

San Francisco

Jan 30 1865.

Yours received. No such appointments as you speak of tonit Huntis and Price, have come to the Queto, but I have no doubt that Juan has demanded, as he has all along done, the heads of you both. I have the President's promise not to remove you without letting me know and I assure you he has said nothing to me in regard to it. I will see him in the morning & know what he intends doing.

Juan told me that he expected Huntis's appointment to come in, but requested me if it came in, to have it not confirmed, which I of course was willing to do without any special request.

P.S. Rest assured that you and Dickinson
will be retained if I can retain
you. But I am sure that there
are loyal officers and he
is a fine supporter of the
Administration —

So the Genl has made of me one re-
quest which, God helping, I shall
endeavor to comply with

He said nothing of even expect-
ing a change in the Collector's
office.

I had no idea that any
change would be even seriously
thought of by the President be-
fore the 15th March. Then will
come the tug of war. If you
can come on here and see
Mr. Lincoln it will help
you.

Tell Dickinson to
write me a letter giving
me a history of matters in
your district - I can't lay
my hands on the expose
he gave me before; I may
have filed it with the Pres,
but would be well to read
it again.

Yours truly,

A. J. Henderson

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