

Clack County North Carolina July 18th

Dear Son
to B. has come over to see us
we now profit by the opportunity
and get him to write for us.
We were glad to receive
a letter from you bearing
date the 24th of May (last)
the contents showed that you
were enjoying good health
at that time when you wrote
which gave us no little satisfaction
to hear of it &c.

We have enjoyed tolerable good
health this year, although I
have been attacked of the cholera
which was very bad, but soon
recovered my health again.

We would be glad of course
for you to remove to North
Carolina, but times are hard here
as well as any where else, and
prospects are assuming a very
apprehensive if possible.

If the best of life is calm
for you to sail upon & you find
easy means to make money, I can

advise you to leave the position
in which you are located.

I hope that you may gain
the esteem and approbation of the
whole of your acquaintances
by your good conduct & untiring
industry in science and the health
art. We prize you and have been
very successful in practice.

And wish that you will still
gather knowledge from your practice
and become as skillful as the ancient
Esculapian used to be in his day.

As Father & Mother are not present at
this moment I will speak a few
words for myself. I answered the
letter you told me, (having told it may
be) after I received the promise to
have read it ere this. I rec'd a letter
from bro. William not long since
he was enjoying tolerable good health, and
expected to go to school when I visit
you before, but as I was called upon
to take charge of a school in Ash,
I have accepted the invitation.

That W. Hunt has employed ^{me} to teach
him near his house, and will pay me
\$15 per month and board me five days in
the week, will commence to morrow week,

As soon as I receive a letter from you
I will give you the particulars in full
and also, what manner I am getting on
a long with my studies at present and
my anticipations for the future &c

Crops are backward in this section
but they will come out some as we
had a very fine rain last evening.
We have been ~~terrible~~ dry, but so much so
as in some places. Wheat crops were
tolable good generally. Oats very fine.

Mr. Geo. Arrington was married last th-
-day week to Miss Sarah Jones, his
first cousin, she is 48 years of age.

Miss Sarah Ann will have a good
chance to get off now. Henry Ricks
died about the first of June, with a com-
-position of disorder. I wish you to send
my best wishes to Mrs. Fudge for comfort.

I was somewhat surprised to hear that
had become a drunkard. as you seem
to have no turn that way. You must write
soon after you receive this. Neighbors are
generally well. Grandma & sister Mary are
well. I am in haste, you must excuse if I will
ing, I have to write on my knee. Well all
send you our love and best respects. Nancy Wright

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

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Dr. Thos. A. Wright

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we got home, but she did not appear to mind it now
she would run about & play with the children they
were so proud to see her. She was not sick much
until Tuesday she was very sick all day throwing up
& we could not get any thing to stay on her stomach
long at a time. She ~~was~~ was not so bad any more
after Tuesday. Yesterday morning she appeared
quite well & Sister Isabell babe & myself went to mo-
ving as I wanted to see the folks & they wanted to see me.
I enjoyed myself as well as you might expect, and
our babe behaved very nice in Church.

I hope you all want to see her by this time
I know her gamma would be glad to see her. She
talks a heap about her gamma. She appears quite
well today. I am in hope she will not be sick any
more. She is off with the children now, you know
I cannot keep her in the house by any fair means
her little cousins is very kind to her, and takes
all the care of her they can.

I did not tell you what I thought Mable called sick.
you know she drinks a heap of water or drinks often
and you know in traveling good water is not to be had
at any time and she would ask for it so often
we would have to give to her water that we knew
was not good. I do not intend she shall be treated so
any more I will have something to carry & water in
for her. I did not think about it when I left home.
Babe has saw since Ben & Mr Scarborough several

I have seen a man in a kanga and she asked me
 if it was not the dearbrough we told her it was not
 and after we left him she said she would
 thought that was (a) she, she was told not keep from
 laughing about it she talked as he talked about it
 I have got nothing to write with your attention
 but I will fill out with something
 I have had to attend to again this week
 he greatly meeting some more next Friday
 in the afternoon I have the chance now to send
 this to the office I will have to close
 write something you can to me
 you all have my love write the
 reminds me to the dearbrough
 I write more next time.

Mary. F. Wright

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Mr. B. & Wright,

Indian Springs

30 Regt. Ga. Vol. Chatham Co. Feb.
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from you this evening by
kind letter of the 24th Inst.

