Munich Dec 6, 1815

My dearest,

Please accept it last
Dent you a Book in which a footing
Of the scenes I refer to are copied in
Other authentic slips of paper hasted

These are incidents of a merely formal nature
Which it must not be proper for one either to
Write myself or by that convenient vessel which a flapdoodle necessity so often presents
to procure others to write for me. Time will bring them out. I hope that my reputation
Would improve when a better knowledge of facts, rather than summars

I observe that in your
Report I am spoken of as absent from my
Regt. occasionally without any remark on the event that I was at that time commanding the Brigade.
Indeed I am charged merely with silence as
"absent" when in fact I was at that time leading
my Brigade into Battle that my horse shot
It is perhaps my own fault. I did not communicate to you every little point I noted at the time. You will see by reference to my books that the service at Philadelphia was of far more account than has been made of it here in Kentucky.

These things I know are more in accordance. If more there are not more in a work so complicated and difficult as this. I refer to one thing further.

You observe I was recommended in April for a full major rank. That recommendation was formally endorsed by Meade & Grant, & like others before me dropped at Washington. When the army broke up Meade made a particular nomination which he was about to make formally act on. But the gentlemen at Washington had other views.

The decree has been.

Very truly,

[Signature]

J. L. Chamberlain

I never had but four days proper leave of absence during my service. At all other times when not in the field I have been ordered away for treatment of mind etc., or in duty of the War Department. I never started field service.