

Baltimore, Dec 27 1860

Friend Quincy,
 Dear Sir, As no Pkts. have been given in
 the case you refer to & so many pkgs of freight
 coming in all ways & from all parts of country at the
 same time, we cannot be sure that we get hold of the
 right thing. Our recollections only point to one pkg.
 which can possibly be the one you refer to. The Express
 has brought a trunk marked "A. E. P. Monrovia" &
 nothing else, & demanded Pk. Charge, which I declined
 giving of course, A. E. P. being rather too indefinite
 a name for us to content & deliver the pkg. to.
 The Pk. was again & again demanded & of course denied.
~~The Express~~ in message for the trunk stating that
 it should be delivered to any one who would give proper
 evidence of authority to receive it. I think this
 must be the case you refer to, & if so, tell the par-
 ties they are very stupid & know little of business.
 We, of course, wish in all cases, to have Pk. executed
 to names & amount of freight. Securing the Ship from
 responsibility, is a check upon the Captain & saves
 a world of confusion. The Pk. can be a complete record
 of the cargo & can always be referred to to see errors
 or correct them. Please say if the above is the
 case you refer to & hand the party complaining this
 sheet -
 Truly Yours,
 James M. Hall

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