

Some twenty or thirty times, he was not hurt, if you remember him, he is only twelve years old - There was a number of just such Cases and in every instance the boys did the most nobly and make the best Soldiers -

Tell Robert that Wash Grizzle. Commanded a regiment at the fight and a more gallant daring man does not live his troops all green but came up to the work like old disciplined troops, he requested me to present his Compliments to Robt, -

The rebels have done a great deal of damage to the Country through which they have passed and it will be along time before this part of Ky will fully recover from it.

I have been appointed County Clerk to fill the vacancy occasioned by the Clerk Elect failing to give bond & take the

within the time prescribed by
law, so you see I am
at Home again,

Mother is still here but
will go to Mr Proctors next
week we are all well
at this time let me know
any thing you may have
in the way of news - Give
my love to all the folks -
Write soon

Yours Respect
D P Robb

Versailles Ky
Nov 8 1862

Yarmouth Oct 28th 1862
Ireland.

All is now quiet. We hear of no
Guerillas nearer than Limerick and Morgan
We have all been home since Saturday.

On Sunday the 11th O. V. came across
to an place and stand till Monday

Morning. Capt Healey told me his orders
were general "to cross into Ky Report
to Capt Crainer at Guyanott. His

object was to cross at an place and
go to Grogan & then report to Crainer
having been officially informed Crainer
was to be at Grogan's house last
Friday night. Crainer did come

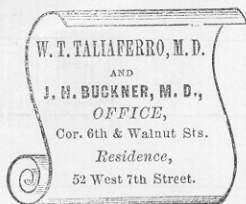
there that night with a Reg of Inf.
a battery & the Caval Squadron of
the old Big Sandy Brigade. But
that night he recd a message that
the Rebels were in force in Fayette

Valley between Charlestown & Guyanott & he
went back to Guyanott. Healey
on Saturday evening hearing of
this sent a Carrier to Crainer for further

orders. Who sent back to him orders
to go to the mouth Big Sandy & await
further orders. I learn that Crainer &
the 11th Ohio perhaps 88th Indiana

Oct 28th 1862
C. J. Bulfinch

are to go up Sunday. at least as far as
Lanigan & stay until bills shall be sent
by Special Brigade of \$5.00. per
man, per diem, & part of a light
battery. With which he pledges himself to clear
the Eastern Ry. I have been to Dills
Camp & he told me the same - He has seen
bad men - from this place on the march
they depredated - but I learn it has been
fixed up. The Kuffmans, Coopers & Co who went
from the Butler neighborhood to the Rebel sound
weeks ago. have returned, and some of them
have been caught by the home guards.
and brought here. I offered as W.S. Camp
to hear the cases, issue warrants & if any
one would make affidavit of the offences
or any offences under the laws of Congress
but no one would do it. Of course I could
nothing further - but advise them to proceed under
the state law. or keep them till you can.
and acted in the case as procurator - They
declined to do this. I then advise them to
take them to New York. or Portsmouth
Stam were taken to Portsmouth - others let loose
Mr. March gave up however. These fellows are
all coming back. & I fear for you again -
Ed St. Aubin



Cincinnati, Dec 11. 1862

Ireland Esq.

Dr Sir,

I have an old medical account against your de'd Father Saml D. Ireland my former school mate, when under the tuition of an Englishman Dickenson Morris 1805. I have many of your Father's letters promising to pay me, one I laid my hand on today in which speaks most feelingly relative to his Wife's mind. The last letter was concerning himself the first intimation I had of his hallucination of mind, making many quotations from the Bible. I ought to have presented my bill to you long since but it has been owing to my careless manner doing business. I presume you are aware of my attending yr. Mother often in this place and for a long time further for years at her home I am Dr Sir,
Yrs Truly
W. T. Taliaferro

Cincinnati, Dec. 11, 1862

M. Saul D. Ireland died

To **DR. W. T. TALIAFERRO, Dr.**

To Medical Services, = = = = \$53.00

Received Payment,

Greenwich Ky
Nov 13th 1862.

My Dear Wife

I am well this morning -
I sat up last night till the "Gilder"
got here - 12 O'clk - I did not much
expect you. And was only a little disap-
pointed - My desire to see you was not
gratified - but my expectation was not
disappointed -

I got my things home yesterday -
and if you men here, and things
fixed up, we could go to housekeeping.
I am tired of "boarding round" still
I am kindly received and well fed, and
ought not to complain - I do not certainly
complain of my treatment - but I
want to be at home -

I do not feel any fear now - since
I wrote you and troops have gone up
into Carter - and I suppose all is now
safe - I am inclined to believe that no
guerrillas will come as far as this -
beyond home as soon as your health,
and that of the children will permit.
I have just met Mrs Prop, & Pandyke -

they are well - Court is in session - and
progressing with business very well - all
things look as "in the olden times".

I wish you were here - and the trouble and
fatigue of your trip over.

I hope to hear from you soon - How you
come after -

Yours aff Husband
W. B. Inland