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1862-06-05 D.P. Stowell writes Governor Washburn about the injustices done to him

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Mount Royal June 5th 1862

Gov. Washburn,

Dr. Sir Your viz Kings letter of May 7th was not recd. till the 27th of Falmouth, being then under marching orders. I did not reply & should not at this time, if I did not think great injustice had been done me, first by your informant of this Regt. by stating to you that Maj. Doubly had a very strong depression of the line officers of the Regt. when he only had eleven votes out of forty - (viz) eleven been out of 23 - & no vote was even taken or proposed to be taken of the other five Companies; I noticed in May of our State papers that such depression had been made & one Portland paper - that he had all the votes of the line officers of the Regt. that you will finally become convinced that your confidence has been misplaced in some of your officers of this Regt. of high rank, both as to Capacity & high honorable Motives, is all that induces me to remain in the service of my Country discharging the duties of an Officer to those men husbands - fathers & sons who I promise that finally I would not, even after being disgraced by my own statements, I did not suppose that a bargain of my enemies would be confirmed by my friends

Yours Obedt Servt J. P. Towell