President Lincoln,

May I, a wife, mother,tax payer and hard working woman of America be heard when I ask from you a word in favor of a fuller recognition of woman's individuality than has hitherto been shown her in the distribution of such offices as she is well fitted to fill.

It is needless for me to remind an intelligent citizen of our progressive mood of the growing spirit of...
discontent among the hard working men represented by judging women of America in relation to the manner in which men arrogate to themselves all power officered. The power is now yours to heal to some extent this growing spirit of discontent and wounded selfhood by giving to the working intelligent may judging women who have indirectly helped to raise you to power a small share in the many offices at your disposal. It will be only an act of simple justice which thousands of women trust you will honor your administration by performing...
Thousands of boys and other officers might be filled in this way by worthy women in lieu of making them traps for able-bodied men to suck who are too easy to split rails or plow.

I have consulted none of your political friends here and gave my husband as to the propriety of offering myself as an applicant for the post department here. I know I have acted unusual and did not care to imitate the dozen or more corner-sitting politicians circulating papers for the place—my claims are just as good as theirs while I warrants helps you as Hon. W. H. Van Wyck as a reward I have E. W. Van Wyck as to my probable abilities for the place duties though I trust you will alone consider President Lincoln the chose of the people.
as to the propriety of giving women at least one recognition of self
hood in its honor, though I hope thousands of
women will thus be
recognized through the
land, not merely in
Cincinnati and
profitable
offices which men
refuse to accept but in
the places of trust
and good
for I will not enlarge
on woman's rights and
"suffrage," but will trust
you to sift out some of
the injustice omitted
on her at Frederic
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From W. Lydia Tyler Hazlitt

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