Oct. 3d, 1877

My dear Sir,

I have been informed that the Brown line, the Democratic
lines to make a proposition in a constitutional way, and to
influence a large portion of the financial condition or reputation
of Mr. Brown. I have not
seen any publicity to that effect, and I have
said that perhaps you would
know as well as any one, what
that reputation is. I have said
that I supposed they were entirely
alone abroad, but that I have
sensed no such objection. I am
not prepared to assist you in any
respect as to this matter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

T. P. Peckham
Joseph McKenna

Albert Bierstadt
Beverly Farms
August 17, 1870

My Dear Sir,

The paper says that the fight of Reunion is to marry her before long. It seems to us that this is the wedding that you were coming to and that it is imminent. A correspondent tells me that a man sent a message to his wife in Canada, and I trust you are gone. I trust you are left in Canada, and I trust you are well. I trust you are well. I trust you are well.

Yours truly,

Lady James

Care of Mr. W. S. James Esq.,
47 Wellington Street,
London W.
England
10 Beancroft, Rotherhithe
April 22, 1856
My dear Lady James,

I have just received an forwarding to you seven sheets which I think are
now wanted. I do not stop to verify them as the list sent me
from the Engineer Dept. corre.

I have been delayed over
the necessary time for
Communications with Washin
because I thought it most

Lady James
Carriage Box No. 2. Wm. James Esq.
47. Wimpole Street
London W.
England
advise to apply through a friend in the first instance. But I have done the best I can to hasten things.

There is nothing to pay the maps cost nothing. It was in collections which already been almost those of boyhood when you speak of your own military experience. Our tour was my introduction to the realities of life immediately after leaving college. But since that time, I have been in the law that has forgotten everything except some dramatic incidents which military experience taught me. I have sent some of the books a day deliveries from time to time to the Lord Justice. Not expecting him to lead them for he knows he is busy. There have other people's pamphlets — but to make any impression I am delighted to hear that he is well again and wish you would remit him to him with much respect and affection.

Lady James
Cambridge, Sir W. M. James, K.C.,

47 Wilton Street
London W.

England
I am glad to hear also what you tell me of your son's marriage. We all know and admire Mr. Millais' genius and I remember one or two very pleasant talks with him. I wish I could show him some embroidery of hers, as I should like to inspect one or two with my wife. Although I say it who should know they have excited the greatest admiration here (she having lent them to our Art museum for exhibition) as achieving what never was thought possible for English work. They are real pieces of English embroidery.
APAWAMIS STRIPINGS.

When a youth named James Alexander Trim was younger he used to catch the experiments in trajectory of Pitcher Knapp, now a Boston bacteriologist of credit and renown. Dr. Knapp was wont to whirl around, contemplate the second baseman's, his legs impossibly at the three-fielders' limit, then revolving with incredible rapidity on his own axis and adynamite-like, "hurl" the ball at the batman, the catcher, and the universe—ting Tong! Thus did the future hero of the green revels of

Apaumis prepare himself unconsciously for those exercises of distance and velocity wherein he so excels; and now more honors of golf crown the "Apaumis veteran," as the children who make headlines continually do write.

In the name of Methuselah—oh, what an anointing was lost in that master of the secret of staying on this amusing obsolete aperitif—"in the name of the only man who ever reached a ripe age, in the name of the insulted English language, in the name of that correct classification, it should be made against the golf grandees, against the infants in the newspaper palaces, against the baby voices that call Trim and James A. Poor and other youngers of the green, "Apaumis Veterans," "Seniors," and such terms, innuendo. Methuselah, it may be admitted for the sake of argument, remain a mark, a termination. He was the oldest subscriber to this scheme of nights and days. Every life insurance man looks back at him with reverence and regret. He was well along in years. It is likely enough that he was cut off in his prime by a too exclusively rude pastoral diet. But he knew how to last reasonably long. As things are, and until the art of longevity is reacquired, it is not inexcusable to say that he was an old man, a senior, a veteran. Who can think without a smile of the "senior" or "Apaumis?" They are in their prime. They are no more "seniors" to the just-pointing mind than an infant tugging at the bottle is a senior to the changing who remembers the oat when it was an acre.

There should be a revised classification of the Apaumis lads: Class A, 55 to 69 years, preparatory; Class B, 60 to 64 years, middle; Class C, 65 to 69 years, upper middle; Class D, 70 years and upward, sub-freshman. No student in the university of life is a senior till he is 100.

"How old are you, Colonel Pussey?" Mr. Evans asked the brisk young Treasurer of the Norwich & Worcester Railroad, at the Beecher trial. "Only 98, Sir," chirped the smiling witness. Only 98! An admonition and a regret to the printer, who range in classes the Apaumis striplings. By the way, Mr. Justice Pussey of the Supreme Court "made a 42." We hail the eminent.

