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Chicago,

Dec. 21, 1893.

Mr. T. W. Goodspeed,

Secretary of the University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of yesterday inclosing the offer of Mr. John Johnson, Jr., of the site of the telescope is at hand.

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Yours truly,

Noble B. Judah
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Wm. D. F. Cook

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July 30th, 1904.

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2701 Prairie Avenue.

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Aug 1. 1904 -

Dear Dr. Harlow -

Yours concerning
my boy and the H. Law
School is at hand.

The subject had already
been under discussion in
our family as I had ex-
pressed to Noble my de-
sire that he attend the H.
School and I may be able
to bring that about.

Our son is rather force-
ful in both mind and

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body and has a notion
that he can do his studying
for admission at night
and work in the office
in the day time as his
father did.

He has already been in
the office some and is
pleased with the practic-
al part, - but tho' he is
much needed in our
work I don't want him
to attempt too much,
as he is only 20 and
should go through a law
school. I shall use

my influence in that direc-
tion. We never got beyond
influence in our family.

Yours very truly
Noble B. Judah

