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come on if Dey says the word, and of course will advise me to time so I would be when to have Alex "Green see." As I wrote to Dey my Dos, say that it would cost to ship carloads to the smelters in Chicago, so we have to have smelters and offerings for ship over these about two weeks for we can get ten to twelve miles nearer to smelters which I will have to go for a good many more months. Indeed we proceed, yet it is just to worse. You asking inquire how anxious I am to have the news from home and now anxious to see the end of the whole thing! Yet the prospects of a satisfactory conclusion are all favorable and the outlook "big" so far as business goes. Yet I am tired of it. The "big" has not shown up since I wrote you so—I have been trying to find out if he can give weekly pay but I know it is a hard job to locate anything here when you are used to, and as you know "short run," is his motto. Dey tells me, although I need money more than ever, I cannot go home for him "broke" at them. Now, if please to Dey, H. I will not of course, and even should he have no cash for me the phone proceedings will save him and mileage Weary and Sweety. The end company, A. H. Andrews and Company, has been bought out by Morris Hayken—a common name. The Hayken-Morris company will take the work up, like to get hold of me in this case of that nature—he did make a mess of—and the B. H. company is down on him considerable on account of the old employees of A. H. & Co. I always have gone in with the B. H. Co. I wish you would please write me in reply—to me—do not forget—"tell" give my kind regards to all and believe me to be

Truly yours

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Wife desires spoke to write you—here she goes—Will E. More is like Sidney. We now drink your health—"—" also tell us all you can to think him. ANNIE HAY—

SAILS AND TOMATOES.

CHICAGO, MARCH 31, 1896.

Chas. C. Dey, Esq.:

My Dear Sir.—I am in receipt of your favor of 24th inst., forwarded to me through Geo. P. C., and also found inclosed one you wrote to Geo. P. C. some day, wherein I find that case arrived on Saturday, April 20th, and was taken out of Customs House the same date that on. I beg to answer you that I shall be there Mr. Weaver, "leader above." That broken leg of mine is getting along slowly. The doctor has just left me, and when I will be able to do anything is uncertain, but I think in three weeks I will be better to get there, but as far as the machinery are concerned they will have to be my representative and support, for it is impossible for me, so you must not be surprised if I do not either go up north and get out of wind when I get up there. Perhaps the county court will hurry up those elevators to accommodate me—"I don't think." I shall write some days ahead of time and wire and write you twenty before I start. Should you wish any particular abstract papers, records, etc., etc., to have me get here, be pleased to write me and also to get them ready for me. I understand that Weary has wrote to A. H. A. quite "very" threatening letter in answer to one Crosby, one of the experts, wrote to A. and had published. Answer to Mr. Geo. P. Cary I shall forward him to have Andrews deliver the letter towards to you. If, I understand, gives vent to his feelings more so than ever anything secreted against him before—I will perhaps be of service to you. The boy called at the house, but his wife had so disgusted with the aging propensities of him Sidney & Co., she left him. I has left home—would not let him in. Perhaps Alex has been satisfied of my errands. I have to remind of Dey' secret mission to Alex in such matters as may get to the wire in—perhaps it will be using some code.

The old A. H. Andrews & Co. is now changed—the new company is I hear, and Fred A. Holbrook partner as manager. What do you think! Money all the old personnel at "sorry old office and store have left—gone with the Brunswick-Balke company and they intention to make it interesting mutually. I am also informed and yet I hope it eventually he ceases to set even with that "grand manager" to whom Holbrook is credit due for all the worry and misery—and to whom I owe my thinking serious to be sale—but in addition to the official correspondence—and is now attending to neither fleet and, dropping out of my money and expense bills, I have been paying others for my fleet. I have been paying others for my fleet and shall bring one thing to round you of the other. Let me hear from you soon, that is still living well. Am keeping my eyes open. With kind regards to all I am truly yours,

M. HAYKEN.

HAYKEN TO MORRIS.

CHICAGO, APRIL 2, 1896.

Jos. B. Morris, Esq.:

My Dear Sir—Your favor of 25th inst. is duly received and I am more than pleased to hear of the successful outcome in the case against you and B. and have read and to read the remarkable testimony of D. and the other clerks of an confederate Alex and really only wonder that other such as testing the courts and people that your way didn't take measures to expose the balance of the whole infamous. Yet perhaps Alex is inserting his theory for my own revenge and will make a grand coup play to regain the equilibrium." I am somewhat "standing Pop up for" (with one foot only though) to see of the outcome and J. C. Cary's case, which you write are to come up this week. I hope that another Weaver will overtake Alex in the end of his days. Yet I am not both able to see to be Heaven what are become of O ahr Wah. Intention to home. If you will see my "morning look" I shall be called to go out, when I shall come to you and now be is passing his time. Perhaps he will be days in recovering the domestic tranquility against me. Your suggestion about reporting the case to Mr. and the boy was that of a man of the world. I am very sorry for the boy, but I am sure he will be all right by and by