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Skidaway island. It was a great
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and putting our large logs for sleepers
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The bridge is about half mile
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we are overpowered by the Yankees. I went over to the batteries and Skidaway yesterday and saw 18 Yankee vessels lying off about three miles from that place. They were drawn up pretty close to gether and our boys were expecting an attack, but there were no shots exchanged. While I was there our boys at the battery seem to be confident of success whenever the issue comes. The Yankees fire upon our vessels whenever they can get a chance. There has not been any regular engagement with the landed troops yet but we are looking for a regular fight every day. Our Regiment have no arms except those they carried away with them, which are very inferior, and we have

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during the war, we have just put
up a shop here to repair the guns
and put them in shooting order
I expect my services will be required
in the repairs on the guns
I feel unwell to day by being
so much exposed while on the tramp
Many of the boys were from knee to
waist deep in the mud & water for
hours at a time while working on
the bridge and sleep on the wet
ground under a rain at night
however nine of us had one tent
a long which sheltered us some from
the weather. I have stood this
trip very well to day is the only
day that I have not been awfully
sore since I left home. I regret very
much that Dr. Whitehead did not leave
my watch in Forlyth to be repaired

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Camp Young December 28 1862

Dear Martha I received your kind
note of the 19th instant and was pleased
to hear that you and children were
well. I had made my calculations
to be with you Christmas but was
disappointed. I am now living
in suspense, do not know whether
the Regiment will return from
Wilmington N.C. or not. The authorities
here say all three of our Regiments
~~will be~~ ordered back soon but
still, tents, baggage, and men
are sent on occasionally. There
are but few here, left to take
care of the camp. I know not
what to do, at present, if the Regt.
remains in N.C. I ought to follow
on, soon as possible, if the Regt.
should return it will be to my
interest to stay and not make the
sacrifice in breaking up. I
hope that a few days will do

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Matters in relation to my affairs
more satisfactory. I will endeavor
to go home the first opportunity
and be relieved from the suspense
of awaiting uncertain orders.

I find O. Hendrick Riley Moore
and Wesley Williams a great deal
of company to me, if it were not
for them I would take the Blues
I shipped by freight unpaid in
my name a sack of salt to Fort Lytle
two weeks ago, and write to Mr. Collier
to have it carried over to the
Springs, I am in hopes you have it
before this, you need not make
up nor send any more clothing for
the present. I have more things now
than I can take care of. besides
cloth is too high to make any reason-
able profit on clothes. The Boys
were doing well when last heard
from have not been in any fights.
I am in hopes you enjoyed the Christmas
better than I did, out in the piney
woods far away from home and
civilization, in front of the Enemy, respects
with soon yours &c B A Wright

Camp Young April 6th 1861

Dear Martha

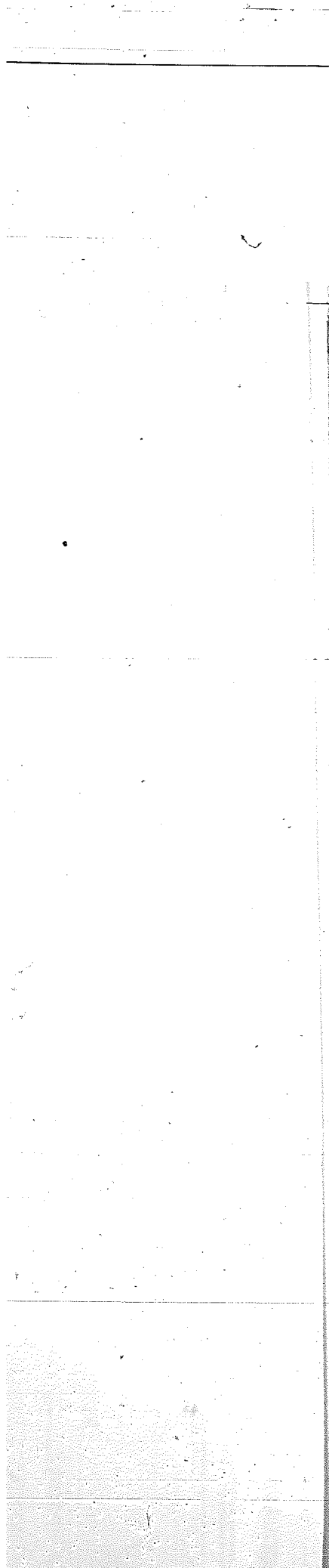
Your kind favor of
29th ultimo was duly received by me
was pleased to hear that you were
all well. My health has not been
so good for some weeks, since
got wet and took such a bad
but feel better now. The Regt
left here last night at 11 O'clock
for Charleston. The Yankees and
some demonstrations in that quarter
probably the boys will be back in
a few days if there be no fighting.
The Regiment has not been paid
yet, and I can not tell when they
will get their money, probably not
before next month. I send you a
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up to carry his brother's corpse who

