



Mrs. Eugene H. Tower

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My own darling precious wife.

I have received a half page letter from you dear without date, and in it you send me a check dated Sept 4 for three dollars. I am awfully glad you sent it as I am in need of the \$3⁰⁰ right of, but we hope to be paid early next week, although we can't tell.

Yesterday we had a hard days march and battle on the mountain and I led the company up the side of the mountain; it was hot work & plenty of it, & long marches besides. Didn't come home until about 4 o'clock & then had to get cleaned up for Evening Parade at 4.40 so had some busy day, but I feel all right and am longing for the time when I can come home & see you dearest one.

Well I had no idea we home as you say about Oct 1 but Sheldon Ripley says he don't believe it that it will be a month later, but he don't know.

my darling one, I am glad you
are marring your ring. I have just
got Sargent & Heeds letter and
he said you were marring it
& were pleased with it and I am
glad. All I want in life
is to please you darling one
and I hope I can get
home soon and show you
how much I love you darling
one. I wish I could take
you down to the Mohawk &
row you across the harbor
& have a good swim in the
ocean with you this afternoon.
Believe me, I should be
greatly delighted it dashing to
have a good swim with you
& then sit on the porch of the
bath house and see the boats
go sailing by old Nimble
well perhaps I may get
a chance in about three weeks
I hope so anyway darling
I have a letter from Dr. Horn
& another from Rev Stanley
and they both say the church is

going along fine.

I suppose the summer friends made a good donation as the Dr. says the church is O.K. Targent says our garden beat our records this summer & I am glad because I Kurtatin worked hard over our garden & am glad he won out.

I hope you haven't had very many hard insurance this month as it is too bad when it is so hot, for you to have to walk all around with the policies but you are a good wife to me & I appreciate all you have done and hope I will live long enough to pay you down.

I was glad to get that dollar & I am going to buy my trunk right off it costs \$4.09 & then I can lock up my underwear & not have it stolen.

My darling I appreciate your sending that 30¢ as I was pretty broke didn't even have a nickel. Now doesn't one I love you with all my heart & soul & body & wish I could be with you this minute to tell you so. With all my love & kisses from your own true husband
Eugene-

Everything, and the trouble is
these officers are getting paid
a good many of them in Boston
and drawing \$50- a month
here besides, no wonder they
are satisfied. My darling
I was awfully worried about
Sargent until I got your
note, as I read it in the
paper down here that one of
the Cohasset boys has, but I
am glad he has recovered
as that is awful painful and
dangerous having a rusty nail
stick in that way.

Edgason has this hand done
up as he stuck a nail in it
& is being treated at the Hospital

Tell Sargent not to send any
tobacco as we have enough to
last a long time. Fred Reed
sent me a lot of Rebel tobacco
& when you go in the store
tell him I appreciate it, will
you dear? This is an awful
hot day dear, and I would
give a good deal to feel an
East wind in Cohasset

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Sept. 4, 1916

Dear Mr Tower:

I have received your two postals and thank you for remembering me. We have thought of you very often and have missed you badly. Our Church has gone on well. Two Sundays of Mr Stanley's vacation were filled by Mr McAllister and the third by Mr. Prince. The whole town has gone on quietly. We have had a rainy, hot, sticky summer, but have now reached some fine September weather. You will have some interesting things to tell us about when you return. It must be a wonderful experience, but I am glad you have not had any more actual fighting, if indeed you have reached that point at all. We shall be delighted to see you home again. The papers say you will come about Oct. 1st. So be it - "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

With kindest regards, in which Mrs Howe joins,

Cordially yours

Oliver H. Howe