

Lafayette Sept 20th 1852

Friend Bush

Yours of the 17th inst came to hand last night on my return from Polk to whither I had gone to see poor Wimple and write his will. I suppose you are aware by this time that I had written before you had, in short that I had "suffin". In reply to your interrogatory I would say that Gen Lovejoy would run well in Yamhill Co. and even Ashail if he would drop some of his minor habits could get the dem vote of said county. Nes and his folks are well, had a good time up there. Wimple willed me the half of his claim, and his wifes mother (Mrs. Allen) the other half. I would like to know what you mean by your sourilous allusions to the price of potatoes in your last Com. Beware how you provoke the anger of the pisantry by your unfeeling scoffs and jeers at their national -St. Patricks choicist gift to the Emerald Ilse. I say beware. Your paper of the 11th inst has produced an unusual demand for tears, the fountains of a nations grief have been again broken up and like Rachel of old they refuse to be comforted. All occasioned by the publication of that pathetic and lachrymose soliliquy from Acapull Co upon the mortal remains S.R.T.

In the language of the Poet I was involuntarily led to exclaim

And Nelson did'nt grant that writ of error! Well I supposed he would not. Strong will not either. I was rather desirous they should. Wont Gaines pardon him? Perhaps, and more than probable he will try and slide the responsibility upon the legislature. If so I would not prejudice the matter beforehand, but I am quite confident they will neither arrest or change the penalty of the law. I think the policy you have adopted in your last issues of taking about the emigration is a good one. It will interest them in your paper, and secure their first predilections for the party.

Send the Statesman to Capt S.T. Goodwin of this place. He is a whig, but I persuaded him this morning that as he kept a public house he ought to take both papers. Besides he is a pet of Dryers. Send that Razor, and write

Your friend M P Deady

A Bush Esq  
Oregon City

P.S. I saw Prof Pador when I was up in Polk. He is down upon you for crucifying "Castigator". Swears that Peter shall have the exclusive honor of being his publisher hereafter. I agreed with him that it would serve you right. He particularly regretted the omission of "mendacious," and then very conclusively shewed me its appropriateness I am afraid you have got yourself into an awkward dilemma, but hope you may survive the threatened .

M.P.D.

Safayette Sept 20<sup>th</sup> 1852  
Friends Bush,

Yours of the 17<sup>th</sup> inst came to hand last night on my return from Pott to whether I had gone to suppo Mcimple and write his will. I suppose you are aware <sup>at this time</sup> that I had written before you had, in short that I had "suffered". In reply to your interrogatory I would say that Gen Lovjoy would run well in Yamhill Co. and even if he would drop some of his minor habits could get the dem. vote of said county. He and his folks are well, had a good time up there. Mcimple would make half of his claim, and his wife's mother (Mrs Allen) the other half. I would like to know what you mean by your scandalous allusions to the price of potatoes in your last Com. Beware how you provoke the anger of the peasantry by <sup>your</sup> unfeeling scoffs and jeers at their national crap, - St Patrick's choicest gift to the Emerald Isle. I say beware. Your paper of the 11<sup>th</sup> inst has produced an unusual demand for tears, the fountains of a nation's grief have been again broken up

and like Rachel of old they refuse to be comforted. all occasioned by the publication of that pathetic and lachrymose soliloquy <sup>from the capitol</sup> upon the martyr's remains S. P. J. ~~Johnson~~ ~~Washington~~. In the language of the Poet - I was involuntarily led to exclaim Oh! Shit.

And Nelson didn't grant that was of error! Well I suppose he would not. Strong will not either. I was rather desirous they should. Would Gairns pardon him? Perhaps, and more than probably he will try and slide the responsibility upon the legislature. If so I would not prejudice the matter before hands, but I am quite confident they will neither avout or change the perccalty of the law. I think the policy you have adopted in your last issue of taking about the migration is a good one. It will entreat them in your paper, and secure their first predilection for the party.

Send the Statesman to Capt S. J. Goodwin of this place. He is a whig, but I persuaded him this morning that as he kept a public house he ought to take both papers. Besides he is a bit of a lawyer. Send that Razor, and write

your friend M. P. Deady  
At Bush 27<sup>th</sup>  
Grouse

P.S.

I saw Proh Pudor when I was at  
in Polk. He is down upon you for cre-  
eping "Investigator." Swears that Peter  
shall have the exclusive honor of being  
his publisher hereafter. I agreed with  
him that it would save you rights  
He particularly regretted the omission  
of "mendacious," and then very conclusively  
showed me its appropriateness. I  
am afraid you have got yourself  
into an awkward dilemma, but hope  
you may survive the threatened lep.  
M.P.D.