

Monocacy, Oct. 18th, 1859—2.35 P. M.

*J. W. Garrett :*

Train has arrived here with troops. Gen'l Steuart orders that no more troops of any description be sent up, as the work is over, except what the United States Marines may do in maintaining guard.

Gov. Wise and Richmond troops are at Harper's Ferry. Trains all safe and will now fully resume their ordinary regularity. We have safely returned the Frederick troops and guns to that place. We have the Baltimore Brigade entire on my train, every man safe, but sleepy and hungry. Not one of us got over two hours sleep since leaving Baltimore, and that in the cars.

The Company's men have all behaved very energetically and bravely, and had they been seconded properly yesterday, would have saved the Marines their assault and victory to-day.

None of the property of the Company, stationary or movable, has been injured, so far as I can learn ; nor was the life of a single passenger imprudently or unduly risked.

Reporters of New York Times, and other distant papers, are on the train with me. The Shepherdstown Guards are bound home on mail west.

W. P. SMITH.

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Harper's Ferry, October 18th, 1859—1.10 P. M.

*L. M. Cole,*

Will send mail east from this place, about half an hour late, followed by ten wheeler with troops, and also Pennsylvania Rail Road Directors with a third train,—two last as extra. I go on first train as far as Monocacy at least.

W. P. SMITH.

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Martinsburg, Oct. 18th, 1860—2.43 P. M.

*W. P. Smith.*

The rumor that our line repairer was shot proves to be untrue. He was, however, shot at whilst engaged in his duties. He deserves credit for his perseverance in the face of danger. One wire is now working through.

C. WESTBROOK.