

President Felton of the Philadelphia road, accompanied me to Harper's Ferry, and joined in a dispatch to the New Jersey road, instructing to sell no excursion tickets from New York to Baltimore, or Washington, during this week, and also directed his Agents at Philadelphia to sell no such tickets.

We have ordered an extra guard to protect and repair our telegraph wires—whilst the excitement continues. Col. Lee orders transportation for 240 U. S. troops to Harper's Ferry, for to-morrow morning, which we arrange by an extra train. The movement of our trains on the days stated, in the care of firm and faithful men, combined with the use of the telegraph, may afford you valuable information, not otherwise to be obtained promptly. My desire and determination are to meet fairly your wishes in protecting the interests of Virginia, by all means in our power. Please advise, therefore, whether you deem the arrangements made, sufficient and satisfactory.

J. W. GARRETT, Pres't."

"Hon. Andrew Hunter,

Charlestown.

On my return to Baltimore, last evening, I found communications awaiting me from Gov. Wise, and Secretary Munford.

Please immediately communicate to Gen. Taliaferro :—

Arrest of three passengers, on our Express train was made at Martinsburg, at 2.30, this A. M. They had through tickets to Baltimore, and did not design stopping on the route.

Numerous reliable citizens here, assure me they are business men, visiting Baltimore in the prosecution of their legitimate affairs.

Pray order their immediate release, so that they can reach Baltimore by first train. I have telegraphed our Agent at Martinsburg, fully on the subject.

Will you oblige us, by requesting your officers on our line to avoid alarming our regular passengers while thus passing over the road.

J. W. GARRETT, Pres't."