feel that I have indeed a grand stand in life once more.

When you told me last July to ask for funds when I needed them I had not the remotest thought that I should consume all that you then furnished, in that 6 mo. [?] But after all I was very sick and instead of wondering that I am so long getting well, I do think it more strange that I am alive and at last well.

With much love and the deepest gratitude I am

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Emily J. Hull

P.S. I would write more but tis nearly train time and when I am at Kates. I can write at length Address Cheshire Ontario Co.

Union Pacific Railroad.

Office J. S. & B. T. CASEMENT.

Granger Nov 6th 1868

My Dear Wife

I have just got back to the Office ~~from~~ have been over to Bear River got Fathers Dispatch last night Our work is getting along very well. except track laying we are bothered to get Material to keep us a going. we are straining every nerve to get into Salt Lake valley before the heavy Snows fall Thirty more days of good weather will let us do it. The Indians are on the Rampage East of us and are detaining trains Our Mails are very irregular dont get one a week I Miss Your letters so much and realize that you must Miss Mine. I hope to write often in future I will go up the line again tomorrow we are distributing and laying ties 40 miles a head of the track are finishing grading and trying to accumulate winter Supplies all at the same time. I love you most dearly Darling and hope to be with you soon kiss the little Darlings for me how I would like to be with you all to day Love to all at home I hope Mother is better. God Bless and keep you happy

JACK

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Jack

Painesville Ohio..

Nov. 9th 1868..

My Dear Husband..

I cannot tell you how the letter I received from you tonight gladdened my heart. I have wished over ~~looked~~ so many days for a letter and every day been disappointed. No wonder I have a touch of the blues once in awhile - for last night when I went to bed and thought that you had been gone six weeks and I had had but one letter from you - I could not help feeling (as Johnny says) "real bad". but I hope now I shall hear oftener. Ma is improving slowly but some the time she seems quite discouraged and lowspirited. - I have engaged myself about sick today but your

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would try and write to me as often
as you can for it does me lots of
good to have a few encouraging words
from you. I love you dearly and
hope you can be at home with us all
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Your loving wife

Frank.

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My dear Jack I wish you would try and write to me as often as you can for it does me lots of good to have a few encouraging words from you. I love you dearly and hope you can be at home with us all winter.

Your loving Wife
Frank.

Union Pacific Railroad.

Office J. S. & D. T. CASEMENT.

Tranger Nov 15th 1868

My Dear Wife

I am waiting for a train to take me to end of track it is the first moment I have had where I could get writing material I am very well except a few Rheumatic Pains in my joints I have just all the work I am able to do and will have for about three weeks more then if all is right I hope to leave here for you and the Boys. Dan is here but we have all we both can do I will go to Bear River to morrow to put up a building for our supplies we will abandon this one as soon as the track reaches Bear River we have a very large force at work and being so far from where we get provisions it stands us

in hand to be provident. I want
to see you so bad and I want to
see Mother poor woman how
much she does suffer. Dan
has made me homesick telling
about Johnny & Dannie the little
Cubs how I do love them and
this patient good Mother.
Keep as happy as you can a few
more days and I will be with
you no preventing Providence.
The weather is most favorable for
our work but we have been delayed
by Bridges and want of material
for we would have been in to Salt
Lake valley before this time. You
need not send my cup as I hope
to be home before it would
reach me by express. Our mails
are very irregular but please
keep writing as your letters are
my only comforters give my love
to all at home and I hope to the
little ones. God Bless and keep you happy
Jack

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Jack

Painesville Ohio..

Nov. 22nd 1868..

My Dear Husband..

It has been a long time since I have written you if near two weeks can be called a long time - most of the time I have not felt as though I could write a letter - and not hearing from you as often as I would like has made me more & more blue. But a day or two ago I received such a kind loving letter from you that I feel much better - but I sincerely hope before this reaches you I shall have you in my arms at home where I can enjoy you & my boys to my heart's content.. - We are all pretty well now - Ma is about

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from three to five. left at six for
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Pa says there was a report in
town last night that Tom Roberts
was dead - I wonder how true it is.
I hear that Mr R. & his family are
to reside in Chicago.

Dear Jack how glad I shall be to
have you home if you can only
stay I love you more than I
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