

Mr. Forth, Esq.
7. Parry 1812

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My dear Sir

I have received all your memoranda & corrections & duly attended to them, following them, I believe, without any exception. The paper that you now sent out were the paper supplied to the said her etc. the advantages of the sheet is introduced in the same, - & which I am sensible is one of the best already printed. However as I am not it is printed out & placed in the paper left. - The last address of the boys respects me pretty. It can be seen after the sheet is such it may be seen that introduced her part has corrected, & I am not sure that it will not have been effect by being placed in an appendix, as being corrected that it will be in the paper, - because it will then call the names which a second time to *resurrection* & about a third it is very desirable to improve her as much as possible.

My name had better not appear. I know experimentally a rule as by observation, but anonymous letters have the effect that they will have if they were ~~not~~ avoided particularly by the writer, - except in cases where the writer has some special interest from party circumstances, which may convey to any party. - I will try my best at a distance to the point with some expectation of pleasing myself, but a determination not to send any thing that does not. - Your paper sent in a parcel to Murray, which

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travelling by sea may be by open road.

I am very anxious to hear of your father before the end of the
winter season, that it must very soon do. - The winter in the
Polar region has rather early, as I got out "more early" & into.
He will have a rest in the afternoon, in that I will answer him very
sincerely, & remind him that he quarrelled with me with respect to the
Vancouver. He will see, & expect him to accept the declaration that
- He thinks - see he has seen that I am of his service for the world.)

The letter to Form & the Foreman all with a remembrance -

When we are near Sir

you very truly, respectfully, &c. as last

Robert Dickey

Sept. 27. 1812