My Dear and Loving Wife, Jan. 7th 1839

I am now in love that since we met when the close but it is out of my power to say when it will rain I am in pleasant good health but very much reduced. We know and Marchal has been gone for several Cays with three nights but nobody can tell where but it is expected they have gone across the Ohio; it is the opinion of everybody that they will not come back without one or both being killed or badly wounded. I wrote on paper with one of our children which gives me great satisfaction. Jack is well and I have directed him to write to Mr. Christy and his sisters you may expect to hear from me by the next mail at which time I shall have it in my power to give some gifts at the time I shall be at home.

Your Loving Husband until Death

D. Wayne
Saturday 21st Frankfort

Sir,

Your request dated in sending the last small clay and Marshal fought on Thursday last and neither of them killed clay as slightly wounded in the thigh and Marshal hurt greatly on the breast clay grazed him the first shot on the breast Marshal missed clay the second shot Marshal missed clay the third Marshal shot clay through the thigh but did not break the bone and clay missed him. It has put me all in confusion here. If they attempt to come in they house and home they will be all spitted as both their seconds are members (Bob, bow) from the fall was second to Marshal and a Mr. Campbell from the green river was clay. [Signature]

May 25, 1800
L. Washington

Joseph and all.

[Signature]
My Dear Hannah,

In my last I informed you that I expected we should adjourn on receipt of the letter, but we have more business before us now than we have had thus far, and of course it is very uncertain when you will see me but I am as well in health as ever I was in my life.

When Payne comes nursing is done and is very unmerry but says he left all well at home.

I appear very distant to me and I have not found out what is the cause of it; if I please to remember me to all as the bell is this minute going ringing and I must attend. Farewell.

D. H. Payne

12 Jan. 1784
My Dear Wife,

It is with pleasure I convey to you that Sam is in good health and Samuel here on Tuesday last was ordered for the balance of the next to get up, which is 1200 strong men ordered for the same to escort on provisions and ammunition to Fort Mez, and we shall start in a few days for that place, we Writing from the lower land near the place where the fleet under the command of Commodore Perry was in the Sandy Hook, and that they were to sail the next day in search of the Queen Charlotte and the Indian that was the bearer of the present inform us that he heard a great deal of firing of cannon the next day after he left the Sandy Hook, there is no doubt but they have measured their strength before this and if we should prove successful there is no doubt but Maldon must fall in a few days, we have no other news at present, but I will state to you by every opportunity.

I believe me to be with every good wishes,

Your husband until then,

[Signature]
Pgho, 7th
Sept. 22

Mr. Hannah Payne
Washington Mason County

[Signature]
My Dear Hannah

Frankfort December 6th 1828

I arrived here on Sunday last in good health, though much fatigued by the journey. I saw my uncle, Mr. Taylor, and his family who are all well. After dinner on Saturday Mr. Taylor and I went on a visit to Mr. Thickman. We took breakfast and from thence to this place where we have been in an upraw ever since we have been here. Although we have cut out a good deal since I am very pleasantly situated. Col. Davidson was very glad to see me. (Mr. Clarke is here and he tells me all our friends are well in Warrington. I have nothing worth writing you must all join with me in prayer for my safety, and for the life of my dear wife we can join in praying. Although at such a distance it is impossible for me to give any gift when I shall be at home if anything happens you must apply to Thomas to give you some counsel.

I will write again next week.

Yrs. Dearest Hannah your ever devoted,

P.W.
Frankfort 15th January 1829

My Dear Wife,

I have just time to drop you a few lines to inform you of my good health, as we have nothing new since you had my health better in my life except a slight cold from the sudden change of the weather. I cannot give any gist when I shall be at home as yet as there is no intimation brought in or yet for to adjourn but I do expect that it will be the first of next month but I shall get off before your letter and Mary Ann before we shall set off meet your sister and Margaret by brother H Horne but had not time to write by him as there was so much and he did not stay more than one hour. Give my love to all the family and believe me to be your loving husband.

D.W. Fawne