Dear Mr. Doane,

Doane arrived at St. John's, New Found land on the evening of Sept. 24th last Friday just a week from today. The Telegraphed Capt. Howgate as follows:

St. John's, N.F. Sept 25th
Capt. H. W. Howgate,

"The Guineas" returned last evening. She lost one boat & all the deck load in a gale on the 3rd of August."

S. C. Doane

If you remember this Cripine what I told you last spring that the weather would be so bad at these northern seas where
She would have to contend with icebergs as she could not leave New York for St John's without being compelled to put in to Halifax for repairs - last spring from what I heard of the vessel I expected she would not be able to proceed. Now you want to write him Right Away. Care of Adjutant General U.S. Army, Washington, D.C. - requesting him to be sure and effect that transferring Lieut-Colonel Angus & if necessary to go to Newport Barracks opposite Cincinnati and see Angus. I have the paper signed and forward them to him that Roe has been appointed Acting Regiment.
"Adjutant, Rawolle having received the Secretary's letter, my advice to him would be to get a detail in the Signal Corps and he would have no trouble in getting it. Now that he is on the ground, he can without a particle of trouble, get a detail for a course of Signal instruction that will keep him in Washington all winter, and it is no telling what may turn up, between now and spring. If you will have a good time thus isolated in Washington and don't you forget it.

With kind regards,

[Signature]

[Name]
My Darling Wife

May 20 87

We got off from Bentu last evening after the stage came in. The people were all very kind - gave me a pipe to pass the time and in the boat have filled up the time very comfortably - Mrs Derrer from Ft. Shelby with a little girl and a boy are on the boat - also there other ladies and the woman who was at the hotel in the morning - her name is Mac Dreyer. Her husband named the Mac Dreyer farm at Drummond City - and now has a small ranch on Smith River - Major Dyes is on board - and have her a good deal of attention. Baldwin and Fritz joined at the Cold Bunkers - where I met several of the Funk - Moore - Willard & co - The Amhursts came Unrest to that ground All right -
A card of the Board. I got letters with Baker’s arrival— one closing nearly all my ordnance patents— one for you with deeds— etc from Mrs. Baker, which I returned to you at Baker— wrote to the Realty to send the mail and all packages to you Care Capt. Fuller— and Minnie is led.

I felt quite bewildered yet at our departure and begin to realize a sense of somethings which is quite new and strange.

Yours to my Darling Wife.

[Signature]
California, Joseph would often complain to Father of Foster's dealings, but the goods still came on and it was furniture that made Pikes during the war. We sold more than at any other time and at such extravagant prices.

If you write to any of the Braley family, why not to the old lady. I know that she would be pleased to hear from you. I think her name is Susan, you could address to Mrs. Braley widow of late Rev. J. Braley and she would desire to get it. Lizzie Covey would be the same to San Jose. Mrs. Covey owns the McCabe place and has lived on it for years.

The land we are on has not been surveyed, it is either railroad or school land and don't know which yet, it is on top of hills and near the Pacheco Pass, a few acres good farming any garden. I like the place.

I write in a hurry as John is going to the station. Please give my love to your wife. May God bless you, my son, the prayer of your mother. A. Braley
willingly—Yours, letter written—
from Washington did not reach me
and of course I was ignorant of your
movements. When John came
from Wyoming he said that he was
talking with an officer at Fort Fort-
son who told him that you
had gone on an expedition to the
North, but I supposed it a mistake
and paid no attention to it.
You may think it selfish in me,
but I for one am glad that you fail-
ed, and I presume that I have
the concurrence of a second party.
I take no interest in the fate
of the first explorers, but what
about all that ever will be known
of these regions, and I think it
folly to suffer so much and
gain so little of real consequence.
That is the view I take of it, though
I'm sure you would differ from me.

I am sorry that your wife felt
hurt at my not writing. I did not
mean to discourage her advances.
I was only too glad to have her
write, but at the time it seemed
such a task for me to write, my
head is not so confused as it
has been. I am feeling better. When
we are a little more settled I will
be happy to answer her letter.
I was pleased to hear from Mrs. Red-
poor woman she has had a heavy
cross to bear, the better part of her
life, no doubt she loves her child but was
not satisfied to see him go. I had not
heard of Fort Peirce's misfortune, if he
and Joseph were partners which they
were when we left the city. I can't
understand why one is poor and the
other rich. Forte was mainly the
making of it. He bought low in the
cast and kept crowding it out to
I have not heard from them lately. They are still in the city.

I hope you are well. Please

remember me to your wife. I

wish to speak to you but bet

likely I never shall. Write

to the care of Dexter and it will
reach me. John says he will
write you, but I think it would

be better for you to read it. He's a

real good fellow. They are both

as kind to me as they can be

and I thank God for that com-

fort.

With love to you and yours,

I am as ever your loving

mother,

St. Doane.

Gilroy, Nov. 23rd 1850

My Dear Son:

I would like to hear

from you once more if you can only

spare the time. Your letters are like

Angels visits for between, but I am always

glad to get them. I am stopping

with Mrs. Dexter for a few days waiting

for my sons to come in from the range
to take me out. Last June Charlie

bought a stock range in the hills

about fifteen miles back of Mr. Dexter.

Towards the Sangre, the deed calls

for three thousand acres more or less.

But the title is only quiet clause.

