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Head I got from Sol in the
field near Berryville &c
Sept 6th 1864

My dear Wife, yours of Sept-
16th and I came to hand
the moment as also the pap-
ers about my horse for which
I am very thankful as I
feared their loss. The mail
returns in half an hour
so I have just barely time
to scratch a few lines to
you and say we are all
well. we have followed
the Enemy thus far without
a fight. Yesterday the Bre-
gade went out on a recon-
sance but could find
no Enemy within three
miles of us. I do not think
there is any within ten miles
It is raining very heavy

all day and as soon
as it clears up. I think
we will break camp for
another March which
en forwards on to Har-
pers Ferry I do not think
it is said our baggage wa-
gons are all across the
Potomac. It is under-
stood that Sherman has
ordered not to begin on a
battle unless the chances
are very much in his favour.
Consequently everywhere we
go into camp we throw
up strong works at
once. It is curious to
see these lines of works
stretching 4 or 5 miles
across a country one
could suppose them
the work of months.

when they are frequently
thrown up on one night
always the next day of
ten or half and that now
with very few tools we
have three such lines
between us and the
Irish. Father Leo has not
yet returned & so I send
him going to his convent
without a moment's absence
on anything else. He
does not care and seems
to think himself above all
care or discipline. I have
enough to do with him at
Cotton. My love to Ellen
and the babies as usual
Your loving husband
J. W. Cable

P.D. You are regretted about
the loss of the Sheffield receipt
it was written by Charles Shepley

Wm. C.