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DENVER CO. Mar. 2, 74

Prof. O. C. Marsh
Yale College
New Haven Conn.

Dear Sir

Yours of 14th just received.
Have been to Simpson, and find
there, just what I think will
suit you. A pair of good, gentle
mules can be had for \$250.00,
a wagon and harness for \$100.00.
Wagon almost new. Unless
the market changes you can
depend upon getting an outfit
at these rates, and I do not
think a change will take place
before you will want to buy.
"April 1st" - It will cost about
\$4.00 pr. day for a man and
his outfit, if you hire. I saw
Devendorf, and he is at present
unemployed. Excuse brevity.
Very truly yours
Miers Fisher

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Fireman's Fund  Insurance Co.
 OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Denver, ~~March 31st~~ 1874
 April 2nd

Prof. O. C. March
 Yale College
 New Haven Mass.

Dear Sir - I have seen Deverdoef and find that overtures have been made to him by other parties besides yourself, with a view to get him to go out exploring for them - I think, from what he says, that he would like to go for you, but that he will go for that party who will pay him best - It has occurred to me, that he is being bid for, on account of what he has already found in the localities visited by you last year, and if this is the case, that the sooner a definite bargain is made with him the better; as then his services will be secured, and he will not be listening to everyone who approaches him with an offer - He told me that he thought he could do better than \$7.00 per day, (as I wrote you), in case you concluded to hire an outfit; though at the time I enquired this was the only offer I could get, and it has since occurred to me that he may not have understood that the \$7.00 was to include the keep of man & team.

You of course know the merits & value of Devereux,
better than I do, and whether it will be worth
your while to secure him at once by some
definite agreement, but of this I feel assured,
that he is unsettled, and may go for anyone
who will assure him of better wages than he
may think you would be willing to give him.

This, of course, is more of my business, but
thinking that you ought to know it, I take
the liberty of mentioning it that you may take
advantage of it if you see fit.

Yours respectfully
Miss Fisher

Denver, Ap^l. 29th 1874

Prof. O. C. Marsh
Yale College
New Haven Conn.

Dear Sir—

I have to apologize for not having written to you before, but I am happy to be able to say that it was not altogether my fault— It was some time after receiving your telegram before I met Desendorf, although I called frequently at his haunts to find him. When I did succeed, and made him your proposition he at once accepted, and said that he was "now ready to go to work." He told me that he was in receipt of a letter from you that he would answer that day, and since so much time had elapsed since I

had received your telegram,
I concluded that his letter
to you would answer the
same purpose. I then went
out of town for a day or two
and on my return forgot
to write, until today, when
I came across your telegram.
Your numerous pamphlets
have been received. Thanks
for them. Our weather is
now very fine, and seems
to be settled.

Yours resp.^{ly}

Miss Fisher