



JAMES T. EDWARDS,  
THIRTY-SECOND DISTRICT.

State of New York  
Senate Chamber

Albany, Jan. 25 1892.

Dear Judge: - How natural it is for you to anathematize, that is all right. Elizas are not so numerous <sup>that</sup> they can be spared. But why didn't you mix in a little honest praise - say for my vote against seating Walker, Cautin for president pro tem, passing the Emancipation Bill, redistricting Rochester etc. Republicans differ here in their opinion of Maynard; some of the strongest approved his nomination. All agree <sup>he</sup> is able and a man of pure and worthy life. I did not feel called upon to resist the Governor's nomination for this reason: Maynard is conspicuous throughout the state as a temperance man - was elected as county judge on prohibition ticket - and has repeatedly put himself on record as favoring that great cause - the greatest now demanding the support of men. Your language is unnecessarily severe. I wish you were in my shoes & should be glad to let you have the place. However I have marked out for myself a course of independent action & shall stick to it.

Respectfully,  
J. T. Edwards

Hon. Albert W. Tourgee