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Wilmington Delaware March 3d 1863
Dear Brother

We received yesterday a letter from you dated Feb 26th. We are glad to hear that you are still improving, and that there is some prospect of your being sent home soon. We are always glad to see a fine warm day come, as you are up on [strike-through]them[strike-through] those kind of days. I hope you have got all the lead out of your leg as I think it must pain you very much getting it cut out. So you have sleighs down there in that out of the way place. I only wish you were able to go a sleighing. What kind of a ship are you making, is it to be a steam-boat, fishing smack, or a man-of-war?

Anna [Anna R. Fulton] and I went to a temperance meeting Saturday before last, its object is to get signers to a petition for our Legislature to put an end to these 10 penny concerts, rum-shops and all other low places that disgrace Delaware so much. they got a good many
to sign it and would have got more I expect if our men had only been home. They are going to have a series of these meetings, they are to be held in the City Hall awhile and then when they get under way they will have them in the Institute. Mother will put in this letter one dollar. We received a letter from Uncle Allison the other day, they are all well and do not intend to move this year. I expect to go to an exhibition of the Christiana Sunday school this evening at the Institute Hall. I expect it will be very nice as there are some splendid singers. Mother says you had better let Cousin Cortland [Cortland Chandlee] come after you when you are ready to come home. One young man coming home had no one to help him in and out of the cars, and he fell and was hurt seriously. Yours affectionately
Sarah C. Fulton
P.S. Your money is in [strike-through]2[strike-through] two 50 cent notes.
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