



Mrs Eugene N. Tower
Box 261
Cohasset
Massachusetts

Dear Mrs. Tower

Here with enclosed please find
application When the policy is ready
kindly notify Elmer and he will pay
the Premium

I understand Mr. Tower is in the
Army at the front very kindly remem-
ber me to him Remember me to your
~~son~~ Sargent I remember him at
the School I think of him often

Sincerely yours friend

Lot W. Bates

Tuesday September 12/16
My dearest precious mummy,

I had a good night's sleep last night, it was cool & the mosquitoes did not bother me & all the company on guard, & as they picked Monroe for Sergeant & me for quarters I had a good sleep & fell fine this morning. I hope you are feeling the same, Dearest one.

I received your big envelope last night and thank you very much for that dollar. I hope to get paid this week. And so don't send another one darling as I will be all right now financially.

I have received a check for $3^{\underline{00}}$ + $1^{\underline{00}}$ + $1^{\underline{00}}$ and Helen's $1^{\underline{00}}$ is that right? I think you had better write me a few more letters Dearest one, as I simply can't lie down here without hearing from you and I am not so sure about coming home so early as I was yesterday. As Archie McEllen is getting up a Trustee Show in the regiment, & he went to Col. Storer & asked him when we were going home on account of the show & that Col. said "we would parade in Boston on October 12" Columbus Day so you

Have just received orders to
let no one leave the camp as
Gen. some one is going to look
us over this afternoon, so guess
I won't be able to get that trunk.
But I don't care I will come
home with my things in a
box then, as Geo. Mealey says
he can get me a strong box
from the grocery man, & some
of the boys are going to use them
instead of buying a trunk.

That was quite a note from old
Sot Bates, will send him a card
also. I am glad your mother
liked the tray cloth, I haven't sent
anything to Phila. yet, but will
send a bundle when I get paid.
Mother has sent me lots of
clippings from Phila. papers and

Sat. Post every week, I don't get time
to read much, but sometimes let her
know it. I guess you could do all
my work even in the Tel. Co as well
as I can, but I don't intend - you shall
as well put my shoulder to the wheel in
a month now for you. With lots of love and
kisses from your true husband Eugene

I am your dear & true friend - take good care of myself

see darling we may not leave her
until October and if we don't I
want a letter from you up to the
time of starting. My darling one I
do love you with all the love of
a pure, true husband and my heart
aches for you darling and I am
counting the days when I can come
home to you dearest one. I will
see you in a month anyway as
we parade in Boston every month
from today so you will have your
old man with you then anyway.

Oh with I be happy when I
can take you in my arms and tell
you how I have loved you every minute
and been true to you every second and
how your fair complexion has protected
me from all harm. My darling
there is a happy time coming for you
and me, both, in our mutual
love for each other. Did Sargent &
Helen go to R.I. this last Sunday?

I am so glad Sargent has such a
good girl & think that is in answer
to your prayers darling one, as you have
always been a good Christian girl.

And this is your friend
dear one

my dear one I will write to
Phileander to day as you suggest
and Mrs Corbier. Well I guess
I must invest in Mexican Melons
again. Very soon, as I have
an idea that the money I
may have to spare will be better
invested in fixing up the other side
of the house for my children.

I would like to be able to fix
up the house as we would all like
to see it, but will do whatever
we can, without running into debt
too badly, must be deaf. I suppose
they have talked over their plans
with you darling, and I do hope
that my life will be spared to
help them get a start.

My dearest one, I will take
a lot of pleasure in seeing Sargent
made happy, and I hope I can
find him a good job somewhere.

Well dearest one I send back
this letter as will have to keep
it in case any trouble arises in the Church

September 1, 1916.

Second Congregational Church,
Cohasset, Massachusetts.

Dear Brethren:

The fellowship of the churches is a generally accepted principle of Congregationalism, but in many instances it is a theory not put into practice because a church in need of advice or other help hesitates about taking so formal an action as the calling of an ecclesiastical council. It was to meet this situation that our Norfolk Association of Congregational Churches put into its constitution the provision that its executive committee "shall give attention to difficulties in churches, assist in bringing together churches without pastors and ministers without pastorates, and seek to counteract any tendency to isolation."

The executive committee is anxious to be of any possible service to any Church in the Association. Please do not hesitate to call upon us for friendly counsel in any problem that arises in the work of your church, or for any other assistance that the churches may give in time of emergency. It will be understood that any matters thus referred to the committee will be considered strictly confidential.

Yours fraternally,

Edward T. Ford
Tyler E. Gale

Rev. E. T. Ford, East Weymouth, Chairman.

Rev. T. E. Gale, South Braintree, Scribe.