

Ingersull Aug. 3rd
My dear husband,

suppose that this is
the last letter that
you could receive
from me before
you leave England
the last that we
have received from
you was from Pres-
den on your way
to Vienna, it seems
as if so much could
happen from the ^{time} of
a letter being written
until we receive it
that it leaves one
still in uncertainty
as to how you
are.

We are all of us longing
very much to see you
again I am particular
ly, you have stayed
away long enough
far too to realize how
perfectly, but we would
be without you, you
went at telegraph when
you got to New York
what day & hour
we are to expect at you
for we want to give
you a hearty welcome
home it seems as if
we could not be thank-
ful enough for the
matchful care and
loving kindness shown
to us by our God and
when we look at our
own short coming

and realize how much
they are of all his mercies,
it just fills us with
gratitude and love
& wonder, but it is
a blessed thing to know
that our heavenly
father "doeth all things
well" There is no
news of any importance
except that the Credit
Valley Railroad was
started in in this coun-
ter of townships
by a majority of
several hundred
Mr. Gardner is I think
doing as well as possi-
ble in the bank and
so in Sepulchre, all our
friends are as well
as usual except little
baby, who has

had complaint
from its teeth I think
I hope it will be better
soon.

Aggie wants you
to bring her all the vari-
eties of postage stamps
in the different country
through which you
pass, I heard Mary was
not feeling well to day
but when I went up
I found her only
tired but I am always
anxious about her.
Good bye my dear
husband may God
bring you safe home
again with join^{ing} a great
deal of love to your
your loving wife
Jane Chadwick