

and will have to soon close for this  
time. as timber is not very plenty  
in this locality, strong indications  
of another storm to night, I think  
this is not so very interesting after all  
and will say my kind regards and  
will wish you hoping to hear from  
you soon as convenient

Yours, O. E. Marx

E. M. Dick

Brother to

W. E.

Amich

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Fort Larned, Kan  
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Friend E. M.

This evening finds  
seated for the purpose of drafting you  
a few lines in reply to yours which  
came to hand yesterday, and of  
course was pleased to hear from you  
and family again also that you  
was well and in good spirits

Well, Ed.

you are found me in the same old style  
and state of mind, as you say there  
is nothing transpiring to create an  
excitement in this vicinity, still I aug-  
ht naught to complain, are having  
very fine weather at the time of  
going to press, snow all gone where  
the road line I write, and I am

of the opinion that you have had a little more than your share of snow this time, will you know how to use it. do you not. I did not think I would wait you tonight for the simple reason I thought of going to a Fandango but had to go to town and did not get back until late and then I thought would stay at home like a little man. one of the Company was discharged to day and he gave a party free of charge. I ought to go seeing I had promised faithfully that I would be there. but I guess that its all O.K. if I do not go. I had a gay old time at the other party and this is at the same place. I thought to go slow and learn to peddle. as our 1<sup>st</sup> Sgt. time is out the 23<sup>rd</sup> and is to give a party in the Garrison, I do wish you would come down and stay a week, and see if you can do something (I git it now and cant

do something too). yes I do no doubt that I would not know the ancient berg of Pequet any more but there is some fine faces I think I would know should I ever see them again, especially should they give right leg, a croft or any thing else.

Tell Betty when you see her, that its must be disagreeable for her to have a soar throat for she is so used to screaming. no doubt that is the cause of it. tell her she will hear a wail from the west some of these times. tell your Uncle Row, that I have not received that letter yet - are you going to make safe this Spring I mean to have some if I have to come there after it, you Bett you how does L. M. J. get along, and O. D. Dick, have not heard from them for a long time well I am getting out of soap