

Cameron

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Hon^d Ex^{ts}

Abraham Lincoln

Dear Sir



I was more than
gratified, a few weeks ago, when it
was announced that my friend Gen. Cam-
eron, would be the Sec. of the Treasury,
under your administration; but when
it was said a few days afterwards, that an
unexpected and unjustifiable opposi-
tion to him had caused a doubt as to
his appointment, I could scarcely give
credence to the report.

Now permit me as an old personal
friend & one anxious for the success
of your Administration, to repeat what
I said in a former letter, that the ap-
pointment of Gen. Cameron to that place,
would give more general & sincere satis-
faction, than that of any other man in our
State. I know he has enemies who

how can we oppose him - who enjoy his
success - who are rivals, without his
ability to succeed - who, with base
selfishness, have impeached his in-
tegrity and honesty & who have not
hesitated to say to you that he is un-
worthy of your confidence. To his
enemies and their charges I should
oppose his long, useful and honored life.
His success, from his Apprenticeship to
Senator indicates his honesty, energy
& intellectual strength, he has triumph-
antly refuted every charge made against
his integrity & stands to day among
his fellow Citizens, bearing the witness
and character of an honest man.

As an honest man - true to his friends
& his Country, & admirably qualified for
the place he would discharge the duties
of the office of Sec. of the Treasury, with
ability, and honor to himself & the
Administration.

I believe I speak the sentiments of an
overwhelming majority of our citizens
when I say that the appointment of
Gen Cassin to that office, would
be wise - patriotic & just, if our
State & her industrial interests are
to be represented in your cabinet,
let that representation be General
Cassin, the desire, I know
you will never regret it.

Remember me kindly to Mrs
Cassin.

Yours friend
Jas. Pollock

James Gillock
Milton Penn
In Commerce for Cabinet