

Louisville Ky
Sept 30th 1862

My Dear Barrett,

After a long and tedious march - the more so far that its results were nil - we are in Louisville.

And I take the first opportunity I have to thank you for your kindness in sending me the documents and books requested.

They came in due order and are very acceptable I assure you.

I have had, since I wrote you, most of the time, had excellent health. Within a day or two I have been under the weather with a cold and diarrhoea

And I have besides been very low spirited and down hearted about the way we have managed affairs of late. The truth is Buell has lost, by his vacillation and inconstance nearly or quite - all we have gained in Kentucky and Tennessee and Alabama during the last twelve months.

I am too busy and too much desirous of rest to write out all the many acts of omission and commission which have brought ^{me} my officer in Buell's Army to the conclusion that

he is either a Traitor or an Imbecile.

The few Division Generals who "patched him up" after the command had been assigned to Thomas may not agree with that opinion but were one else does -

If the West is to be saved there must be a change. Banks or Burnside I have faith in and so I think has the Army.

Please remember me to Mrs B. and

Believe me
Always Yours Truly
William Missay

To

Genl. A. Barrett
Com. of Pen.

Sept 10 1862

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Please remember me to Mrs. B. and

William Brewster
Thompson's
Palmer's

Wm. Brewster
Leavenworth

(Opinion of Brewster, Aug)

R. D. Murray,
Sept. 30, 1862

