

this despatch, and will be deeply
grateful to you, if you will kindly
advise me what to do under the
circumstances. It is my ardent
desire to visit the U. States as soon as
possible, and give my services to
the Government for the suppression
of the rebellion, and express to you
personally the feelings which your
kindness and interest in my welfare
have inspired in my heart.

On the receipt of the telegraphic
news today that our difficulties
with England were satisfactorily
arranged, I paid a visit to Ft.
The ship "Pelican" is in our harbor
and had the happiness to see our
glorious flag saluted by the
Nation, which a few weeks before
was ready to decare itself our
deadly enemy. Oh how my heart
will rejoice when we shall again
be a united people, and attract the
attention of the Nations of the old
World by our expanding greatness

and glory, instead of painful criticism
upon our National leaders at home
and abroad. I wrote to you last
month at length, and have only
time now to add the warmest
expressions of esteem and affection
from my father and mother.

I am ever with devoted
feelings of friendship
Yours Most Sincerely
J. Judson Barclay