



Chicago, June. 8. 1881

Dear Brother

They figured a \$48.75
communion set which I
sent to St. Rede ^{Ch.} subscribed
presented by Gen. O. O. Howard & Bros.
to 15th (the Lincoln Ch. Washington).
I have Charles charged with \$5
which he can dispute or not
& if you will send me \$5
to Rockport, the whole thing will
be closed.

We are having Capital meetings
Dr. Taylor spoke of meeting you at
Hornagut celebration. He preached
a grand sermon to night.

I will go up to Glenview
when the meeting is through.
Give my love to Mother

and Charles & Katie your
own family
Yr aff Brother
Revland

Rev. R. B. Howard

Chicago Ill.
June 10, 1881

Yr
Bro

Recd June 13 1881

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Executive Committee
of the State Association
of the Young Men's Christian Associations
of the State of New York
Cor. of 23d Street and Fourth Ave.,
New York.

Syracuse June 8, 1881

My dear General

The authorities
at Ocean Grove have arranged
for a Y. M. C. A. day July 23rd
and desire me to take charge
of it. My plan is to secure
if I can Geo. H. Stuart a
John W. Hammon and yourself
to each be chairman, of
a Platform meeting, one in the
A. M. one P. M. & one at
night; and of course make
a brief address upon Y. M. C. A.
work. The object is to place before
the people the object aimed at

purpose of our Association
+ thus stimulate an in-
creased interest in its
work. Ocean Grove is only 20
miles South of N. Y. and sea-
shore and it will be a pleasant
change for you and Mrs. Howard
if you will come and spend
Sat 23rd and the Sabbath.

Of course all expenses will
be paid and Hotel provided.
Please let me hear at N. Y.
Office if I can depend upon
you to aid in this days exercising

Yours in haste

Geo. A. Hall

Recd. Aug 10. 1887.

Office of JAMES STOKES, Jr.

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NEW YORK, *June 8* 1881

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Maj Genl O. O. Howard
Dear Genl

Since I wrote
you I have seen
Ed Hay (the friend of Genl
Lincoln) who with his
family visit West Point
tomorrow - I find him
posted about the Chaplaincy
and if you choose to mention
the matter to him I think
you will find him
much interested

Yours very truly
James Stokes

James Stokes Jr

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New York
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NEW YORK, June 8, 1881

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MACKEY & AMOSS,
RESIDENT AGENTS,
WABASH, IND.

at Wabash, Ind. June 8. 1881

Supt. of the Military Academy at West Point.

Dear Sir-

I hope you may not consider this an intrusion - My excuse is that my son John P Mackey started for the Academy this morning to be examined, and because he is young, easily embarrassed and not all communicative I decide to say this. The idea of going to the Academy is his own, he began to prepare for the examination without my knowledge & advice, and because I found him diligent determined and ambitious in regard to the matter I have felt like encouraging him and shall be glad if he shall be found prepared.

I think he has a good constitution - no consumption or other hereditary disease developed on either his mother's or my side of the family. His mother died of Anemia when he was about 7 years old. He has been greatly worried recently with boils or something of the kind on his neck

He never had any blood or skin disease before this
spring to my knowledge, and never any thing ^{of kind,} venereal
can now be seen at its very worst on his neck.

He was born the 27th of June 1863.

Again asking pardon for this I am

Yours most respectfully,
Joseph Mackay

John D. Mackay

Graduate, Dr.
June 5, 1881.

Recd June 10, 1881.

MAP
SHOWING THE LOCATION OF
CHAUTAUQUA LAKE
S.S. Assembly Grounds.

P.O. Chautauqua, Chaut., Co. N.Y.

W.L.P. NORTHRUP & CO. BUFFALO.





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EDITOR.

Rev. J. M. FREEMAN, D.D.,
ASSISTANT EDITOR.

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Department of Sunday-Schools and Tracts,

Methodist Episcopal Church,

Station D.

805 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, June 9th, 1881.

New Haven, Conn.

My Dear General:

Gen. Fisk told me that he had written you, at my suggestion, inviting you to attend our Chautauqua Meeting this summer.

The Meeting begins July 30, and closes Aug. 22. We are very anxious to give you cordial greeting at some time during the Meeting. Our National Day is Saturday, August 13., when Hon. Schuyler Colfax will deliver his Lecture on The Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln. Can you be with us on that day? What other time would suit you better if you cannot come then? Of course you understand that expenses will all be paid.

Hoping to receive an early assurance that we may have the honor of receiving you at our Summer School,

I remain

Respectfully Yours,

J. H. Vincent.

To
Gen. O. O. Howard,
West Point.
N. Y.

Rev. J. H. Vincent Esq.

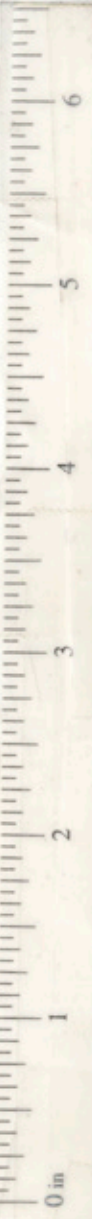
New Haven. Conn.

June 9, 1881.

Dear My Dear

June 11, 1881.

Recd June 10, 1881.



CHAUTAUQUA LAKE
S.S. Assembly Grounds.
P.O. Chautauque, Chautauque Co. N.Y.

~~House of Representatives,~~

~~Washington, D. C.,~~

303 Broadway

14th

June 9th, 1881.

