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Washington,
15 June 1886.

Your Excellency,

Reverting to previous letters,
I beg to say that, in all
probabilities, I shall return
to Japan by the first or
second steamer (Occidental and
Oriental Co) of July, that is
next month.

If there should be any
formalities to be attended with
the Tokio Fee, I would beg
Your Excellency to kindly see
that ~~this~~ is done. My house



was left in charge of
one of my buy servants,
Onoda Shosha, and I should
be extremely sorry if, in my
absence, all my property which
has been left standing in
~~that~~ that house, to the total care
of the good people of Kaishikawa,
had to be disturbed. The
importance this matter is to
me is my excuse for thus
troubling you about it.

Nothing new here.

It is reported that the ~~Japanese~~
treaties shall be revised
this year, although no great
changes in the status of
foreigners are anticipated.
This is a common rumor, not
at all official; and I do not

know what amount of
truth there is in it. I should
be sorry if, by the revision,
foreigners were not thrown
more into close ^{the} contact with
Japan, than ~~is~~ now the case.
But, as you have to obtain
said to me, unless this ~~request~~
can be attained honorably,
it had better not be sought after.
Let us hope for the best however.

With most kind regards
to your son & such ~~mutual~~
friends as you may meet, I
remain, with great respect,

Your sincere friend

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