

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE

1893

NO MONTH OR DAY

FOLDER NO.

JAMES J. HILL PAPERS

PLEASE RETAIN
ORIGINAL ORDER

[1893?]

297 Pleasant Avenue

J. J. Hill Esq.

Sir:

As I am thinking
of leaving the City - and
have a very valuable
painting of Tully's - "The
beaching up of an Indian
Camp" I desire to sell it -

Mr. H. M. Rice suggests
that your taste was very
fine for such pictures and
I should give you an

opportunity of seeing it -
Of course its intrinsic
value is, that such paintings
are fast becoming extinct -
I have been requested to
permit it to go to New
Orleans - and an effort is
to be made to sell to the
State, but I prefer disposing
of it more quietly -

Very respectfully

W. B. Thompson

Mrs. Benj. Thompson

"297 Pleasant Avenue
St. Paul -

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Sunday

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Mr. Rice:

Mrs Lamont

and the children

expect to go to

Chicago same time

next week -

I don't want to

put you to trouble
or embarrassment
in the matter and
I write now more
for the purpose
of saying that
if you have not
already put some
thing in motion

that I can arrange to get
them and their friends out
there comfortably, I think
in the ordinary way -

Very sincerely yours
James H. Hunt.
Mr James H. Hunt

Mr Hill

Have you any objection to my getting a load or two of wind falls from your woods. I have been out of employment for about three months and have no means of procuring fuel in any other way

Respectfully

C F Miner

Mr Hill:-

This man was employed by G. N. Co a short time as Painter & was laid off a couple of months ago. He can arrange the teaming without cost. Burke has referred him to you JEW

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Grace 12²⁹p

St Paul 18

Jas. Kell - Garrison

I have not seen Samuel this
morning if you have not arranged
for redemption this is last day -
please write me quickly - Bishop
is relying on you -
W. A. Stephens

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Dear Mr. Hull,

I have come
to bid you goodbye, as I go home
c 1 20 — & to ask you to bring
all possible pressure to bear on
the democratic party — from the
head to the foot — to help in
stopping the funerals of silver at
once — within a week after
meeting — Nothing can do the
whole country so much good as
give the country so much fresh
capital (that is real money)

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²as such a course - & nothing can
make the monetary conference do
its very best ^{towards} some good
& prompt action -

On the other side no other
course is possible, if we wish to
avoid disaster - & no sensible
foreigners will send ^{capital} money here,
for investment, so long as we keep
on these purchases of silver -

I think you can do much
& I hope that you'll try your best.
It is ^{not} a party question, but
a national question -

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I believe that the gentleman
of whom I spoke to you would
make an excellent - Sec. of the Treasury -

If you are going to stay longer,
I may see you again -

& if I can help in any of these
matters, I'm ready -

Y

W. L. Garrison



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