Camp Jackson, Washington D.C., July 3, 1861

Dearest Wife,

I sit down a few moments this afternoon to write you a few lines to let you know that I am well as usual except my arm that troubles me very much by spells otherwise I am well as usual. I received your letter this morning and was glad to hear you were well. Well, you wrote that Mr. Babcock was at the Elm House and you found fault with me for keeping our meeting a secret from you if you desire you as he desires me you will want to keep your meeting with him a secret. I guess he is a man of no confidence whatever. He is so Mr. Jacob Toam is to see us and Mrs. Clark tells Charly I am obliged to him for his present. He sent me and I will bring him home something to pray for if I come home. I have not copy news to write but war except the burial of a soldier from the 29 Maine regiment that got shot accidental last Saturday night and died this morning and was buried this afternoon the 2 regiment was ordered to march last Monday over in to Virginia they left a few men to take care of him.
while he lived so we turned out and buried him
This afternoon he was buried in soldier style it was
was a somber sight I assure you to see hundreds of
men present and but one Woman that was the Clark she
will somthing to you when she get home we were all
told to see a Woman from maine I guess you wrote me
for you as you would like to come out here if you
you wanted me to see all I could while I was out
for you as you would like to come out here if you
would find a bow shoten hole and a very
large little ignorant set of people as you ever saw
in your life I do not think you would like any better
than I do and as for my seeing I cannot we are
here on Meredon hill we have seen all we shall without
me move from here which I hope we shall it is
our turn to go from here next but if we do
you must direct your letters the same as you know
like this I tell you different there is a large regiment
from Michigan coming to same camp group that
1st regiment left they right from and feel
first rate now when they have been here a month
or two they wont feel so well as they do now it
will take them out here on our its are very quick
I will assure you but they must stand it any how
they are in for three years service for the govern
You said it was a great task for you to write. I am very glad for that for I am very lonesome and a letter from home is a great treat for me. I want you to write as often as you can. Tell Griselda I am greatly obliged to her for the present she sent me in her last letter but I forgot to thank her for it in my last letter. Tell her for me and would answer it if I had time but I have not told Mr. Huntzinger. I will write him if I have time but I guess I shall tire you out with this. Tell the children to good and mind Mother and remember Father some of these dark nights when I am alone. Tell Leyman I should be glad to hear from him again.

and finally from you all tell inquiring how do for me and remember us out in this hot country. Your letter must close by bidding you good-by for the present so good-by receive this from affectionate husband yours in love.

Mrs. Margarette Wright

Horace Wright

P.S. I hope you and Mr. Babcock will have an interesting time at your meeting.