Law School of Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dec. 3, 1901.

My Dear Sir,

Dear James:

I have been reading a very interesting book entitled "Under the Constitution in Massachusetts Law," with the request that I would do what you ask of me. This, in the grounds that I deal with the best of constitutional law as taught at this School. I will gladly attend to your request, but I can see that the book is one with which I shall be barely acquainted. I am glad to say that the Rienzi is wholly edited by the students, and...
That very notice that I have
them wished any good,
and so is likely to be
of a short and general
character. I shall see
that in every of the reman
containing the notice is
sent to you.

I feel the deepest of rest in your great emer
sment, just beginning
you cannot but become
help, and also warming
from our experience.
May I venture to send
you news of those matters
of some which deal with
this subject? I shall take
an early opportunity of
reading you by some of
our book-sellers a large
collection of cases in con-
stitutional law in two vol-
umes which is used as a text-book
in this and other schools here: also a
handbook and a short
sketch of Chief Justice Har-
ison, 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 treated - and
briefly treated.

I feel very some that
you will find the vol-
section of cases convenient and sometimes. I regret
to say that the reproduction
within the book was made
requires the absence of due
notes. From the inclusive texts
by help to achieve

difficultly.

If I can be of any
dservice to you have
my command.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Hon. F. Douglas Black,
Judge of the Supreme Court
Hobart
Tasmania