

be at his department when the dispatch was sent, I advise you of that dispatch. We shall take steps to protect our property, and I think that the safety of the Armory &c., requires some prompt action from the Government.

J. W. GARRETT, Pres't.

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Baltimore, Oct. 26th, 1859.

*W. A. Gorton*, Agent, Martinsburg:

Superintendent Barbour telegraphs that aid may be required at Harper's Ferry to-night to protect property—as a band from New York threatens rescue. If our further advices render it necessary, how many military may be relied on from your vicinity this evening? Reply promptly.

J. W. GARRETT, Pres't.

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Baltimore, Oct. 26th, 1859.

*J. T. Quynn*, Frederick:

Advices from Superintendent Armory, Harper's Ferry, represent that efforts for rescue of Brown and other prisoners are preparing in New York and Pennsylvania, and that it may be undertaken to-night. Can the service of two military companies from Frederick be had by our express west to-night if further advices should make it requisite? Superintendent has telegraphed Secretary of War and we are also in correspondence with General Government authorities. Reply promptly.

J. W. GARRETT, Pres't.

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Frederick, October 26th, 1859—4.14 P. M.

*To J. W. Garrett.*

Yes, 3 companies will go. Answer immediately, if wanted.

J. T. QUYNN.

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Harper's Ferry, October 27, 1859—8.50 P. M.

*To J. W. Garrett.*

*Dear Sir.*—I am here with my Company awaiting your orders, let me hear from you.

JOHN T. SINN,

Captain United Guards.