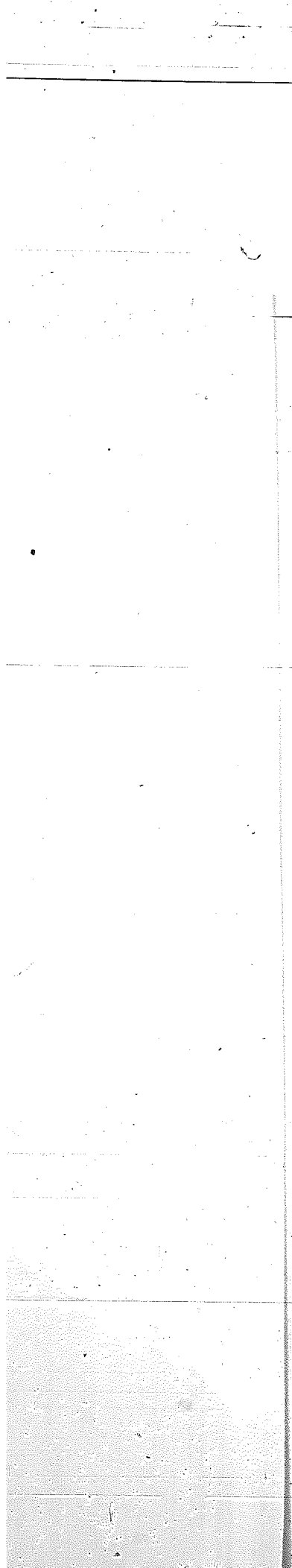


here yesterday. He will stay at home but a short time, and if you could come back with him it would be a good opportunity, but you can make your own arrangements and come when you get ready, for I have no idea when I can get to go home, in fact I may have to go the other way soon. If you come down, you will stop at the Marshall House, and hire some one to come out to camp (3 miles on the Thunderbolt Road) after me. Then I can make the necessary arrangements for your stay in the city. If you have not money enough, borrow some, for it may be possible that I will follow the Regt. before you get here and then you ought to have plenty of money.