Supreme Court of the United States,
Washington, D.C.

Canton, O., Sept. 27, 1818.

[Signature]

William R. Day
Washington, D.C.
Supreme Court of the United States.
Washington, D.C.

Lanston, O. Sept. 27, 1915.

Dear Judge:

I enclose a clipping from The N.Y. Times. It is information as to your gay career is probably not news to you. It may interest me and I congratulate you although I realize money the hopelessness of any one attempt in that line. What puzzles me is why had the chance? Perhaps you can tell me when you meet me a few days. In the meantime I have been in a good vacation and am ready for the starting bell.

Pray remember me most cordially to Mr. Pitney, and believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

William R. Day

Mr. Justice Pitney,
Washington,
D.C.
NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON,

November 24, 1902.

My dear Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th instant in reference to the status of the Chaplains in the Navy. The matter is, of course, one entirely under the control of Congress and over which I have no jurisdiction, my only duty being to administer the law as I find it. If, however, the subject comes to my official attention, I shall be solicitous to give it the careful consideration it deserves.

Yours very truly,

Rev. Alexander McKennie,
Pastor Shepard Congregational Society,
Cambridge, Mass.
August 11

Dear Jacob:

We arrived here without great trouble and were delightedly surprised. There playing golf than in four days of each week. We are living in what is my own house quietly in health and spirits, and I have been doing well. I am feeling very well and enjoying myself.

I wrote what you say about the house. Your family will not be able to make a sale before your return. We shall probably not be able to get anything more done about the house. The weather is fine for the moment. Pucklefield, let the turkeys go high.

Do you suppose that I shall need to make the house of the house. I am sure there will be no need for me to make any changes. I am in good health and am writing this from a quiet room.

Ensure that you spend your time well. I am sure that I am not

Sincerely,

[Signature]
June 23, 1913

Dear Judge,

It was very kind of you to send me such an encouraging word. I was almost in despair over these cases, it was so difficult to preserve perspective. I shall never be able adequately to express my appreciation of your consideration shown me by Mr. Burch. We have all
March 28, 17

My dear Judge:

The clipping. It shows that some one has the good sense to think first and then to speak carelessly. Thank you for letting me see it.

Very sincerely,

Willis F. Richardson

Myth Justice Pottinger
Supreme Court of the United States,
Washington, D.C.
May 7, 1912

My dear Major,

I did not have the privilege of attending the services in memory of Major Bell, but I have just seen a paper from home containing a copy of your remarks on that impressive occasion. Both as his friend and as a citizen of Oregon, I thank you for the tribute to the dead and the message to the living.

As one who has read and admired all of your printed work, I wish to say that this is your best and noblest message to the
Supreme Court of the United States.
Washington, D.C.

2/20/17

My dear Judge Pitney,

As for generally reviewing and
Circulating opinions at 278 & 776,
which these have properly been
here with this by you - please
be glad to have been suggested.

Most truly,

[Signature]

Opinion enclosed.
February 15th

My dear Judge:

Thank you cordially for

The Estimate in the Case which
I had not seen. It's a simple,
to be sure, but it leads to relieve
The Tension of Condemnation and
To prying to distinguish between

Norris, North-Western, in which

Each enterprise seem involved
The

because of their Bauer cases,
Do our best and we see but

a little way ahead for

Sincerely,

John H. Clarke
And again the result of

October 8, 1921.

Trials of the last year
were ordained for you.

With warm regards,
Sincerely yours,

Joseph

Dec. 30th, 1922

Dear Mrs. Claymore,

Thank you for your letter. As what you think

It will not make very

were delighted to hear

The law

May you have a happy

May you catch up
October 6, 1921.

My dear Mr. Fitney:

I write to thank you for your cordial letter of congratulation on my appointment to be Chief Justice and my assumption of the office. I remember most pleasantly my visit to your house and family at Morristown. I thank you also for the pleasant words in which you express your satisfaction at the appointment. I have great pleasure in association with your brother, the Justice.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

John O. H. Fitney, Esq.,
Prudential Building,
Newark, N. J.
My dear Sir,

Can we arrive here before next week? The 14th to meet the boys. How are you? Your King,

H. Brougham
Mar 24, 1916.

Atlantic City, March 8, 1916.

My dear Chief:

I would like to express my appreciation of all the kindness shown to me by you and the President of the United States during my stay here.

I am writing to request that I be allowed to return to my home in the Orient as soon as possible.

The President has been most kind and considerate in his assistance to me.

I am very grateful for all that has been done for me.

