To Mr. Trumka: The merchants com-
plain that on account of the transportation
of troops they cannot get their goods, perhaps
that is the reason. Layton 3. October 14th.

Trunk does not come. Which just before 1863
must be saved? they all look badly with the exception
of a black pair.

Oh! how much I have wished for you today.
Dear Husband! you could be so very
happy with us as the glorious victory we have
achieved. Our success has been so complete
that we have exceeded ourselves.

The excitement before and since the
election has been more intense than I
ever knew. Our men have worked well, and
from 37 counties heard from Bragg's ma-
jority is 44,214—gain 37,932. On the home
vote this is, from the soldiers of course we
have not heard. It is possible that we
may need their vote to elect our Clerk of
the Court, but we think not.

I went to spend the day at Uncle Christian's
and all the way over we were met by bright
faces and greeted with "Boo-Hoo!"

While there a wagon or two went past drawn
by two or three miles which are mounted by men clad in coats of mail, carrying long sticks or clubs; a certain cannon was broken off, and we are made to understand that they are going to Canada after all!

Another beggar came along with several men, one of whom pretended Gillespie, the auctioneer's bill was rags, and he was offering the town for sale; living on all sides as he went on, and bearing the inscription 'For Sale' on his hat.

I don't know that I sent you the paper in which the story was told of him, which has been turned to vitriolously against him.

The rest of my letter, and became so angry at some Rough boys that he told them that if he had been in his body they should be arrested; therefore one of them called out to his companion that there was a man who could handle them. He called a man who could handle them.

Then he headed the卢atttation procession.

During night and left in the most adven-

turesome manner.

Cincinnati has given several thousand major-

g for Roughs.

I heard of no trouble yesterday, excepting one between two a policeman and told, two men.

My Indians. They got into a dispute. The policeman declared that all his vitriol with nothing; the other two jumped out of their wagons and left it standing on the street. The first and field fire, field

killed and fell, may be supposed to be killed; only the first named time and

the policeman ran off as fast as possible, some of the military took charge of field

and then roamed Gillespie took charge of the

policeman.

Thursday night— I felt too much fatigue to finish last night's dear letter, and am very

much as tonight, besides being completely

awake about you. For we have an extra the

evening telling of a battle near Belle River.
and it says that "Lykes" corps was engaged.
I shall not feel easy till I hear from you again; and trust that a letter may be on its way today for me.
I went to make calls this afternoon, and heard nothing of the war news till I made my last call, at Stafford Young's, her only speaker of the 2nd. Corps as having been in it. Mr. G. was sick with inflammation in throat, he said as I went out, that you had been longer away than anyone and he would like to see you again and to give his best respects to you when I went.
At Mr. Craighead's I met Mrs. Hawkins who gave me a cordial invitation to call upon her.
There is to be a grand gathering tomorrow night, and the children are much excited about it; I should enjoy it extremely if I knew you were safe. I believe Howard sent you a paper this morning, containing election news. Our elections seem favorable in all the states heard from.
Oh may this be the beginning of a succession of victories, and our beloved ones be released and sent...