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Nami, June 12 1887.

Dear Judge Fongue,

Yours of the 28th ult. having
been taken as prescribed, in broken doses, and
was to be answered in sections, you will please
accept this as a second edition of section.
You would have received before now but for a
billious attack which I really suffered since I
acknowledged you from to which, as we say in
English this is a further answer.

As I intimated, I am fully enbodied to all you
say with reference to the plunderers. The also
game of the Blaine ^{men} is being again planned for
disputation. They are to make Allison, Fairbanks,
Foster and any others they can secure believe that
if Blaine cannot make the nomination, such is to
be made Blaine's choice, thus abusing confidence
so obtained, secretly in fact the gang would go
for the one they thought could help the main man
then Albin W. Loughe
Mayville and Lake.

most, the game is too hot to win again.

I sickness first, and now I get over, about the trouble that Ordep & Rice are blabbing about, to the effect that Mr. Blinn don't wish the nomination, or would not accept it, unless assured that he could not be defeated by nomination, or satisfied that he would surely be elected. He don't wish upon such a consideration for a moment. He wants the nomination and means to have it if he can. His money, his talents, his energy, Rice, Emory Smith and Orwell Clayton can get it for him and the question of risks to himself or the party never enters into his philosophy for a moment, his selfishness, his ambition and his vanity shut out every thought connection with the question of success.

His words intimated, I deem the silliest ever upon his board. Long since, and while in And Ark. his utterances that he does not talk of, or even do campaign, does not connect with any one upon the subject. Does he suppose that people are fools, and that by such insinuation he can delude the masses with such an idea, that Dorrington ^{never}

weeping all the way from Mrs. Hussey to Mrs. Lamb
 to assist in his departure would soon talk of, '88
 Mrs. Elkins, Rice and Smith were with him
 and soon allude to the coming tent, with-
 standing all this the County Antislavery Fair he
 and his henchmen are well nigh breaking him
 necks to secure his domination.

Mrs. as to the man of '88

Will not Sherman's fall occur since the Gun-
 back portion of our journals against him? How
 not his drifting Antislavery reputation be used
 against him to a dangerous extent? Can we
 possibly overcome the Arthur and Cornelius
 in Mrs. Park? No one can answer these questions
 better than yourself.

Phelps is a prince of good fellows, but it would
 be blame over again, without his magnanimity
 but without his '88 blunders in the interest of
 his idol.

As to Wiswicks, he is true slothful, perhaps I
 should say sluggish, and while drifting in
 the Kingdom comes to mind to his dis-
 paragement, all the enthusiasm that I can
 see

see would come to his administration would be in the shape of hostility from Homer Miller which might be powerful for mischief.

Then as to Lincoln.

As to my preference for him it is needless for me to assign reasons for such preference when writing to you, for you are, more was in '84 largely responsible for engrafting him upon me. I'm sure the persons who were in accord with the best elements not only of the party but the country, your arguments in support of your opinion were unanswerable and unanswerable, and that your teaching Sam Rindin, Mrs. C. and some women have long since been in retirement and Frankie Lincoln probably still Frankie Adams, or something beside Frankie Adams. The cry of "No Hook or anything worse" took its lesson with the names of Lincoln & Douglas or Lincoln & Morton; or Lincoln & some other good and better inserted upon '88 Campaign Banner, for the name of Lincoln would solidify the party in and out of "No Hook", at least such is my opinion.

In conclusion

I am from the best measure of Lincoln's friends in Illinois, but a change of heart will soon be experienced by some of the smarties in some about Chicago and the capture before long. The secret of it all is, thus Governor is taking \$1,92 and wants the kept clear, Colman the same, and a plenty wants the instrument now but will not get it. Colman aspired in '88 but his Inter State Commerce Bill has that the other way from what he expected, proving to have been the kind of gem that hits the fellow who holds it, and he will be forced to abide his time.

Lincoln's inattention is remarkable in this, he is reticent, fears that attention comes or wrongfully construed, and is in fact always absorbed in his business. That inattention is any part of his nature is a mistake.

Shuman & Blaine will before long fall to by the ways, and the National Draft will be the Lincoln of you will stand firm.

I am, Dear Sir, faithfully,
 A. B. Dutton