

Fort Meigs Sept 1813

Sir

Permit me to address you; & through you
my Brethren in arms. Composing your Command
in the Garrison of Fort Meigs.

The Period has now arrived, when I must with that
sensibility so congenial of the occasion, take a reluctant
and final farewell of you; and in doing this, I cannot
do justice to my feelings, without expressing with great
ful remembrance, the satisfaction which I have contin-
ually experienced in your friendly aid & support, through
a long and tedious Campaign remarkable for the many
privations and sufferings: and by which it will be
Eminantly distinguished.

The Subordination, and harmony, among every de-
scription of the various Corps which I have had the
honor to command, will leave a pleasing and lasting
impression on my heart: never to be forgotten. And which
entitles you to my warmest thanks.

I indulge a confident hope, that the great objects
of the Campaign. And for which we have experienced

much anxiety: will be speedily, and completely
effected. And that each of you return shortly, to the
bosom of your beloved Country. And to your friends, &
families, clothed with Honor, and crowned with
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Brother Soldier.

Green Clay Brigd. ^{in Genl.}
1st Brigade Kentucky Militia

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family's great Honor and crown'd

Brother

1813
Edw. G. & Co. New York
Copy of letters

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The Period has now arrived, when I must with that sensibility so congenial of the occasion, take a reluctant & final farewell of you; & in doing this, I cannot do Justice to my feelings, without expressing with grateful remembrance, the satisfactions which I have continually experienced, ⁱⁿ your friendly aid & support, through a long & tedious Campaign remarkable for the many privations & sufferings; by which it will be eminently & long distinguished.

The Subordination, and Harmony, among every description of the various Corps which I have had the Honor to command, will leave a pleasing & lasting impression on my Heart: never to be forgotten. And which entitle you to my warmest thanks.

I indulge a confident hope, that the Great objects of the Campaign. And for which we have experienced much anxiety. will be speedily, & compleatly effected. And that each of you return shortly, to the Bosom of your Beloved Country; and to your Friends & Families, clothed with Honor, and crowned with Laurels, is the most sincere & ardent wish of your Brother Soldier.

Green Clay. Brigd. Genl
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