

ted Capt will be a good opportunity to send money by for this business; he waits  
when you for that purpose and for further instructions therein to  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Matthew Telford Esq  
President of the Convention of 1862  
For your most Obedt & very Hble Servt  
Wm Buchanan.

P.S. Some directions for the authorities of the troops is also awaiting.  
Sent, In the last letter wrote you by the Warped Committee of which I was late  
ly a Member. I was desired by them to inform you of their transactions in a particular  
department under the signature of the Chairman and also of their disposition which they  
in consequence notified to the people by advertisements set up in the most public places  
in the County.

Since my writing the above I received a letter from Mr Ashmead in  
which he informs me he had sent down to Hartford the remainder of his guns &  
Blankets and also the inclosed account proved which does the affair of the \$800  
and there remains in my hands a balance of two pounds eighteen shillings and  
no pence.

No expectations can be formed of an Committee acting long without a new elec-  
tion. They universally looked upon the Convention's continuing them beyond the times  
for which they were elected by the people to be unconstitutional and laying a founda-  
tion and precedent for one of the most alarming stretches of power the continuation  
of some future Convention or public body for many years. This was their opinion be-  
fore the resolve of the Convention. I have no right to think it changed.

In obedience to the commands of the Convention I called my Batt-  
alion together on Monday last and on reading their resolves, three Capt in the Batt-  
alion with their commissioned officers, to wit Capt James de Comas, Capt Alexander  
Conew and Capt Robt Harris the first with thirty one the other with twenty of their  
Privates offered to serve their Country agreeable to the resolves of the Convention  
and to day the Field officers meet in order to decide who shall go and I be-  
lieve the lot will fall on Capt Harris as he is a single man of spirit very  
desirous of going and the furthest from the water and internal enemies in case  
of an attack.

I should be glad to know of you if the arms & blankets in this County  
collected and now at Hartford could be spared for the use of the Company in my  
Battalion. It will be necessary to inform me immediately and also to give Hollings-  
worth orders to make bayonets for them. They can be sent there directly and  
before they march I think I can have the residue with some difficulty got from  
the people in the same manner they were collected by the Committee.

Money being the life of all business and the sinews of war it will  
be absolutely necessary to send up immediately and lodge in the hands of  
some one of this Battalion a sum of money large enough to discharge the bounty  
and months' pay advance and also gun and blanket money.

I set from our place of meeting to attend 6 Companies to morrow  
at Deer Creek, to assist one Capt in completing his Company and to endeavor  
to inspire as many as I can with a love of their Country and desire to serve