Private.

Ball Dec 8, 1866

My dear Sir,

May I take the liberty of calling your attention to a matter about which we had some conversation when you were here.

There has been no action by committees or the Board of Trustees, and only a general talk on the necessity of the case, in regard to the appointment of a chief executive officer to represent the Trustees, and conduct the business of the Institute. Can you indicate any one possessing the requisites that will make him eligible?
The position, if properly filled, can but be an agreeable and snug social relation.

Bibliographical Scholarships and Administration, Ability, and position are indispensably and faster awards accomplished, adopted. The need of the Institute seems necessary also for abundant means. Age must beyond the influence of ambition aim, and Braun center dependence on the salary, are desirable also.

Though excited on the estimate, the compensation at $3000 per annum.

I have received 3 or 4 names, and I hope you will be able to add to their number from your circle of acquaintance.

Prof. D.G. Edman, formerlyIchamate College has been a pattery family.

May think you good enough.

If it will not be too much trouble I will be obliged if you can let me hear from you without delay.

Hoping you are going on satisfactorily with your Institute, and that you and all at Somerville are merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I am yours,

Evelyn

Professor E. C. March

Neil Hare.
Private
Baltimora, May 12, 1867.

My dear Sir,

I hope you returned all safe and well after your rapid flight from Baltimore.

As I mentioned during your morning visit, the Board of Trustees at a recent meeting agreed to appoint a Chief Executive Officer with the title of President of the Peabody Institute. The salary is $3,000 per annum, and the appointment is to be made as soon as circumstances will permit.

Among several named, yours...
Dr. John Silvanus seems to possess the qualifications we want. Would you kindly let me know if you will answer will come in the subject, and let me know as early as you can, if you think he would accept the office if elected.

It will afford the occupant of the understanding his work. A large and acceptable field of educational and social influence, and give him a prominent relation with the great literary institutions of the world. As none of the department are...
a general control, and be liberally endowed with power of the trustees. His labors would be constant, but I can see nothing serious, or disagreeable in them; and I may be partial in estimating the occasion. The one of the rarest, and most attractive characters to an accomplished gentleman whose fortune is enough to make the salary named satisfactory.

I will think upon if you think proper to have this letter to Professor Elmam stating of course that I have written it as a private one to you, and not officially.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Yale College New Haven.

That. H. B.
Baltimore July 21, 1869

My dear Sir,

I am very much obliged to you for your two kind letters of the 15th and 16th inst. I hope you found all well at Salem, and that our friend Mr. Peabody will be entertained on the road as near as from Washington until things look better there. My only stop in N.York, Phil, and here to occupy the next two months. Yet all may pass off without harm, and he may get back to England without any regret from this visit. Still I wish he would postpone it as long as
he can, if there be no pressing necessity for it.

It is quite a disappointment to see that we cannot keep F. J. 
ilman’s name on our list. The quality he seems to possess an other 
in the view of the Institute requires them to be. The other gentleman’s work will and must command the proper attention if his habits and practices are known. He is exceptional to the general rule, or opinion, that merely literary men, however accomplished, cannot attain themselves of the want of that incense which perhaps is natural to authors, and are seldom good economists, and accountants in looking after details, which, like many in the administration of the Institute, make us the bursars of daily life. He must be about 40 as I remember reading him Covering the Berkshire record year ago.

If upon further reflection you should find he has the marking qualifications as above, and a amiable disposition and the unhappy if his devotion to the Institute should swell the volume of incense to make it enough for both,
I will make it known to the committee.

I suppose the gentleman has no partisan antecedents that his claims, or neutralize an advantage in a social sense. Having married a southern lady.

With sincere regards,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Signature]
Baltimore, Aug. 4, 1867

My dear Sir,

I received your kind letter of the 28th yesterday morning and gave Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Nott, Mr. and Mrs. Wrather, and Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke, all safe and well on Saturday, the two post in time for dinner. The last only got here to supper (9 o'clock). They started to day at 3.15 p. m. Washington having been taken up June 19, 45 a.m. by Gov. Pembroke who had a disagreeable attack in the night of a cold probably taken on his journey from Perfecto. I made several calls with Mr. Leaboy and think I never saw him looking so well. He has lost weight but he cutely appears
to have gained in health.

I feel deeply indebted to you for your confidential communication and feel sure you may be assured, I will always take care of you directly.

We have made no progress here, and look for great assistance from your suggestions moving as you do among the men most likely to have among them what we want.

I have not named M. M. again, but may do so at a committee meeting in a day or two. The names of the others referred to through unknown A. name may after all have a chance of strong claims to which I will give them.

It seems difficult that the person writing them, but you have been nearest the mark, since Prof. Filmore was taken from the lists.

I shall be glad to hear from you again, as it will be convenient and to know if you have finally concluded in favor of M. M., and if you think he would accept.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Prof. E. C. Mank.
Yale College
New Haven.
Baltimore, July 27, 1867.

My dear sir,

I received yesterday your notice letter of the 24th, for their attention please accept my thanks.

The appointment of Provost is still open for consideration, but I hope will not remain so much longer. From two or three names added to our list, since I wrote before, there is an intimation that we may obtain what we want, or as near it as possible. A few days will develop the result.

Yours truly,

C. C. Marsh.
of the enquiries now in progress.
I have felt it to be always a
matter, more or less embarrassing,
when pursuing these enquiries.
I have heard from Mr. Kellogg
and Mr. Lee.
I have not heard from Mr. Kellogg.
I am glad to know that he is in health and spirits, to
your approaching him, or to increase
an obligation to you by asking for
the names and qualifications of the
Gentlemen to whom you refer.

My brother reports Mr. Kellogg a few
days to go through together. The moment,
it is not thought, is approachable as it could
be at the time he was left.

I am glad to know that he is in health and spirits, to
your approaching him, or to increase
an obligation to you by asking for
the names and qualifications of the
Gentlemen to whom you refer.

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an obligation to you by asking for
the names and qualifications of the
Gentlemen to whom you refer.
The southern people, as far as I have seen, would not encourage me to leave much of the management of this great business to their control. Under the circumstances it seems difficult to form a definite plan. I would prefer a direction from on high, fixing a limit or a character. This would on two, normal schools, one or two universities, proceed to make them convenient in relation to all the states. I should expect a long descent from them, by irregular application to female distribution on the claims of each individual state. I would take care to have a portion strictly apart to educate the negro.