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W. A. Stephens, Esq  
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Dear Sir:

Referring to your  
recent courtesies in  
arranging for myself and  
wife to visit Mr Hill's  
gallery, I beg to thank  
you most sincerely for  
your courtesies and for  
an extremely interesting  
and pleasant visit.

Very truly, P. B. Seymour



C. K. Larrabee.

Fairhaven, Wash., March 24<sup>th</sup> 1893

Wm. J. J. Hill

St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir

The enclosed dogged may please  
you enough to pay for funeral.

Yours truly

C. K. Larrabee



C. X. REPLIES.

Still have patience, O my children!  
I have heard your plaintive cry  
Through the REVELLE'S Sunday col-  
umn—

I have heard you with a sigh.

I have heard you in the morning—  
In the evening's lowering gloom;  
I have heard you pray at mid-day  
For the coming of a boom.

I have seen you on the corners  
Cursing C. X. like a Turk;  
I have heard you beg for whiskey—  
I have never seen you work.

There are clams upon the tide flats,  
There are pearls that may be won,  
There are deer within the forest;  
But you will not pack a gun.

There are crabs upon my beaches,  
There are fishes in the sea;  
But 'tis human fish you're after—  
Fish of high and low degree.

There are fir trees in the mountains  
Higher than the Eiffel tower;  
There are cedars in the hollows  
Growing bigger every hour;

But your axe is never ringing,  
Though the world demands our  
"pine;"

You are waiting for the prophet—  
You are waiting for a sign.

Not a blade of grass is growing  
While you wait and moan and kick;  
Never spud is in your garden—  
You are living on your tick.

You are waiting for a prophet—  
James with hair en aureole—  
James, who pushes through the moun-  
tains,  
For Fairhaven's final goal.

What will profit you his coming—  
You who toil not, neither spin?  
If the hive is full of honey  
Drones can never enter in.

Courage! Up and rustle, brother!  
Cease to place your faith in Jim;  
He has never scattered diamonds  
To the faithful unto him.

Let us build us roads and bridges;  
Let us open up our farm;  
Let us keep but one ear open  
For the boomer's sweet alarm.

Let us open up our coal mines—  
Trails should open to the East—  
Many a bird is brought a distance  
For the hungry dreamer's feast.

Shingle mills and woolen,  
And lumber mills galore,  
Will do more to feed the hungry  
Than of hungry booms a score.

Waiting, waiting, hoping, trusting,  
Hoping, trusting—all a fraud—  
Move yourselves, you idle dreamers.  
Put your faith alone in God.

[WITH C. X. LARRABEE 3.24-93]



J. J. Hill Esq

Sir

As Special Representative  
of Geo. Barris I desire the favor  
of an interview not exceeding two  
minutes pertaining to the Paris  
Edition of the Official Collection  
from the Fine Art Department  
of the Columbian Exposition.  
As per Enclosed Circular

Respl.

Wm. Montgomery

Will  
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Nappton N.D. March 24 th 1893.  
James. J. Hill Esq<sup>r</sup>.

D Sir I understand you  
are about to fix up. The Grand  
Pacific Hotel at Moorhead. Minn  
& Put it in good shape for Business  
I shall be looking for sum Place  
now as. I am not going stay here  
any longer than 1st of the coming  
month. & thought Perhaps you would  
want sum one to take charge of.  
the Hotel & Run it. I & my wife have  
had quite an experience in the  
Hotel Business. my wife is a splendid  
House Keeper & look after that Part  
of the Business. & have no doubt but  
we could give satisfaction to you and  
& the Public, I am acquainted with most  
all the commercial men. Res<sup>ts</sup> D Bell



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Yours Respectfully,

BRITISH & CANADIAN EXCHANGE-CLUB,  
*L. W. Brown* Secretary.

Sent at the suggestion of  
 C. A. Daigh, Esq., of Chicago.

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