

Willard
Washington 21. July 1861

My Dear Sir

I have not thus far
learned whether new levies
for troops will be made soon
The President must wait till
Congress passes the necessary law.
Banks takes Pattersons Division.
Dix takes the Department of
Baltimore vacated by Banks.
The 3 Mr Pennell men will
all be mustered out of service
the present week at their own
request. I trust New Yorkers
will not make such request
although they have been
3 yrs in the service

The general government having
purchased Enfield rifles. They
are making the proper amm-
unition therefor, or will
make it as soon as they get

The bullet machine
altered for the purpose
when this has been done
we shall not be compelled
to purchase ammunition
for our rifles. Every one
of our regts that ask for them
get all the additional
tools they require from the
U.S. stores. In some cases
they have had ~~no~~ additional
making 200 common
tools in all. I wish we
had ambulance wagons
I am afraid there will be
much suffering & death
them to day on the field
for a very hard battle has
been raging three miles from
Manassas since 8 o'clock
~~this~~ morning. The guns have
been heard very distinctly
all day in this city

The result will be known
to you before this letter
reaches you. Colonel
Bradford is doing his
best with the rifles. They
only arrived last night
and the ammunition was
switched off & left at the
Annapolis Junction. Bradford
has been twice there for it
to day. Col. Murphy will
probably get rifles. The others
that leave to day will
go without them. Genl
Manfield is not willing
they should be sent after
the regiments, and the
Genl is right. Please state
the substance of, or show this
to the Adjutant Genl as I
may not get time to write
Genl Patrick Yours truly E. M. Morgan

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Governor - New York.
1859-63.