

service, and are now at Quarters in the City of Boston, and also of such other regiments and companies as may be attached thereto.

The companies composing said regiments shall be known and designated as the *Third Brigade, Second Division* until otherwise ordered by the Commander-in-Chief.

This Order is to be promulgated forthwith to the regiments designated herein, following the usual forms.

By Order of his Excellency, JOHN A. ANDREW

*From Major Ladd*

NEW YORK, April 19th, 1861

*To Major ADAMS AMES*

TROOPS left at twelve of the clock. General Schouler has telegraphed to provide for one thousand men on Sunday morning. Show this to General Butler.

P.S. Just got news that Penna. troops have been attacked in Baltimore and some killed. Telegraph wires cut.

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*From Governor Andrew*

*From Telegraph Office, BOSTON, Apr. 19th, 7 P.M.*

*Brig. Gen. BENJ. F. BUTLER, with Mass. troops at Phila.:*

WHEN did you reach Phila.? When will you leave? Is the way open? Can you communicate by telegraph with Washington? Has Jones reached Washington? Answer tonight sure.

JOHN A. ANDREW

*From H. Adams Ames*

PHILA. April 19th, 1861

*To Gen'l. BUTLER, Care Condr.*

COL. DAVIS with Sixth Regiment arrived at Baltimore this morning and were fired upon — great excitement. Secessionists reported very strong, no reliable details. Railroad will not transport more troops until definite intelligence obtained and prospect of safe transportation — mob threatened their Buildings if they do — have got quarters for troops to-night.

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*From General Butler*

PHILADELPHIA, April 19th, 1861. 11.45 P.M.

Governor ANDREW, 21 Charles Street, BOSTON:

THE Massachusetts troops were attacked in Pratt Street, Baltimore. Were assaulted with stones and pieces of iron. One man killed with a piece of iron thrown from an iron foundry. They bore attack with utmost patience until a prominent citizen of Baltimore told them to fire upon the mob. Did so. Part of mob responded with fire. Rest scattered. Troops fought manfully. No man offered to run. All arrived in Washington except six injured, well cared for in Baltimore. Two killed. Twenty-five others at Washington wounded. Large meeting of citizens at Baltimore this evening. Almost unanimously denounced passage of more Northern troops through Baltimore.

B. F. BUTLER, *Brig. Genl.*

*From S. M. Felton*

PHILADELPHIA, April 19th, 1861

Capt. M. GALLOWAY

DEAR SIR: We have concluded to send the troops to Annapolis, and when the train arrives at Perryville with them, you will take them on board and proceed to Annapolis, and land them there at some convenient wharf, and then return with the greatest expedition to Havre de Grace. Have plenty coal on board and no cars on the upper deck. We shall have a large number of troops, and shall be obliged to let them occupy both decks. You will give them every attention, and promote their comfort in all ways possible. They are our mainstay now, and God speed them.

*Yours truly,* S. M. FELTON

*From S. M. Felton*

April 20th, 1861

THE Ferry Boat is put into charge of General Butler, and he is authorized to change the programme laid down by me for Capt. Galloway.

S. M. FELTON