

THAYER

Law School of Harvard University,

Cambridge, Mass.

Dec. 3, 1901.

My dear Sir

Dean Ames has
passed to me your very inter-
esting book entitled "Con-
ditions in Australian Constitutional
Law," with the request that
I would do what you ask
of him. This, on the ground
that I deal with the sub-
ject of constitutional law
as taught at this school.

I will gladly attend to his
request, but I can see that
the book is one with
which I shall be only too
glad to make myself ac-
quainted. I ought to say
that the Review is wholly
edited by the Students, and

that any notice that I hand
them must conform to
their wishes and views,
and so is likely to be
of a short and general
character. I shall see
that a copy of the Review
containing the notice is
sent to you.

I feel the deepest inter-
est in your great ex-
periment, just beginning.
You cannot but derive
help and also warning
from our experience.

May I venture to send
you two or three matters
of mine which deal with
this subject? I shall take
an early opportunity of

sending you by some of
our booksellers a large
collection of cases on Con-
stitutional Law in two volumes
which is used as a textbook
in this and other ~~universities~~ and
schools here! also a
pamphlet and a short
sketch of Chief Justice Marshall
shall, in which I beg
to call your attention to
the chapters dealing with
Marshall's opinions and
the working of our
system of Constitutional
Law. Matters of the
greatest consequence are
there touched, - and
bravely touched.

I feel very sure that
you will find the vol =

lection of cases convenient
ent sometimes. I regret
only that the method for
which the book was made
requires the absence of head
notes. But the indexes part
by help to relieve the
difficulty.

If I can be of any
service to you have
from command me.

Very truly yours

A. H. H. H.

Hon. A. Inglis Clarke,
Judge of the Supreme Court
Hobart
Tasmania