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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.
COURT HOUSE, BOSTON.

June 1, 1901

Dear Judge

I hope I shall find
you back awaiting me on my
return from England to which place
I am going I mean to
take my weary steps on the 22nd for
a short vacation. I have been pretty
hard at work since Sept. 1, in
beginning your judicial year, and
shall be glad to press law and
all the rules of duty up with
wash of my face and the whole
of course.

I have done little outside of your land.
A little - very little - touch of the Latin
Classics now then - a tribute to advancing
time - As I should have been wiser to
do without having read secretaries or
quite as ignorant of Horace as I was.
I actually discovered a dog or two
of the Aeneid, after 30 years, and read
some of it this morning before coming here
to my shop. I am fondly enjoying
it - I have always suspected people
of Caute who said they did not turn
to my punishment.

I don't remember whether I sent
you a little introduction but I wrote

To the Editor of *Montgomery's* *Star*
Boston - It was written by me,
and I had to pay for the paper,
with too pretentious a title for
which I am not responsible.
Send me by your mail.

I don't think of any word in it
I have taken part that would hurt
you except perhaps the universal difficulty
of the whole in Feb. 4. Then on point of view
right enough - but in the personal situation
rather indiscriminate - I hope when you
write Constitutional Documents you will
simulate some of our friends who having
only half a page to say the so long they
do it - I was very aware yesterday
of my brethren that we appreciate the
best Constitution but not the best here.

In my last I speak an unpretentious
little thing virulent but original
insight to these swelling dicomms padded
with quotations from easily accessible
sources. How soon I must get to work
to always locate the rivings you and
I've clank with great pleasure and
hope that you by it may be helped.

Richard G. G. G.

Quotations

From the Chief Justice Holmes,
SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT,
COURT HOUSE,
BOSTON, U.S.A.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
 SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT,
 COURT HOUSE, BOSTON.

June. 1901

Dear Judge

I hope I have find
 your book awaiting me on my
 return from England to which place
 Centre of Soil doing I purpose to
 too long way sleep a the 22^d the
 Ashok vacation. I have been pretty
 hard at work since Sept. 1, in
 beginning of your Judicial year, and
 shall be glad to press law and
 all the rules of duty life in the
 wash of the ocean and the whirl
 of power.

I have done little outside of your laws.
A little - very little - touch of the Latin
Classics now then - a habit to a degree
gone - As I should have written to
you without having had secretaries on
quite as ignorant of Horace as I was.
I actually acquired a dog a few
years since, after 30 years, and read
some of it this morning before coming here
to my shop. I have frequently enjoyed
it - I have always suspected people
of Caute who said they did and then
to my punishment.

I don't remember whether I sent
you a little introduction but I will

To the Editor of *Montesquieu's Spirit
of Laws* - It was written by ~~me~~
and I had to buy paper for the other
with too pretentious a title for
for which I am not responsible.
Send me by your mail.

I don't think of any doubt in what
I have taken from that work which
you except perhaps the universal definition
of man shall be Feb. 4. Then on point of view
right enough - but in the personal estimate
rather indiscriminate - That when you
write *Constitutional Questions* you will
simulate some of our judges who having
only half a page to say, take 50 lines to say
it in - I was very aware yesterday
of my criticism that we appreciate
our Constitution but not the aspect here.

The very best & perhaps an unparalelled
little thing, virulent but original &
indirect to these swelling discourses & padded
with quotations from being accessible
sources. How would I want to work
to always recall the thing you and
his Clark with great pleasure and
hope that you may find it very useful.

Richard G. Haver

Quotations

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Supreme Judicial Court,
Court House, Boston

March 1901

Dear Judge

I hope I shall find your book awaiting me on my return from England to which pleasing centre of Evil doing I purpose to turn my weary steps on the 22^d. for a short vacation. I have been pretty hard at work since Sept. 1, the beginning of our Judicial year and shall be glad to forget law and all the frets of daily life in the wash of the ocean and the whirl of London.

I have done little outside of the law. A little - very little - touch of the Latin Classics now then - a tribute to advancing time - as I shouldn't have wished to die without having read Lucretius or quite as ignorant of Horace as I was. I actually recurred a day or two ago to the Aeneid, after 50 years, and read some of it this morning before coming here to my shop. I even found myself enjoying it - I have always suspected people of Cant who said they did and this is my punishment.

I don't remember whether I sent you a little introduction that I wrote to an Edition of Montesquieu's Esprit Des Lois - it was written a year ~~two~~ ago and I had a very few extra copies with too pretentious a title page for which I am not responsible. I send one by this mail.

I don't think of any event in which I have taken part that would interest you except perhaps the universal difficulties of Marshall on Feb. 4. From one point of view right enough - but in the personal estimate rather indiscriminate - I hope when you write Constitutional decisions you will not emulate some of our judges who having only half a page to say take 50 pages to say it in - I was remarking yesterday to one of my brethren that we appreciate the boa constrictor but not

the asp here. For my part I prefer an unpretentious little thing virulent with originality and insight to these swelling discourses padded with quotations from every accessible source. - However I must go to work. We always recall the visit of you and Mrs Clark with great pleasure and hope that some day it may be repeated.

Sincerely Yours

O. W. Holmes

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