Gazette Office
D.C., March 25th 1864

My dear Mr. Barret:

I wrote you on

Monday last with reference to

Ky. affairs, thinking it might be

important to have the President

advised of the situation. I now

send you two letters I received

from Dr. Stanton of Danville, one of

the professors in Danville Seminary, with

Dr. Burkiss, regarding a term merely giving

the inside history of the Branchett

Rebellion. The President ought to know

these letters. They look long, but if you

commune them you will be sure to

go through with them. I expect to go to

Washington the latter part of the

week, but as I hear Branchett

has gone on I thought I would

this inside story should be
laid before Mr. Lincoln. The letters you receive are private—not to be published or shown except to true Union men. Bramlette is a dangerous and unreliable man as you will see by practical test. He backed down squarely because he was frightened. The Union men are now all right and all that is necessary is to sustain them by enforcing the law. Please have these letters from me as I value their support as they do the service of the Bramlette rebellion.

Truly yours,

[Signature]
laid before Mr. Lincoln. The letters you receive are private — not to be published or shown except to true Union men. Brigham is a dangerous and unreliable man as you will see — hypnotical too. He broke down Sunday because he was frightened. The Union men are now all right, and all this is necessary & it to sustain them by enforcing the laws. Please save these letters for me as I value them, even as they do the inside of the Brighamite rebellion.

Truly yours,

R. H. S. Smith