They intend to pasture stock for

other, and as fast as they can do so

put on stock for themselves. John
returned from Wyoming and has gone into the business with Charlie, he understands working with cattle, and I think they will be more likely to get something ahead than by working as they have been though Charlie will remain with Mr. Dyeper this winter to make up the expense of moving the cattle, hills and rocks and every thing connected with the country, and have learned to adapt myself to any kind of life so that I shall be contented and enjoy the loneliness. This has been one of the good years for farming, the amount of grain is immense, warehouses all filled to overflowing. I have to inform you of the death of Mr. Bradley on the 22 of June last, he was 73 years of age and the Rev. Father Daniel has just gone, died the death of the righteous. My own health is as usual, I have little to complain of in that respect. Mr. Dyeper is not well, the old man fails fast, he will not last long though he wants to live until they discover coal in his hills, he has been prospecting in that event perhaps he will be willing to go. We had lovely times during the campaign and election times; I had a paper to send you giving an account of the President's reception at San Francisco also Newton Booth's speech, but John learned it to his back and they lost it. I am glad that the Republican candidate was elected, they are not perfect but it is better than Democratic rule. George Sprouse has a good place he has a good start in stock and soon to be doing well.
May 23rd 1882

My sweet Son — Butter we will reach
the mouth of the Yellowstone — and
Bozeman. The weather is delightfully on
the average through a little rainy and
windy today — we rode up East night at
a point where Poplar Creek and Little
Grapes the Mandan River forms the reservation
andagency. Filling Butts here is in
Bozeman and goes to Bozeman when I
will mail this letter which will take
Home. Writing to Your About my Release
Reclaim land but also a letter with
an enclosed note for $400 for here
and C.W. to sign. Which is merely
To come over here. Here is an
Atchafalaya sold for my Indian
Charge of the Sackett Please ask
if it has been sold yet — and if
To say the Money for it I do not
remember whether I put it down on
the installment given you or not.
We have been at Buford
and I got all the men paid to
their great satisfaction— as I had
advanced some of their money, and
others had given me their checks
I am about even with them and
they are perfectly satisfied and contented.
Here since I have a bit of trouble
was fortunate in finding Major Thomas
Burns (Paynesboro) and the chief of the
Boat— had to take a part— under
Capt. Michaelis of the steamer at
the mouth of the Yellowstone which
came up into town here— Saw Maj.
Morgan— Col. McDermott— Gen. Hagen and
nearly all the Officers at the Fort
and was very kindly treated by them.
Gen. Hagen was quite enthusiastic
my little— and thought it a good
thing to be on — saw all the
3) Conclude In Commisssion

Such the claim is said to have justified
the best examination of any one there,
but the report could not be ascertained
as the Board were pledged to secrecy.

And my last firm on the letter was
To st. roe at st. keogh proceeds
the rest to MacCullum for you

The boat has started across again,
and I begin to again feel conciliary
as night comes on. though the parties
with several obdulators from reformed
is such a pleasant one — I wonder
she'd be willing to leave you with me.
Signal Service U. S. A.—United States Telegraph.

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Of detached service at Ellis to make report coming.

Said.
Merrill G Burlingame
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Chicago Oct 28-80

Anne sends home -
so to St. Paul - write
big and be detached
at Ellis for the winter.
Cannot tell yet but I
will let you know by
telephone.

Stead for St. Paul tonight - all well

[Signature]
W.D. 30th May - Have just settled down a letter at the Ebbit Arms. For the New Year to Jan. 1st - Whispire and am ready for Sundays. Know not yet been New York. Miss anyone who was able to show me further in form. Received no letters, Tel. of course, longer. Mine to you have lot. Mine at the fair-trial goes on boiling 24 hours to Chicago as soon as long no time by 20 days 000. Just not know much but will tomorrow well as far as hemoph...
W.D.C. June 19th 80

Writing more today. I am thinking the troop is in the hands of the Navy Ship. Who are to inspect. You do not know who is going or what. I am sure. I am sure that she will be all right. True there is some talk about in the subject.

Log 20th 80th is coming from Kansas to go in the

Vindication. Making that

3 line Officers. We have

for a Surgeon. A Grand

Doctor. The one who has

been a friend is trying to

Get the Arctic pole. As well

failed. is now going

as a Surgeon in command

with the Vindication. —

Said
Washington June 2980

Today I went through the list of names and made some changes. I am sure

Americans all do everything they can for us. The men

were released in 7 days and at Longs Creek, Conances $125 for

which enables them to live nicely. They enable

in nearly all in St. Agnes

and having a good time.

Freely is running to the

downtown constantly.

And their hope to be free.

Probability that she will get off soon.

Will telegraph you before leaving.

As best once

My letters let me know.
WAR DEPARTMENT,

Signal Service U. S. A.—United States Telegraph.

Dated Washington, July 1862.

Received at 11th instant, 1862.

To Mr. Ogden,

Bozeman.

Nothing settled yet. Letters on the way don't as yet unsettle.

Daane.

10 P.M.
WAR DEPARTMENT,

Signal Service U. S. A.—United States Telegraph

Dated Washington 1854.

Received at 6/28/1854.

To: Mr. D. Clover

Bannock, Mont.

Our gang on vessel in command to bring the west this fall will send for you.

Walt.

pd.

via Bismarck.
WAR DEPARTMENT,

Signal Service U. S. A.—United States Telegraph.

Washington, D.C., 1880.

Mr. C. C. Danne

Received at

Carroll, Montana

April 13, 1880.

Mr. C. C. Danne

Our well-known war is near

Nothing definite yet.

Dane
Signal Service U. S. A.—United States Telegraph.

Received at

[Signature]

[Date]

[Address]

[Attached to envelope]

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