Frankfort, Ky.
Sept 4, 1861

My dear Mrs.

Your letter of Monday was received this morning, and I was very much gratified to hear that you were well. When I left home, I knew you were sick, from the fatigued and excitement of getting me ready, and expected you would get down.

I have felt quite uncomforable until yesterday evening. Today I feel quite as well as usual, and hope I may continue to do so. The Doctor is here and looks well. As little change in his looks as anyone.
I have met many acquaintances, and had a pleasant time, with
the exceptions of illness.

The House, organized on Monday
by the election of Judge Rich. B.
Beckner, Speaker. W. T. Samuels
Clk. John S. Pogue, asst. clk.
John L. Smiley, sergeant-at-arms.
and Anderson Gray, door keeper.

We have done nothing, in
account of the Senate, not
being able up to this time to
organize. The difficulty in
the way of the Senate organ-
izing results from the election
of eight more new Senators
that are allowed by the Constitu-
tion.

A new appointment was made
at the last regular session,
and much confusion has
resulted from it. Some diffi-
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questions are pending. I think an organization will be affected by tomorrow Wednesday that time or cannot get the Governor's message. We are somewhat anxious to see what the Governor has to say. Now that the people have twice asked for the Union, he ought to bow to the popular will. We have not yet discussed our line of operation, the conclusion, indeed, scarcely. Suggestions, as to measures, must now wait for the message. I think there is doubt but the Legislature will assume the payment of the direct tax. Provided for its payment, but collecting.
it from the people.
I do not think any attempt
will be made to impose the
measure. Then is one question
about which there may be some
dissent, of opinion among
Union men. that is the Military
Camps organized with by the
Federal Government. There are
in favor of maintaining and
perpetuating them, whilst others
desire them removed. I am
of opinion that a large
majority of Union men are
in favor of maintaining the
Camps. The men in Kentucky
and, officers of Kentuckians
are to be used exclusively for
Kentucky's defense. It is not
the case, but not to make war on any
Frankfort, Ky.
Sept 21, 1861.

My dear wife,
I have just received your letter today informing me of the illness of Ann. I am glad to know she is better. I hope to hear from you again this week.

I wrote you on Monday and receiued your reply to Clarin Cave, I hope you got it today. I was not well when I wrote and cannot now, but today I am much improved and feel that in a few days I shall be able to write as I used. I have been taking medicine since Saturday, but have only taken la tincture today.
I was ill: but the principal difficulty has been a determination of Hess to the head.

I am very prudent. And I think I may rely on my being steady and in my present state. Indeed I feel that I am now

I will not undertake to give you political news, except to say that the Union men are determined upon active, prompt, energetic action to sustain the Government.

Today a resolution passed both Houses, requesting the Governor to demand the withdrawal of the Confederate forces from S. unconditionally.
My friends must excuse my failure to write more to them, as I have been unable to do so. You can see by the newspapers just much that is going on.

It will not be far now, I think, this week.

Unaffectedly,

Husband

W.B. Ireland
Sena Salis Try Sept 13th

Mr. J. D. Irland

Dear Sir, I received your communication of Oct 4th. In which you requested of me an answer; and my knowledge of a silver mine in this, my country. I will say to you that I know nothing of any such mine more than its being reported that in old times there was one some where near the mouth of a creek or in the water. Though I would say to you, that any information of the latitude or any county I could give is, I am ignorant about four miles above the Forks of Goose Creek and about 20 above the mouth of the Red Bird. Which junction with Goose creek form the South Fork of Kentucky. I am very well acquainted with the creeks and will take pleasure in assisting you to make any discoveries which you may wish. If you should come on this creek inquire for me whom any
Person can tell you—I shall be glad to see you and render you any assistance in my power.

Respectfully,

G. B. Quarrie.

Should you delay coming for a few weeks write me at what time you can come that I may be at home and prepared to accompany you. I shall delight in the trip.

G. B. Quarrie.
Greenup County, Ky. Feb 3rd 1861

Mr. W. T. Ireland

Dear Sir—On the 24th of January I wrote a letter to H. L. Rust in relation to the Volunteer Company that you and I talked of the evening on which you started for Frankfort. I requested him to see you and for you both to see the Governor and to know of him if we could get the kind of arms that you and I had talked of. And I also sent him a list of the men that had volunteered with the obligation that each of us had signed. There was at that time some 32 names we have now 42 and we are ready to report but have been waiting for an answer from you or yourself we are afraid that our letter has miscarried and we again appeal to you both to set forth our claim. We want 50 stand of the latest and best Rifle of the longest range and one six or seven in twelve pounder Cannon we are on the frontier of the State and in case of need we shall want such arms as will put us on an equal footing with any enemy that may oppose us and it is all important as our town is a county seat that we should have some kind of defense for the county records for in case there should be a dissolution and the Ohio River be the boundary line we may be annoyed with bands of Robbers and other lawless gangs from either side of the river for we will not be secure from the hungry furnace hands that will be thrown out of employment in this from region should we have need of defense there is no arms maker to us than Mayville and I think it all important that there should be one