

Dickinson College Archives & Special Collections

<http://archives.dickinson.edu/>

Documents Online

Title: Letter from Horatio King to Horatio Collins King

Date: April 3, 1896

Location: I-SpahrB-1958-35

Contact:

Archives & Special Collections
Waidner-Spahr Library
Dickinson College
P.O. Box 1773
Carlisle, PA 17013

717-245-1399

archives@dickinson.edu

Washington, April 3^o 1896

Dear Horatio:

Yours of the 12th inst
rec'd. I found on my desk
that day an article in part
of Tribune of March 31st con-
taining an interview marked
with a pencil; but no one
knows how it got there I pre-
sume the carrier threw it in
the window, and probably one of
us opened it and did not observe
the article at the time. This was
no doubt the interview you refer to
I have sent both papers to Theo for
his father. Very well. Pas de
lieu Rhone que nous."

I do not much like Mr
Phelps' playing into the hands
of John Bull in regard to the Mon-
roe doctrine, although it would
have been better had Cleveland's
message been less threatening. You
see it has done good in Mexico.

and as I told him, it was
"good seed sown". It will have
good effect as a caution a-
gainst encroaching on Uncle
Sams domain. Mr. P's remark
about Alaska seems absurd.
Of course John Bull did not
dare to interfere with us in the
purchase of Alaska; but he is
now looking out for his slice,
as in the case of Oregon, and if he
shall have Phelps-Americans
as arbitrators he will get it.

He may be right about Cuba;
being banditti; but if he is, it is
very strange that so large a
majority disbelieve it.

affectionately,
Horatio King

Gen. Horatio C. King
Brooklyn

KING HORATIO
MAINE

RECEIVED
HORATIO KING
WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C.
APR 3 8 30 PM '96



Gen. Horatio C. King
375 Fulton St.
Brooklyn,
N.Y.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL

FEB 12, 1861