Very truly yours,

William R. Day

The Chief Justice,
Washington, D.C.
1301 CLIFTON STREET
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mar 24, 1916.

Dear Judge:

Many thanks for your kind words of welcome. I feelly appreciate your action against overtaxation.

I have had a letter in that regard which showed me against its repetition.

Hoping to see you soon and asking to be kindly remembered to Mrs. Pitney,

As ever,

Yours,

William R. Day

Mr. Justice Pitney.

621 NORTH MARKET STREET
CANTON, OHIO

May 3, 1916.

Dear Judge:

It was good of you to take the time of one of the unfailing renew to write me the letter of the 30th ult. I read with interest the clipping which shows it is that Washington is leading the American League. Think of it! The Western teams go East all through this month and Washington leading! Well the Greek does strange things to its victims and comes and plays a time least welcome.
Dear Judy:

Many thanks for your kind words of encouragement. I fully appreciate your motion against overthrows.

I have had a lesson in that regard which showed name me against its repetition.

Hoping to see you soon and asking to be kindly remembered to Mrs. Patney.

As ever,

Yours,

William R. Day

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I note that the senior associate was with you at the game. That man is renewing his youth, if ever a man did and I greatly rejoice that it is so more power to him!

You say you have had a belated Spring in Washington. Here Spring has scarcely given us a passing glance, but I can look out upon my native landscape and hope for better things.

When the clouds pass by I am going to begin a little golf and in October I expect to be out for the title. The game one of that when the golf club meets me down I keep tabs on the course proceedings and read its decisions for it am trying to keep up with the passing. You certainly are turning out the work and I am glad for all you do as that the hard term is now gone.
WILLIAM H. TAFT
NEW HAVEN, CONN

December 24th, 1914.

My dear Mr. Pitney:

I have your very kind invitation to be your guest during my visit to Morristown on Washington's birthday. I accept with a great deal of pleasure, but I greatly regret that my stay with you will be very short. I have an address to deliver at the Yale University Christian Association on Sunday, February 21st, and I have a lecture at the College at half past ten on Tuesday, February 23rd. The consequence is that I cannot leave New Haven until Monday morning, February 22nd, in time to reach Morristown by noon, and I must leave Morristown after the ceremonies in time to reach New Haven Monday night, in order to be ready for an early Tuesday morning lecture. I shall be glad, however, to meet you and Mrs. Pitney under your roof and to become acquainted with your Lores and Penates. Should Justice and Mrs. Pitney be present, it will of course be an additional pleasure.

With best wishes, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Mr. John O. H. Pitney,
Prudential Building,
Newark, New Jersey.
Dear Judge,

With respect to your query as to the propriety of referring to Williston on Sales — in my opinion in some cases — let me say this: Professor Williston is beyond question the leading American writer on Sales. His book is the best treatise I have. He drafted the Uniform Warehouse Receipts Act (as well as the Uniform Bills of Lading and Uniform Sales Acts).
Dear Mr. Hoorne,

On the shelves to the right of the door entering the office are the third door you will
see a pamphlet Reports of the Georgia Boy
Association for 1900 containing "The C.P. T.
Association for 1000 Proceedings in February.

an address on "Constitutions Progress in Texas."

Please secure it by return mail with thanks.

Please send it by return mail with thanks.

I am feeling much better than delaying at any time since arrival. I hope you are quite well.

Sincerely yours,

J. R. [Signature]
Supreme Court of the United States,
Washington, D.C.

Nantucket, Mass
August 10th, 1916

My dear Justice Pitney:

I thank you most cordially
for your generous note of congratulations
and of welcome to the Court. But
you make it increasingly difficult for
me to estimate the character of the
future which lies just before me.
The Chief Justice informs me that I
am entering my "toilet," he added,
a rather attractive toilet, but still
a toot. Justice Day who has known
me for many years tells that
Mr. Johnson
July 21st

my dear Judge

Thank you for your

kind letter concerning the

Rochester dockets. The

suggestions you make

will be carried out

and I have already

written an article on the subject.

Hope you are well

to have a pleasant

and healthy vacation.
My dear Jane: I am not quite sure whether it means you are in the house or not. I have made some suggestions during the term, in order to some degree add to the comfort of new.
Supreme Court of the United States,

Dear Sir,

Walking home yesterday in the Library, I saw a notice in the morning newspapers that the case of the
Chief Justice and the Americans was about to be heard in Congress. The House, however, has not yet
looked into it. The case is a very important one. The matter at issue is what the President of the
United States was, or is he, in fact, the President of the United States?

I am, therefore, I believe, that in case he is the President of the United States, it is a
matter of fact. I think it is necessary that he should be the President of the United States.

The point in question is whether the President of the United States is a

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]