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Shawno, Wisconsin
June 25th 1869

M.L. Martin
U.S. Indian Agent

My Dear Sir,

I intended to have met you while at Keshena but your returning to the Bay sooner than I anticipated prevented my doing so I would like to ask one more favor of you in addition to those that you have already granted me providing that it can be done consistently on you part that is when you are, making out your statement in regard to the logs that have been seized you would mention in you report to the new Comm. of Indians Affairs that the Konkapot logs were cut by a member of their own Tribe on the strength of a contract that the Sachem and head men made with Konkapot and that the sent on a petition this last spring signed by the Sachem and Councillors that he be respected in that Contract which I believe is on file at the Department. In regard to the Bond that we gave you when the logs were seized if it is not absolutely of necessary for you to turn it over to your successor in office you would confer a great favor on us by retaining it in your own hands as it would leave our logs in the same shape as Mr. W and simplify our settlement very materially. I think that you can do us more good in arranging this matter than any other man as Mr. Sawyer suppose to this day that the stumpage was settled a year ago on the terms that he recommended viz. \$2.00 - - and I know that we were in debt to you for paying only what the contract called for. Of course I do not ask or expect that you will do anything that will compromise yourself or that would be inconsistent with your office but a favor able statement of the facts of case from yourself would do us a great deal of good and confer a favor on Yours Truly.

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