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Description: George W. Pierce on political appointment

Private

Portland Jany. 17 1835

Dear Bro.

Thank you for your kind letter of the 14th inst. I have named the matter of Smith's appointment to fill the vacancy in the C.C.P. to Clapp, Anderson, and Todd, & other of our friends. They are unanimous and decided in the opinion that he ought to be appointed and are willing to say so in any from as soon as the vacancy occurs. I do not wish to be active in the thing for altho. I have always advocated the providing for of Judge Smith in some way. Such an activity at this particular time would be attributed to the selfish motive of desiring merely to get him out of my own way. But if Dunlap would like an expresion on this subject a strong letter can be had from here any day in favour of Smith

I am convinced if Dunlap really wishes to appoint me to this office of Reporter the public will sustain him in so doing. The opinions of the Judges & others which will now be before him can furnish no oppertunity for him to say that public sentiment is opposed to my appointment. This is a professional appointment and the Bench & Bar should be particularly pleased on the subject. I hope Mr. Dunlap is friendly toward me – if so there can be little danger. He has the power to make, with the Council, this appointment. He knows my position, and if he declines to aid me it must be because he [?] the desire to aid me.

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Of course nothing of this is to be reap repeated to him, and to put my case on the very grounds which he deems to put it upon – I hope my friends will not relax their exertions to gain me letters and recommendations. I send you inclosed what of Stevens claims ought to ensure me the place – viz. the recommendations of two of the Supreme Judges. You will find also several other letters which I beg you with lose no time in laying before the Governor. You used to know Laboree last winter. Could you have any influence with him now?

Mr. Bradley told me today he was at Mother's last week and all was well. There is nothing new here.

I feel hurt at the reluctance which I hear Dunlap expresses to take any responsibility toward gratifying the wishes of such a friend as I have been to him. Was not my support of him and F.O.J. Smith (whose cause was at first in seperable) been the means of calling down before me all the malignity of the Preble junto, whose paper to this day keeps up its slanders against me? I am the only one of those who were active and efficient in bringing Dunlap into power who has been entirely neglected. I should think that Dunlap might sometimes think of all I have written & spoken for him. But I suppose he does not. So I must rely upon you and other friends to prove to him that he will lose more by not appointing me than he will gain by appointing any one else – On you I know I can rely –

Our sands her low to your. As some as the souss also whit Bulawin Moniagton.

Anne sends her love to you. As soon as the roads will permit we shall ride out and see Evelina & also visit Baldwin & Bridgton –

Yours as ever

George