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CLEVELAND, O.

Apr. 30, 98

My dear Mr. Muir,

I sent you a few days ago two copies of my "Studies of Muir Glacier", which, tho' dated March 21, has but lately been received.

I expect to place the pamphlet on sale in several of the Pacific Coast Cities, and shall send five or six to Bancroft & Co., San Francisco.

I am going back to Alaska this summer to extend my

map and observations to
the upper part of Glacier
Bay, and also down Main
Valley to Lynn Canal. I
shall make observations on
the motion of the ice in the
neighborhood of Endled Glacier,
and of the melting there & at some
other points. I shall be very
glad for any suggestions that
you may like to make.

I am sorry to say that none of
my former party go back
with me; Cushing is studying
in Europe; McWhide is in

his father's store; Casement is
in Colorado; Adams has a
place in the Lawrence Scientific
School of Harvard College; and
Morse is on some railroad
survey. I wish I might have
the pleasant surprise of finding
you again at the Glacier.

Mr. Russell does not return
to the St. Elias region this sum-
mer. The Geographic Society
does not wish to spend so much
money on explorations, but
prefers to diffuse the present
stock of geographic knowledge

by lectures, etc.

Do you not think the P. C. & S. Co. would grant me some reductions in charges this summer? What I have done & what I shall do this year, will certainly be of advantage to them. Whom had I better write to about the matter? Probably it would be better to address some individual member of the company, rather than the company in general.

The earliest steamer I can get is the Queen sailing from Tacoma on June 21. As I can leave here on June 10, I

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will have about five days at leisure on the way across the country; and I thought if the weather was good that I should like to spend them making the ascent of Mount Rainier. Won't you be good enough to tell me, from what point it should be attacked, where guides can be obtained, and whether or not I could make arrangements by mail; how long the climb would take, and any other points you think would

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help me in making my plans.
I have unfortunately mislaid
the note of the information
you gave me on this subject
two years ago.

Mrs. Reid is in Baltimore,
and is much pleased and
occupied with her little boy,
Francis Fielding, who was
born this spring. I think
she is very unselfish in recognizing
the benefit the summer in Alaska
will be to me, and urging me to
go. With kind regards,

Very sincerely yours
Harry Fielding Reid.