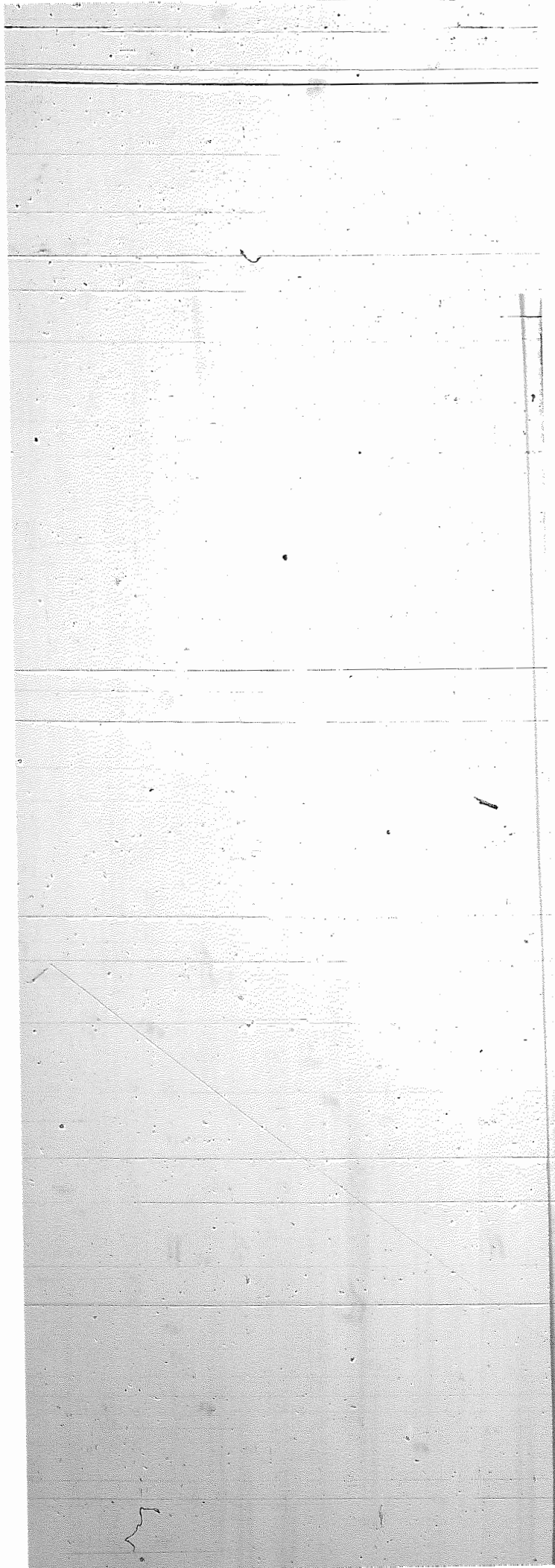
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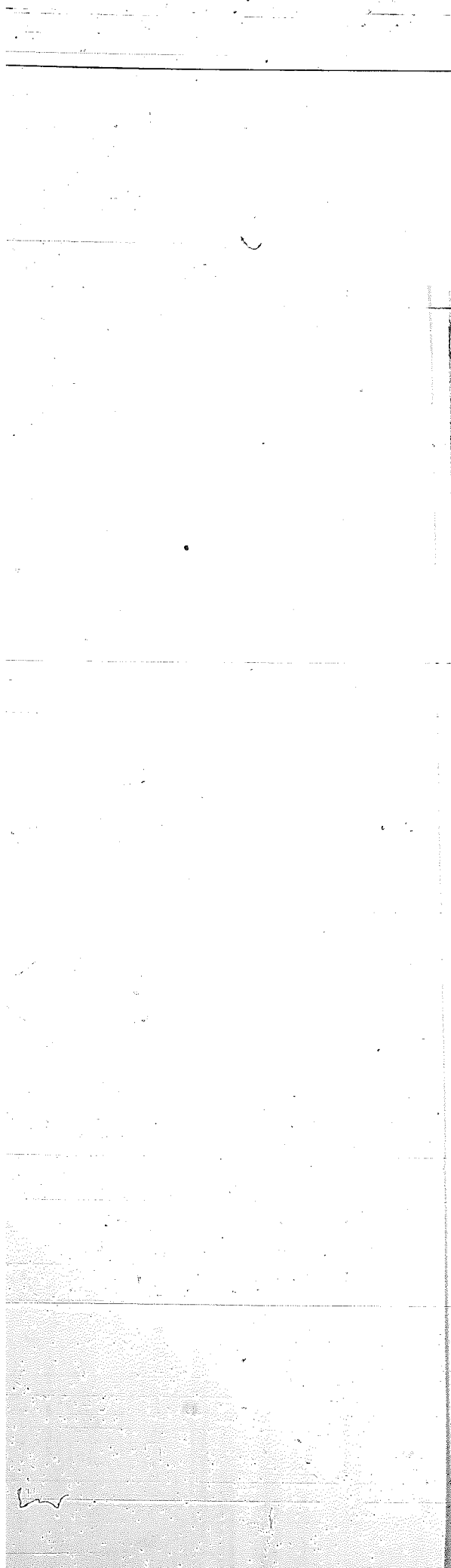
to pay your way back, be certain that
I am gone before you go back, if it
should result that way, Take care of
your baggage and not loose it, but do
(just around) about it like green horns
generally do, look sharp to your money
and pickpockets, become intimate with
no one, and keep your own counsel
in traveling, you may expect to pay the
highest price for everything on the way
25 cents for getting a person to look at
you, and every thing else in proportion
I received the 15 hats I like them for
well when I see you, can tell how
to make the alterations in shape, you
may send my summer clothes, first Chan
need not make any draws for the present
have got a new pair, I sent some day
by express a box in my name in the Co
of Mr. Jolly freight unpaid, containing





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those best patterns if you can get
profit on them, you have the
cost \$5.00 was the highest, did you
taking orders for \$1.50 a piece or for
I paid 50 cash, How much labor
does it take to make a hat, also how
cloth, I am selling them at \$7.00 is
little, let me hear from you at
any time
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J. C. Smith, with their respective names
marked there on. The other articles are
mine. I sent you a potato steamer with
wire bottom also a wire cooler which
is of but little use at present. The shoes you
can keep till next fall. The cloth and pants
can be made in hats or caps. The hoop
skirts you can dispose of, to your own
liking, deliver and to Stephen Bailey's wife
it is paid for. Send the cost and the
hat so as to divide expenses, you may sell
those vest patterns if you can get a good
profit on them, you have the bill of
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Yours ever B. A. Wright