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Letter: W.E. Johnson to Anne Johnson, December 28, 1864

W. E. Johnson
Confederate States Army

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Fort Pulaski Geo Dec 28th 1864

My dear Wife

I have not received a letter from you two months I think the sheets upon which you write must be too large, this is the proper size. I have received six from Father + none from you I have no doubt you have written me often. My friend Capt. Prichard who was captured at the same time I was + was specially exchanged a few days since with about twenty others (all specials) promised me he would write you + inform you that I was well. I hope you rec'd his letter. I am satisfied all hope of my exchange unless by special arrangement is gone + I beg that you all will try to obtain one for me + don't let one failure prevent you trying again. I don't doubt my ability to endure this suffering as long as any one + as patiently. but I am most anxious to be released as I know the services of every one are so much needed now. I received one enclosure of fifty dollars from Corner + Co early in Oct. the last of which I spent some time since + am now without money. I wish you to send me an overcoat, another blanket + some chewing tobacco quantity of snuffing tobacco raised at home none so good can be had here. we have various rumors here daily. the last of which is that we are to be sent to a northern prison. I am afraid there is some truth in it. though I do not feel some of it. if it should be so it will be a sad day to me. but I hope I will be able to bear it in a becoming spirit. we have now the most discouraging account of affairs of the Confederacy here. but they only increase my desire to get out. It makes me very sad to think of your trials + troubles. I know they must be great. but they are sent upon us by the Almighty for his own sake + purposes + I hope + they will result in our good. God bless you + my dear boys. Your devoted Husband
W. G. Johnson Jr

Handwritten text at the top of the page, possibly a date or recipient information.

Handwritten text in the upper right corner, possibly a name or address.

Main body of handwritten text, appearing to be a letter or a series of notes, written in cursive across the page.

Mrs W E Johnson No



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