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11/5/21.

Dr. Dr. Wall

Although I have not the pleasure of
your acquaintance I will & offer my
sympathy on the sad death of your
brother who lies in Faidy last. I
am informed that attended, & I saw
condition also that a German bullet
& two, who lay near each other
on the roadside - they were apparently
dead as to shooting ~~but~~ ^{but} perhaps
perhaps an hour before that time
& I understood that the first volley
killed the two. I understood that
your brother had been taken prisoner
just before, & that when being
marched along he was a volley was
fired at him for too ~~gentle~~

Captain White

distance inside a fence with Whitehorns
on top - that this fight really caused
the death of the two. A running fight
ensued, but we have heard of no further
casualties. The bodies were taken that
evening to Dugway by military in Red Cross Van
to the police. It was then learned that
the man was your brother
John T. Dugway. "He was for Lincoln." The
occurrence took place just outside my
parish in the parish of Anarchy, but
as soon as I was called I hastened
to the scene & did all I could for
both. Next morning I offered Mass for
the two deceased, but it was only to-day
on seeing "Independent" that I learned the
identity of your brother. I vainly hope he
did not leave a wife & family, as
did Sergeant Kingston, who was a
man of peace & much regretted his
The police were most respectful to your poor
brother's body & acted like men. If you are
in these parts I shall be soon there & see you.

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26/5/21.

Dear Dr. Wall,

It was only to-day your letter of the 15th arrived. I made inquiries into the matter & am quite satisfied that your brother was not killed by police fire. The official report is ^{as} 2nd correct. He was unarmed, & was surprised on the road by a patrol who were going after dog-taxes - they took him, & they made him a prisoner on suspicion. Before they led him far on the road back to barracks, a volley came from inside a fence, & the two men fell. The bullet hit the third - he directed a lightning bolt to a neighboring barracks & a running fight ensued. Later when reinforced they came.

back to his brother & a Mrs. Allen
came & took him to Tippaway. It was
a surprise meeting on both sides, as
I have heard to L-R-A. When returning
after his contest we were aware there
were any casualties & thought Mr.
Well had been carried away a
prisoner. When writing to you, I also
wrote to his wife, but I hope my
letter was not delivered, as it would be
too great a shock in her condition.
Needless to say we deeply regret such a
loss. We were not aware his children
were so young & I hope when his wife
hears the sad news she will find her
very sympathetic. He was a fine-looking
man & well dressed. With regard regards
& sympathy

Yours affecly

L. Danner

