Madison Barracks indebted to between the amounts of $600 & $700, that he had appropriated to his own use certain monies that he had collected as manager to a ball given by the officers & that he (Col Worth) begged leave respectfully to withdraw any favorable report of O's moral character he might before have made to the Dep.t & was happy to state this was the only one of the new appointments who had acted improperly. —

The letter from the Adjutant General calls upon Osgood for an explanation, to be placed before the Sec of War —

It also appears that Osgood when he got to Utica, made himself known to Lieut Allen of the Artillery & he vouched to the Rail-Road agent that he was an officer & a gentleman Osgood told him that he had friends in Albany & that he would pay his passage on his arrival — Nothing more was heard of him & the agent (as I understand the circumstances) came upon Lieut Allen for the fare — Lieut. A report the circumstance to Col Worth & his letter was forwarded to Col Green. There was also a letter from Capt Wright saying that at the time he wrote no arrangement had been made altho' Osgood had written to Capt Hill that he intended in a short time settle his affairs — It is all over with I am much afraid. —

Col Davenport is in Tallahassee & leaves tomorrow for the North when Col Green will assume command West of Suwannee —

The Bill for 1600 men has passed and failed. I have nothing new to make known to you — Write if you have any compassion for me, for excepting yours I have received but one letter since I have been in the territory.

Accept the assurance that
I remain most truly
Y.s Edw.d A. Hitzgerald