the conveyance of your payment first day in this last quarter. This is strange as I have the abstract of ratification finished by your IT and receipt. But even this delay promises delay and all Pursuit in order future. If they are late it is not my fault.

I was always opposed to this thing of allowing the sleepleaters until they satisfied the what they need to prepare however I am to understand that so far they are content. I believe if I write heed to most express this or the next week. A complete refreshment it is vice or two small aperitif I can't find the answer of things are as much I do but think there is any causes of fear of autarchy just as great as that. I have heard who can't think it becomes without a cause. Shirley Ohio Rig from Plymouth went up to Big Three to day. Next Shalings came from Plymouth last night. They believe they learned some more as three other named Colonel at. The truth is, I believe there is not as much Red Ed. J. the
Gomp 4th Sept 1862

Mr. Ireland

Becky Ireland

Before your letter to Mrs. Ireland I was had

news of guns adjacent to Louisville

in very much precaution I had no doubt

He had been under suspicion as to the fugitives

of Kirk Smith rebels in the Interest.

First heard that Lexington, their gateway

Frankfort where a caught shrewdly the

boat last might heard that none

except a few cavalry rebels had

gotten on this side of No River

Began the must, event, only doubt of

me in regard to this decision. We can all

quiet there. On Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday.

We had various reports as to guerrillas being in force 400 at

Alvin Hill, the same guards of Brum 7th

Upper Dopp. Thing were called out

and request for forces from this place

Mr. Bob Bell's headquarters been from

this place & a squad C. A. Crow his name.

McCall & W. A. D. have learned they have

the best information they have is that

Bill Cope's bitches, B. & Rea I agree with
Mahaffy now, had gotten down into the Clefts & captured all their families & goods & restored them their horse & cattle through operation outside of Maccalin. It was General, which drooped in, a picture, the Enemy. I hear that Eversole from Morgan--a small squad some caught Mercedee, in Harrison.

I presume that it may be better & that not a small squad of men only were in Carter. This fact of J. Williams of Morgan has a Squad of 150 to 200 men in Morgan, marching union men of Georgia, cotton, horses, Spaniards. It is said that the head quarter is at Licking. Near George Hampton's Mill. Effort on the same D&O is still out, but armed by intention to go on to West Kentucky. I think this is earnest endeavor to far. At New, the Efforts, and a few other towns Carter, seem to be along all the mischief, unless they are the leaders. All quiet up Kentucky. We chew tobacco Pipes, from near Mountain long is with Mr. Hugh.
Like the ban of Ams. (John 13)

Pierce, Mcln-, I have a train perhaps

20 to 40 as the best information

I have. are bawing to western

that County, not arresting, but telling

Morgan sounds guard, Col. Grant and the

4th Ohio as quick as Lucas.

We will be unable to dislodge Kirby

without the forces these two days in of

5th. Mcln. 3rd and 10th well drilled

Regiments, are but here, to form a

new crew for our Army. Now, I dont

believe any whole militia, if they demand

the Rebels, are all here. Can even

present time from foraging,

Another because for the want of an

organization. But where are we.

to get them 6 or 10 drilled Reg

This certainly important to dislodge

three, in order to save the Cumberland

Lap force. Gen. Morgan, or to

learning from Morton, has sent away

by Col. Garrard near ally all his

Kners. He has, however, no means

of moving, now his heavy cannon

of ammunition, even though his

Clumps equipment. Where is Bull

determined to far off to see of
Any service, from Rankins to Young Barnes alone back, stuck a deep or so. And it is said, are quiet again. Of this, I cannot speak, only from rumor.

If a Squadron or two Squadrans of Cavalry were located in Mauger at rocking station or park at Mendelury I put an angle from that Clinton would lie kept right, and the centre of communication broken up, and it would soon be the means of capturing them and up the fall eastern Ky.

Graps and many fine in Maugher; Half of J. F. Morgan, and then would be no trouble in sending Kertsting such a force. I heard that there are a large number of Union Men in Morgan who for their safety keep steady until his side they will from harm; though they buy or slave.

They must have no guns. They being taken an ex. For conciliating, I learn it is the rule of this kind, to take particularly the arms away from all who hand them.

Respect Ed. A. Ebbin.
Head-Quarters Kentucky Volunteers,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.
Louisville, Sept. 11, 1862

M. L. Ireland, Esq.

Dear Sir: Yours of the
Temple enclosing account is before me. The account, are now in due form and I would send check or demand but that they are not received! Please have them signed and returned and if not all killed, or taken by the rebels I will send checks.

No news here. Rebels approaching in all directions. The d---l ahead but will whip them. More from the result.

Yours truly, Wm. Ireland.
Greenup... 
Sunday 3rd Oct. 1862.

Sept 16 /62

My dear wife—

All quiet here—No further news of the approach of Rebels after what appears last night— I went just over the River, and start with horses towards Cape this evening—Have taken two or three carpets & taken them out of the River—

Have continued to make more & more & more & again when I got back—But I am not to have horses—Please send that back.

Mother letters from off hands.
To the Sheriff of Greene County:

Sir: The calculations of the Commissioners' books from your county have been examined. The total valuation of property amounts to $1,580,019, the revenue chargeable to you on that amount, at the rate of 30 Cents per Hundred Dollars, amounts to $474,406.

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Tax on the above at 30 cents per $100,

Auditor's List,                                                                 $342 87
Clerk's List,                                                                 $512 24

Total tax chargeable to you on this day,                                                                 $5,122 24

The following is the valuation of each item of Taxation, viz:

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White Males over 21 years, are reported at 1,096,221
Slaves over 16 years old, at 6412 8
Studs, Jakes, and Bulls, (and rates per season, at 20 20)
Tavern Licenses, at 234 9
Children between 6 and 18 years old, at 234 9
Free Whites that are Blind, 234 9
Free Whites that are Deaf and Dumb, 234 9
Number of Hogs over six months old, 234 9
Pounds of Tobacco, 234 9
Pounds of Hemp, 234 9
Tons of Hay, 234 9
Bushels of Corn, 234 9
Bushels of Wheat, 234 9
Bushels of Barley, 234 9
Tons of Pig Metal, 234 9
Tons of Bloom, 234 9
Tons of Iron, 234 9
Enrolled Militia, 234 9
Free Negroes, 234 9
Dear Will,

I have now recovered sufficiently to attend to business again, but have not entirely got over the effects of my late illness. You no doubt have seen the various reports of the Perryville fight and from these can understand the general workings of the battle than I could give you. I was on the field all day and made it my business to see as much of it as possible not endangering myself. I could mention many acts of gallantry, but you not being acquainted with the parties would do little interest to you, and however you are acquainted with and I must mention him with credit, Lucin Willet (grand son of Henry Willet of Frankfort) who went with the Legislature to Louisville and when Capt. Tay lor's Co. arrived there immediately quartered with them and went with us to the Perryville fight doing duty all the time and at the fight the not a member of any Military organization fought very bravely all day and in the thickest of the fight firing his gun...