

Camp Knox July 5<sup>th</sup> 1862

Sir

Yours of July 27<sup>th</sup> came to hand in due course of mail. I have made an examination of the cases of the men Stevenson & Neely - & shall try to get them home to their friends soon - I would say however in justice to myself that I long ago sent in recommendations for their discharge & have done so for them different times - but for the reason that I cannot make out their cases to be of a chronic character & I have as yet been unable to procure their discharge - That they ought in justice to be at home I am well aware & in consideration of their infirmities for duty I have allowed them - for months & quarters in a house within my lines - Please give my assurances to their friends that I will use my every best endeavours to get them home again at the earliest possible moment -

I am always happy to do that which is pleasing to my superiors - Therefore do not fail to make suggestions whenever you think proper - I consider myself merely a servant of the State at this time & as such

am ready to obey all proper calls  
upon me -

Respectfully Your Servant

H W Dwyer  
to me

Hon Washburn

Gov. Maine

Augusta  
me

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