Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7, 63

W.C. Ireland Esq.

My dear Sir,

It will afford me great pleasure to recommend you to our Senator for Assistant clerk of the Senate, or to grant any other request you would make.

I will be much obliged to you for the information as to the $4000 to be due the rebel in arms in your County. Let me have names of rebels. Acts of vote, by whom given, and when due. Also memorandum of any other property of rebel in your County, with names of witnesses.

I am, truly yours,

Joshua Davis
Dear Wife,

I this morning read your letter, and am truly gratified at the confidence you have shown in relation to the late death of the Senator. Before hearing from you, however, I had written the Secretary of the Senate, (by letter) a member of the Senate, that you were a Candidate. I have no doubt whatever, if you will use due diligence in the matter, than Can in as good a position as your successor. I am the first place add to in memory of your good friend, the late Judge, as you can, enlisting them in your support. A list of them I cannot help furnish you, but think I will be able to do so next week. I send you a list of Senators, holding office in their respective, as far as I have been able to.

Holding over.

Oh Pate & Mahanburg. W. W. Outen. Hartford


Dr. Gannup, Calve, P.

Roy, Brothor, Utica, Indiana. By.

Ser L. Harman (Olay County)

Estes, Dry, Jackson, Montgomery, Sams. M. Combs, Arvin.

In District, which have recently lived in.

Wallerin, Fulton & Graves. Bout Brower.

Mc Geopor, Park & Marshall. "

Fry, Calloway & Lyon.

Holliday, Stoughton & Calvert.

Union & Hopkin.

Dr. Gardner. Monganfred. Included.


Brumit, Naitts. 12.

Baron, Hatt, & Metcalf.

Simpson, Glasgow.


Smith, Grove, &c.

Allen, Simpson, & Moore.

Adair, Green, Chamberlain & Payne.


Carr, and Missouri.

Great Gallatin Road. City 13.

Randall, Harris, &c.

Harmon, & Bracken.

P. J. Prall. P. P. included.

Brown, Fleming & Clark.

The Old Batch. Flemington.

Lloyd, Johnson, Magoffin &c.

Patt, Kern.

Culver, Whitley, Polk, Castle &c.

Melton, J. C. &c.

Johnson, 12.

W. H. M. &c.

Here is your hand to write to the Secretary of the State, and to the Secretary of the Senate, who will have the power to sign the certificate.
Uncle Ben Spalding, Dear Sir: From Washington

To Mr. Kennedy, former or present

Baron Cambray of Alexandria

With best wishes & hope you are an acquaintance

Of old Virginia. If you know something

With Uncle Tarrant & believe you are acquainted

To Mr. Preston, Mr. Urban & Kennedy, Editor

Jennerin, The average Start Member

Morgan. By my authority, Mr. B. A. Noble

& B. R. Manlove, or Judge Underwood. Porthcress

Alexander, Bell

Cleveland, Thorne, Manlove

Do all you know One

Do all you have heard of

Mullen's J. T. Moore; The late Member

of the House. Particularly your Speech.

I shall expect to hear from you frequently,

And any advice that you have to

join most favor. I have repeated

that your election only depends on the

effort which you make.

Yours Most Respectfully,

Rufus E. C. Cur

C.S. LOAN. FEB. 20, 1863.

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[Signature]
Mt. Sterling, Aug. 17th 1863.

SIR: You are respectfully invited to be present at a

**PICNIC,**

NEAR THIS PLACE ON FRIDAY, THE 21st INST.

To be given by the Loyal Citizens of Montgomery County, to the 10th and 11th Reg's KY. Cavalry.

R. APPERSON, jr.
THOS. TURNER,
C. BROCK,

Committee on Invitation.
Steamer Telegraph
April 6th, 1861

My dear daughter,

We received Sallie's letter today, and were quite anxious by it, as we could not account for the delay.

Your Ma's health is as usual. She has been troubled for some days past with cold, but it is better, under Aunt Alice's treatment.

I was somewhat unnerved by several days after my return home, but am still as usual now.

Dr. Prentice, has left, gone to Boonsboro. Your Aunt Mollie is with me, on her way home as she calls it. She will be about two weeks. I will probably go home in this boat, and will see that event. Dear Sallie, and dear Drop of Proctor's, Gone, but I hope, will have a lovely time of it. We hear no news of local importance. The fall of Richmond is glorious news, but which all ought to rejoice.

I have not yet determined to move to Petersburg. Although the question is so far settled that I think I will if I can sell our
louse. I have not seen the parties
who were talking of purchasing.
Quinn & Ward have.
I am going to make an effort
to sell her. Once done, if possible,
Mr. Ellis says he will go too if I
do. This latter, he can't speak
of. He is trying to sell, but if I
can sell she will go whether she
does or not.

I write with much later in
account of the boat shaking.
Grow off farther.
R. B. Ireland.
Syracuse, N.Y., April 5, 1863

My dear niece,

I received your most welcome letter on last Monday evening and thinking this about as good an opportunity as I shall have soon of an evening I will avail myself of the time for so doing. I have got all of my little folks to bed (but I don't know how long master Tommie is going to stay there as he is a privileged character and gets up when he pleases). Your uncle and Josie has gone to Lewis and the girl that is living with us and myself are all that is up and I have no doubt I shall get very sleepy before I get through so if you find my letter rather disconnected I know you will have the goodness to excuse it. In the first place I must assure you that I was delighted to get your letter I had been looking for one so long I had begun to entertain some thoughts that you had forgotten me but since receiving yours such thoughts are dispelled. Our family have had only tolerably good health this winter. Your Uncle has not been very well since last August but able to be about all the time he has suffered very much with rhumations in his eyes so much so at times that he could scarcely get about, for the last week or so his health has not been as good as usual but having business in Clarksburg that he was obliged to go to attend to I thought it best that Josie should go with him. He has grown so tall you would hardly know him as he is any difference taller than his Pa and weighs 117. As the children have all grown very fast this winter and the most of it is one have had no school this winter so
then it is now a year since Josie has been to school a day consequently he is so backward and out of practice that he is almost ashamed to write to you but thinks he will try, but among so many correspondents I judge his efforts would appear pretty lame we tried last fall to get a private teacher but did not get one we have had no school in our district since last August we have too many children to send them all away to school we will soon have seven children that is old enough to go to school as Mary and Emma will be 14 years old in May we would have sent Josie away to school after we found we could not find a teacher in this part of the country but owing to the unsettled state of the country we could not make up our minds where to send him until he had went to Decatur with Ella I got a letter from her last Thursday she was well but her aunt Susan was sick in bed the most of the time and had been for two or three days Ella says their examination commences next Tuesday evening they are making considerable preparation for it, her Pa has given her leave if the chances to stay three months longer as school will commence again soon she is very anxious to see us all but if she comes home she can not go back again as I do not want her to travel so much alone Josie is too young and inexperienced to go back and forth for her and her Pa is not able so I expect she will conclude to stay as she would so much rather go to school there than in Flemingsburg I want to see her very badly but knowing that it is for her good to be there we must be reconciled to it. Your uncle Albert got home last Monday his health is not good nor has not been for some time he looks very pale and thin he has chronic diarrhea.