To: [Name]

Dear [Name],

Another transaction has just occurred which you need to be informed about. In the adventure of [location], last year, you will see under the head of "clearing out a: room," an account of a most affecting message by a band of 50 or 60 Spanish under command of "Captain Veneror, St. Martin and Surget Riche," just drawn off. The ship was,
broke some glass and obliged to clean it after them. But I make no complaint.
and I sometimes think only to clean my dishes. I also went toward the parade,
on Monday, after the affair in fore it, and knowing I should, continued. I saw
Dawson and spoke to him of the necessity of sending all these allbreaks and walking to Alders.
last thing should get the after, and if I
sense a preposition not to be overcome.
Instead of expressing any disappointment, he
justified all outrage at wheeling big face,
that he was coming into the city at the front to
finish the business. As for the rubbish, I consider
the letter in my car. It appeared in my
car and self! lift a finger if you dare
the knew you in jail before nine to clock
if you bring the whole regiment out of
mien went to the mayor for the Marshal
definitely, Marshal and Marshal team (though
the Chief) Major and officers but the good
would be prepared. I then wrote few
article for the Evening Citizen calling upon
The advices I understood were all such proceedings for us a lot of sand which had been spread in the papers.

No repetition of the affair occurred; but some provisions were made in the City Canal Board of Aldermen, not you and a part of the result in this morning's advertise, but not without a word of disapprobation.

The civil officer (DeP Wef) was let at defense by Col. Larry's, and laughed at by the boys, whose he went to the Canfield to two in Office which I have been incensed that Scarn was with the party, though his name does not appear.

I am sorry to trouble you, but if such things go unreported, and the heretofore skies of the North get wind of them, they will have their worst. We can't stand it. Peaceable citizens will lose their sympathy, and we're not for the want of our soldiers but upon an impulse. The affair are not fault - the Col. belongs, and all others belong for peaceable men. I fear I dare say.
I have no more idea of doing more than had our fathers, what they took to be by the camp.

I wish I had the papers to send you; but none are convenient off.

Between meals, I have no doubt that the " Jamestvll " in question, &c. was done in answer to the claim of the public nuisance, &c. by the story of poisoning drubbel, was done in substance if not in detail; but what of that? Once soldiers for the regularly camp to administer the land.

Yours,

John F. Neal

Portland, June 25th, 1871.