Lincoln and Office Seekers.

The Dial: The office seeker was truly Mr. Lincoln's betenoire. While the fate of the country was trembling in the balance, he was constantly being called on to solve some squabble over patronage, to put good men in office, while heeding at the same time what he called "the shrieks of locality." Mr. Bryce tells how a man, meeting Mr. Lincoln on the streets of Washington and noting with alarm his unusually worried and abstracted look, asked anxiously: "What is the matter, Mr. President—has anything serious happened at the front?" "No," replied Mr. Lincoln, wearily, "it isn't the war; it's the postoffice at Brownsville, Mo." Very humorous, if summary, was his disposal of a delegation that once called on him to solicit a place as commissioner to the Sandwich Islands for a friend whose chief stated qualification for the post was that he was in poor health and needed a balmy climate. "Gentlemen," said Mr. Lincoln, kindly but firmly, "I am sorry to say that there are eight other applicants for that place, and they are all sicker than your man."

Office seekers.
Browne - p. 490
Man who nominated him for presidency
"don't be troubled about it - I forgive you"

Office Seekers.
"He said he felt like a man letting lodgings at one end of his house, while the other end was on fire." N. & H. Vol 4. p 69

Office Seekers - Make H on the beginning in Springfield - see Seward's letter of April 1-2-29
greatly - I may say grievously - disappointed
VII. p 43.

Letter to Chase - Weed & Greeley join in recommending - Amusing. p 44

"Shall have to do it" - p 46, V, 2, - 47
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