June th 28 1863

My Dear cowsin

I will write to you again but it is of little use for you say that you never recive my letters we are all well this raney sunday moring and I hope this letter will come safe to you and find you both the same Larke I recived your letter and was so glad to hear from you and to hear that you had Joind the church I doo hope you will live the life of a criston and that god will bless you and take cair of you thru this war and spair your life so we may have the plesure of enJoying your company once more cowsin you sed you could tell me so much is you could seem I wish I could see you I could tell you so much that I cant write to you miss A is will and is as prity as ever you must write to me often Martha and all the childern all sens their love to you lula can talk and as sute Ellen W as ever

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Mr Larkin Weaver Esqr

Dear Sir While Ellen is writing you I embrace the opportunity with much pleasure to write you a few lines which leaves myself and family tolerably well hoping they may find yourself and Jacob in good health And now while I write the rain is falling copiously we have had rain more or less nearly every day the present month we think much about the soldiers such times especially, but perhaps you are favoured with more pleasant weather in Tennessee Crops are very fine in Barbour corn never was more promising the greatest danger is too wet for some lands, wheat crops were pretty good From late accounts from different parts of the Country our cause appears to be hopeful yet Lyncoln will prosecute the war during his present term { write soon } H. Dowling

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Dear cowsin I recived your letter some time agoe and was glad to hear from you and to hear that your Mothe is so good I wowld like to see you so much I told mess cate that you sed you was going to marry when you came back from the war and she sed she wowld wate for you I tell you she is large and fine looking you and hear wowld make afine booking cuple cowsin Merva has bin down stayng with us some and I and her went down to ewfala to the comencement and afine time tha had aconsurt and atablow it was rite interesting if we had you or Larkin with us we would enjoid it much beter cowsin Jacob I would be so glad to see you you must be agood boy I doo hope you will tive threw this war and come back home so we that are spaird ma have the pleasure of seeing you you must write soon all the famly sens thir love to you good by ? Ellen Weaver

June the 29th 1863

Mr. Jacob Weaver Dear Sir

As I have an opportunity I avail myself of it to write you a few lines which will inform you we are Blessed to enjoy pretty good health notwithstanding the great amount of rain that is falling almost every day and has been ever since the 1st of this month Corn Crops are more promising than has been known in Barbour in many years yet some lands are now being injured by the abundant rains

We hope you are still well and have more pleasant and fair weather in Tennessee than we have here And now Jacob we are called upon to exercise much patience and fortitude in this great struggle yet we are oblige to feel anxious that the war close so that our friends may return to their homes and friends & Sweethearts, Ellen says Miss Cathy & Manda was here yesterday, H. Dowling