

Union and Journal Office,
Biddeford, Sept. 21th 1860.

~~Dear Sir:~~

Your Honor,

I herewith send you my
morning return for recruiting. I commenced
yesterday. The number of men who have,
(or say they have) enlistory papers ~~is~~ very
much embarrass, or will, enlistments. In
our place (Saco and Biddeford) in
addition to an officer from the United
States Army there are three or four others
at work. Some of the Mapochsells
and they make the most extravagant
representations of what Map does
for volunteers. Beside Woodman in Saco
there is another man by the name of
Adams who says he has hopes to enlist
for an month. Woodman, as I have
before written you is every way a suitable

man for the business and responsible.

The persons whose names are now
on my list (two of them) are residing
in Shaplepe and the other in Watulno
will cooperate with me in recruiting -
and I desire to know whether I am
at liberty to select others in the
County to aid and whether reasonable
expense incurred by an arrangement of
this kind will be paid. These men
will aid me by getting lists and either
bringing them to me to enlist permanently
or if more convenient will be called
upon at certain points in the County
and where I shall meet them and
get them to sign the proper rolls. I
desire also to know if it is expected
that the recruits will be ordered to

Augusta in small lots, and before
any organization. I make this enquiry
because men ~~scattered~~ from the same
neighborhood naturally want to go
together, and any course to prevent this
would hinder settlements. An example
there is a neighborhood in Maryland where
an old Cavalry organization has been
revived and some fifteen or twenty
had signed an agreement to join a
Cavalry Company, if one was raised,
but with the expectation that they would
not be distributed so as to separate
them. The A course to prevent them from
going together would be to ~~prevent them from~~
excluding at all ~~preventing them~~

Louis C. Brown
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L. C. Cowan

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