Dear Sir,

Since I saw you, I have ascertained that there was the act of one whole session of Congress to which I referred the last time, and which I did not know at that time. I did not examine the act at all, but when I read it over, I found it to be a very important one. It was passed on the 18th of July, 1862, and it is an act to amend the act of the 7th of July, 1862, to extend the term of service in the military forces to three years.
And one of the provisions is that all vacancies occurring under that act shall be filled by promotion according to grade and seniority. In this provision I assume referring to that part of that act which makes the appointment absolute in the mode of filling the vacancies. Hence I conclude that the one of the officers in the 2d regiment, which may have very few, is not to be transferred to the 1st regiment, and away. I beg however, to call upon all the aforesaid a wake more distinctly to the consequence of losing the act of 3rd May to apply to the case. The act provides that all the commissions shall come from the head of the regiment. Those who have been there for the 1st 3 years, are to be officers in the regiment of which they may have been appointed. There is nobody here to receive orders, nobody to execute.
order
here. The regiment, in certain
state of reorganization—a Free
Mens of American—should
be Commissioned only if
their acceptance. I cannot
accept this. Henry 3. cannot be known
in Kansas before coming from the Western
and Commissioned. If
all the people of Kansas
in Indian Territory
are Commissioned,
assurance would be a
dangerous experiment.

And I further beg to
call your attention to the letter
of Mr. Joinsman, which you
received. It in which he maintained
with elaborate care that the 1st
Georgia was Militia force
because it came through the
Governor—but 
and to the fact that after
that decision, no doubt in Congress
was one of the high
officers of the regiment that of
Brig. Colonel was filled by election.
and with the Knowledge of General John Town

Declarations from the Governor of Georgia

Please send me if you can a copy of the act of the last session of the Provisional Congress, and all the public resolutions from Georgia Island from Cobb. - I have no understanding here of Court.

That I had all of the act -

I am working with might and main in the other branch of the argument. I have frequent had to this day to give to my return from the coast and faced the Governor and the honor that I earned there.

I am now I am attached in a Committee to examine newly elected officers. While I beg you patience a little

I shall mark this letter Prudley merely that it may reach you without delay. It is also for the eye of the Senate at your request of the argument.

I am clear Sir's very truly respectfully yours obt. Sr.

Henry O. Benning

Col J. W. Bailey