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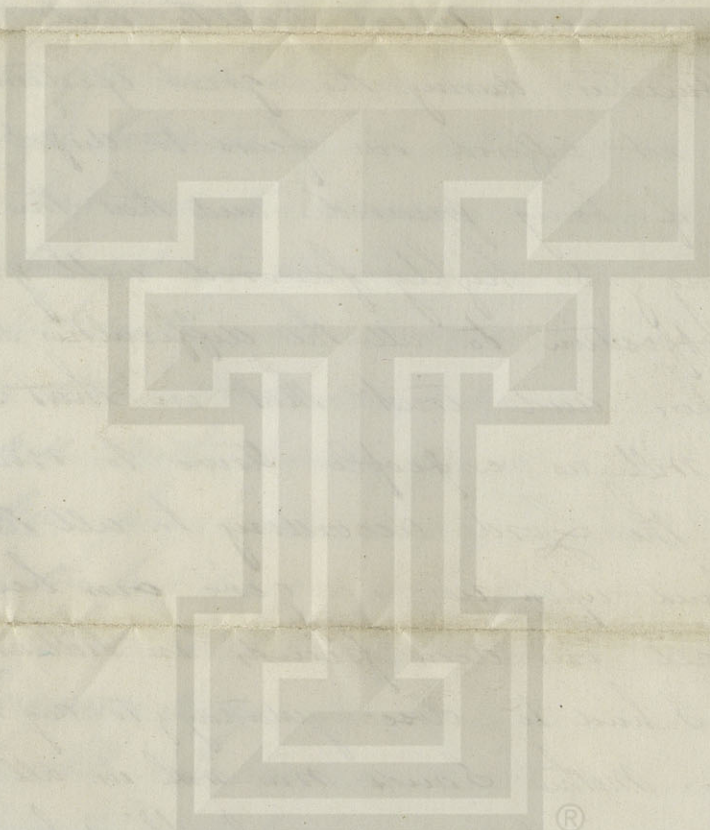
Dear Edwin Margaret

I snatch a few moments in the lull of business to give you some few items first I purposely omitted answering yours of Feb'y in order that Uncle Andy might give you all the sad intelligence on his hasty visit. Since then Mother's youngest brother who went to Texas died on the 15th March after a sickness of some 5 weeks and since then his widow who is still there has given birth to another son (the 3^d) which she has named after the father John White Lenthertson. we had a letter from her a short time since and she was at a loss to know what to do for a living as she is but scantily supplied with means. she thought of teaching which she is acquainted with and quite competent. but the War may present obstacles not to be got over Mrs Dravo's brother-in-law Francis A Dravo last week had the terrible death of too many Rail Road employees by having his legs both crushed which terminated in

a few hours the life of the most Endear'd of the family. he put his hands on the two bumpers of the Cars to spring up when in consequence of the wet from rain at the time one hand slipped and he fell with his legs under the wheel he was freight Conductor on the Pittsburgh & Wayne & Chicago Rail Road this occurred at Enon Valley his mother got to see him & was known by him before his death. Mrs Marshall's family are tolerably well Mrs Dravo's babe is the babe family well Mother Sands & family well.

The War has made many separations & among the first to go from here was our valued friend C. J. Caughy. 4th Sergeant of the Berghensme Corps we here from him almost daily & while we have no doubt of his fearlessness yet it was too much for him to say even to me good bye. he has however to fast a hold on my hearts best affections for the many kindnesses ~~just~~ ever to be forgotten & shall have the earnest prayers of a grateful heart. our City has been a Camp since the call of the Pres

and many companies of Soldiers have had the mortification of returning home again as more afraid than were taken. we are in our usual health and although the Anxieties during the great Excitement we have not suffered our fears to dispel our hope of being preserved. and that this nation so long & so highly favored will yet arise in opposition to all the difficulties surround-
ing her and trust that in that event we will as a people strive to render unto the Lord according to all the benefits conferred upon us. give our best love to all our dear friends in Williamsburgh 9th I had to close yesterday & to day have no time. Mother Sands was with us all night very well. I am so much obliged for the paper you send & Addy is now asking when will the next number for April come. tell Cousin Sarah she is not forgotten. neither are any. the Lord Keep you all in his kind & tender mercy. pray for and write soon to Cousin John Miss Cousin Susan & all for each of us Frankie &addy quite in love & Aunt Sands too



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