Seabrook Creek Dec 14 1833

Sons & Daughters.

I received your letter this morning.

With the newsfull intelligence of the decease of your dear little Eliza, who was so kind as to take care of her, I am gone to her and it has only made me more.

She is gone to her happy home. Before trouble nor sorrow will never chase the stern unerring nature has such sorrow over us as it is, it will never be able to replace it. God give us strength and courage.

God grant you long life and happiness.

I wish you all the best in the world. I will write soon.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
Celina Creek by January 18

Written after

Wm. O. Balner
Greenipburg, Kentucky
Head Quarters 3rd Brigade  
Young's Point on the 25th of July 1863

The Mayor, Frankfort, Ky.

Having nothing to do for a short time, and thinking perhaps that a short letter from one of your old constituents would not be altogether disagreeable, I have concluded to give you a few items as to what we have been and what we are doing. Doubtless you have seen many accounts of the disastrous affair at Chicka and saw some of them doing our Brigade great injustice, however that matter has been attended to by parties who have the ability to do justice. The affair at Arkansas Post was a process wecaptured all of the enemy that was there along together with his trains & transportation. We have been here 14 days trying the experiment of sloping the ditch in front of Vicksburg as to the success of the undertaking I am not able to say. Some parties that pretend to have a practical and scientific knowledge of such work do not look with favor on us. There seems to be a general sense of dissatisfaction among the troops for which reason several causes have of the greatest the proclamation and the other the new appearance of the paymaster. We have a great many rumors as to the course
will take his affairs, but one thing we know that we can place the utmost confidence in the legislature and that they will do nothing detrimental to the good of our state. I have
seen it stated that Rup op intent to raise 20,000 men
for state protection if that be the case, I much
like very much to get a position in the new leisure.
Col Loicly started up the river to day, he has a
short leave of absence to recuperate his health.
I hope he will return soon as he is Col delaware.
An two of the best officers in the army of
the War of any rank, at any time that you have
business I would like very much to hear from you.

I have the honor to be

Your very obedient servant,

Evan D. Thomas

Resembled D. D. Thomas

Blocksburg, Miss.
June 3d 1863

Mr. Ireland

Dear Sir,

The sly fox was dead yesterday.

I wrote last Monday, about the Boston by train direct, to be arrived in 0.75 hours, about the time of the Council. I have no further suggestions to make. You know I desired, if the streets were safe, to go to Savannah. There is a short and direct route by train from Charleston and there is much farther south, and the Council can be held at a time before that of Congress. Boyd, Savannah. I think it should be personally, here for us. This Council can be more to take effect in the South. Letting the Army terms go on as now. I have written to Gen. Bragg about this man I send. I am aware of the inconvenience that. So I have

the Co. replied toward and they are so want to go but too to this place to exceed them. Now is no another way to get these men back, eighty, but leaving an officer to guard after them. I think it strange that the 3d. Mr. Geo. has

met with his cousin and brought me. They are all but a few leaves and have been sick now last spring. April. Nearly a year and a half and I had depended from Mr. Temple letters, they
they had been fully learned. I must have been
quite a statement or question about what
I have not only read the original copies
but the duplicates, and that they had no evidence
of payment. I was requested to send the
duplicates, because they said it was
necessary for them in order to accept the
new car. This sort of caucuses and the
fact of our State officials is not only
highly unjust but is inexcusable.
What I had to do got up this
again.
And now I am to be denounced for my
departure. I am blamed if I ever
will have to do again into anything the
State has to do with. Would I do any
more my friend to Mr. Jones to the Dr. W. New
I had confidence in Mr. Jones, but now
I will let the whole thing with get in. The
social and quite unpleasant. I wish you
would again see the Mr. Geo. ready to
have back the duplicates of
payments. So that I can have earned
the deed for my mother, at least that I have paid.
If he want to do this, I want the thing
settled. It is unfair to have all my debts without any
acknowledgment of the debt. I have never heard very cordial respects as to that.
in laying off the Congressional districts
and would have lasted and hardly of the mountains.
I fear it will be a dangerous practice for the Union party, and I wish to hear that you will humored
I shall think your resolutions would be compelled
to be set the Proclamation. Senator Siddis,
Struck my fancy as very appropriate. I believe
Firmness is the only thing that can be acted,
Unions Leaders have resolutions
on the subject of the House Carriers, arrow
On. If we go and you will find this do
up any note in here, this is dangerous
to deal with. I am satisfied in this, Boyd and
Cartes that the Union men approve of
and the Union platform demanded this, we
are going to the death. And if I were in
the Leg. I would vote for no resolutions.
Consideration the suspension of the Car. I
think this is only right may be to end it this
go by. The last two days it is a question
about which men honestly differ and
that it is a question for the Car and
Democrats to think. Still I can and think
is the most difficult and dangerous question
We have to contend with. As a lawyer and
former all the lights I have I can conclude
decisively that the Executive, as the authority
To suspend the Car. And if one Leg. Chard
To Abdon & renamed this? They will done to
to be in the Union party of Ky. and To far a
I am unruly. I will stand always from my betters. I have an idea. I will not demean nor will I support my party. I will take the power of the Executive to suspend. No. Co. until I can be convinced. I am now wrong. I saw Mr. Y and a few minutes before the boy got off the barge and getting and fairly.

Also, by the sounds of a few bells, the means too, in the Farmer's case. Perhaps means days he has paid it. I am confident from what he says. It was only the 4th for all other cases. Will you have the idea that the 5th or the 6th of the case. What is the name of the case? Has the decree come down from the Lower Court. There was a little card of Thompson to Sprague. Read for appellants. Thompson appears the case. I had the appeal dismissed because

Read once or filed in true. There was a pad for the case. Read then filed the decree it was turned to

stamped for much of jurisdiction and paid for. Now both of these are in favor of John Sprague. Instead of suit of Campbell and this appeal is the 8th but 7th and 8th of the appeal bond. But without the bond to make out. A statement of the case in both fed
Cincinnati, July 13, 1863

Indians.

It has been two or three weeks since I heard from you. I have not gotten any Frankfort papers for two weeks. Have heard of Barry and for that time lived. We are in almost total ignorance of the daily news of your body. This time twice or twice a week, and in the Cincinnati, a letter from Frankfort, professing to give your proceedings, but it is evidently written by someone who knows nothing about the case.

I have heard from Stovall, from my fellow citizens in the other city, and as far as what I know to be false statements of the matters they have been about the state. I know very little about matters of legislation of Kentucky, but I have heard that all the people of the state are divided.

It is enough to know any and to be persistent efforts made in this May, by an anonymous newspaper letter writer, to reunite the people of this state in the same opinion again. As a matter of fact, the other states had been feeling for some time and small degree could appreciate...