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SPECIAL EXAMINATION
DIVISION.

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

Augusta Me. 4/30, 1893

Dear Judge,

Your "aunt the nephew" was used, for which, thanks. Though I have no special knowledge about journalism I had much the same opinion that you expressed. I knew that you knew much more about the matter than I could even if I had had your opportunities. I have sent your letter to the young man. He knew nothing of my writing to you.

I don't know what is going to happen in my service. Quite a number of ^{them} 28, I think have been called in or dismissed. I was put in charge of the whole State of Maine. It is a most absurd thing for there is a year's work ahead, already on my hands. No doubt somebody will be sent here soon to take part of the work - some one of the "reformed." I saw it stated that as soon as ~~soon~~ as the Pres. got back from Chicago the Pens. Off. would receive attention, especial reference being had to my particular line - that most of the Spl. Ex's would be summarily dismissed. This may be newspaper talk.

No. of Inclosures.....

~~a time long enough to take it~~
all in -

My dream of riches & success
just took - to take friends who
appreciate such things & have them
enjoy to the full the beauty
of "Nature" & indulge the average
desire to stay in proper
season. But is a dream.

Love to all.

J. R. Warner

I came over having a
letter from the Board of
the West "Club of the Council Sea"
as it appears - I am gone so
thoroughly that I thought I'd
wait till it was completed.
Then send the whole ^{dated} ~~to~~
once. Well, what do you

think - She had sent the papers
Special Examiner
off to our office in Ohio.

Love,
J. R. Warner

No.

THE EXAMINER MUST BRING THIS LETTER.

to fill space, but I shall not be surprised at
anything. I may be "reformed" out of the service by the
end of the fiscal year. Of course I should dislike
it & don't really know where I could turn to earn a
dollar in that event. But if it happens I shall take
my medicine like a little man.

I'd like to see you but don't suppose it is on the cards
for a time at least. If left undisturbed I presume I
shall try to catch a trout this Summer. The time spent
in the woods gives me a little store of vitality and
as I grow older, the forest, the mountains & the waters
have a charm and a restfulness that youth did not
know. - I'd like to be rich for the same reason that Burns
gave. And then I'd like to ask you to come with me
for 3 mos. - I'd try to catch a Salmon at Bangor - I
know we could catch land-locked salmon at two other
places & then I more than know we could catch trout -

I know a lake wherein the wild trout grow,
such as the song-writer knew a bank whereon the
wild thyme grew. Lord! what a sight.

Well right at this place I saw deer every day last year
& don't you whisper it, but we had delicious venison
It was a day or two before legal time, but it tasted first
rate & nothing was wasted & nothing more was killed. Though
the temptation was awful; why in thunder can't decent
people have the opportunity - the means to go there & stay for