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Omaha Feb 8th 1869

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to drop you a few lines before
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here last night, and have been
very busy all day today. I got
in such a hurry to get here ~~that~~
I could not get home without
staying over Sunday. So I came
right through. I am afraid
the Union Pacific is in a bad
way they owe an awful amount
and as we are running a big
machine that would run us out
of money and in debt besides
I was in a great hurry to get on to
the ground don't be alarmed
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I will see Dan and know
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there I send you a Book ^{by Express}
I had in my trunk it
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about. Give my love to all
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our dear little ones
God Bless and keep you happy

Jack

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God bless and keep you happy

Jack

Painesville Ohio.

Feb. 11th 1869.

My Dear Husband.

Your letter from
Omaha I received this evening.

You can imagine my surprise
when I found by your despatch
that you was in Chicago on your
way west. I was thinking you
would probably be home Saturday
evening or Sunday morning when
Pa came in with the telegram.

I was disappointed - terribly so -

But of course it is all for the
best - though it seems a long time

To try to look forward to the time when we shall meet again - I hope you will keep well and that you may not be unfortunate in any of your undertakings. I am not alarmed really to believe that he saw you with any fears of a poor house, on the street. Some one must dear Jack if I can keep your

affection - your whole heart - I am pretty sick. For your own sake I hope you may be always prospered in worldly matters.

He are all pretty well here. Ma went to Cleveland yesterday she will come home tomorrow.

The boys have slight colds but every body complains some in that way nowadays. I have had Dan's picture taken and in a day or two shall have him

in short-skirts - then I expect he will soon creep. John says when his Papa is not here to kiss him Grandpapa has too. He went to town this afternoon - & he seems to resemble you -

Emily will go to Michigan next week perhaps Wednesday or Thursday - she is feeling pretty well

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were invited to visit with Miss Hills last Saturday evening at

Mrs Scofield's. I thought Emily & I would go - & hoped you would be here to go with us - but

when evening came - Ma was so miserable. I would not go

for fear the children might worry
her if they cried..

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with Vinie Daine a few evenings
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What did you do with Anna's
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Dear Jack I hope you will write
to me very often - and let me
know as much of your business
as a woman can understand.
I love you sincerely and wish
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precious boys..

Your Wife Frank..

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Your Wife Frank.

Union Pacific Railroad

OFFICE OF J.S. & D.T. CASEMENT.

Echo City, Utah Feb 11th 1869

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I arrived here today all right. found Dan not very well. He will start for home tomorrow.

Matters connected with the U.P.R.R. are considerably mixed. I found Dan had been quite as scared as I had been but I hope things will all work out right. The Company owe millions of dollars and as Congress and the weight of Government is working against them and in the interest of the other end of the Road it makes matters look blue. Dan had collected more money than I thought he could.

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will take me away from home.
The weather is quite warm track
laying is going along about two
miles a day I don't know of
any thing more to write tonight
I mean to write very often how
I would like to see you all tonight
and see the Boys Play this

frank's. Keep the Dear little
fellows for me and write
me all about them I
hope Mother is feeling better
and attending to Doctoring
so you may know what is the
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Jack