Dear Sir,

Allow me to introduce
a M. Peutz Esq., a resident of my
Dist., and a Merchant of prominence
and character in this City.

He has a nephew at the Academy
who has been here for two (2) years, and
his visit is much one of pleasure; but
as he desires to pay his respects to you, I take
the liberty of giving him this letter.

Any attention you can show him will
be considered a personal favor.

Yours truly
Wm A O Howard.
West Parish.

Yours truly
Amos G. W. Cook

Wm. S. McBride

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June 9, 1889.

Recd June 10, 1889

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LEE & SHEPARD,
PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS;

41-45 FRANKLIN AND 78 HAWLEY STREET.

NEW YORK OFFICE,
678 BROADWAY.

BOSTON, June 9 - 1881

Dear General

We send you this day by
Express six copies Donald's School
Days - also six "Dedications" which
were omitted from first six
copies sent you.

We have made no charge of
the twelve copies sent you - the
retail price is \$2.50. Any more
copies you may please to order
we shall furnish you at \$1.50 ea.
being forty per cent discount from
the retail price.

We have sent to the press in
different parts of the country over
a hundred editorial copies - and
have this day sent "The Bulletin"
Phila., a copy.

If there are papers or journals that
you wish us to send in particular

if you kindly send their names,
we will forward, if they have not
been sent already.

Very truly yours
Lee & Shepard

Gen. Howard
Supt. West Point.

Lee & Shepard

June 9. 1881
Boston.

Recd June 10. 1881.

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as they ought to have.
and many other such things.
they have but very few
houses and most all live
in tents and when it rains
the ground gets damp and
the result is those living in
tents get sick. These Indians
have asked for a better
school house many times and
they hear nothing of it.

Government is building
a school for Ponca Indians
the cost as I understood is
(\$10,000.) there is a good

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United States Indian Service,

Oakland Agency,

J. I. June 9th, 1881.

Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear General.

Not long ago I received
a letter from ^{you} dated West
Point N. Y. March 17th 1881.
I think I received ^{it} little
over two weeks ago.

I am glad to hear from
you and feel happy to know
that you have done a great
deal for me in explaining
the trouble that I was in.
the Department has

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informed me. "that nothing
at present was held against
me that needed investigation,
so all trouble is past. I
feel secure for the present.
All this has been done
by you, and many times
thanks to you. I shall
never forget your favor to
me as long as I live.

Please accept my thanks.

Chief Joseph is well
and often speaks of you.

These Indians here have
a fine day school. 52
children attend this

school daily. 3

I am in charge of
the school myself. There
are 338 Indians here, and
about half of them are now
church members. Most of
them worked this spring
so that some of them ^{have a} fine
piece of farms now; and
their crops for this year
looks well. These Indians
are not cared much by
the Government. These
have not got enough horses
wagons and all kinds of
farming implements

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United States Indian Service,

Agency,

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at this Agency. And there is continual talk among these Indians about the school question. I think they ought to get it some way.

If the Government intended to keep these Indians here, they ought to have substantial building on this Agency. As the Indians desire to become civilized, it is time and a wise time for the Government to assist this

school house there already besides the new building, and it is a day school, and there are over 600.

Ponea Indians and the average attendance at Ponea school is 7 during the month - and it does not go much higher.

While average attendance during month at this school is from 48 to 54. other times higher, when

I had 43⁶ enrolled.

So it is strange that the Government should give the school building costing so much. to those who seemed to have no interest in educating their children, while these Nez Perces not only anxious to get their children educated but they are trying themselves to do right, and giving no one trouble. and when they are trying to do right and trying to adopt whiteman's ways such as the case

with these⁷ Nez Perces,

No one seemed to pay any attention to their welfare. I think these people ought to have help just as much as any other tribe,

especially school house.

The school house here^{is} a native lumber building

and 60 x 20.

It is no school at all. compared with a common school house.

There is^{no} shops here at this Agency of any kind. There is one saw-mill.

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people and it ought not
to be delayed any longer.

My Dear General.

I write and state
these things to you that
you may know the conditions
of this people.

Yours most obedient
friend
James Reubens,

address

Oakland Agency
Indian Territory
via Arkansas City
Kansas

Oakland Agency

Ind. Terr.

June 9, 1841

James Reuben

June 10, 1841

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~~House of Representatives,~~

303 Broadway N.Y.

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~~Washington, D. C.,~~ June 9th, 1881.

Dear Genl.

Among the "plebs" who will enter this month, is a young fellow by the name of Alaric Morgan, who has been appointed by me. He is a manly young fellow, whose whole heart is in the matter, and who would be completely broken down, should he fail.

I do not fear any trouble; and most certainly I do not write this for the purpose of asking any improper assistance; but knowing as I do, how lonely the boys are and how easily some of them are frightened, I have thought it not improper to ask you, to give the boy whatever advice

303 Broadway N.Y.

My dear Mr. Brewster

June 17th 1871

Dear Sir

During the "blebs" the same
factor this month is a young person
of the name of Maria Thompson. She
has been appointed by the
young person, whose name
has not been the matter, but who will
be completely broken down, who will fail,
I do not fear any longer, and must
continue to write this for the
for of writing any longer, and
but I am sure as she has long the day
the matter will come of them and
brightest. I have thought of not writing
I shall try to give the by what you desire.

House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C., _____, 18

and assistance you can, not incompatible
with your Official Duties.

He is the son of a friend of mine;
and has Soldier blood in his veins; And,
should he graduate, I am sure he will
make a good Officer.

Yours

Yours truly

Amos G. Lincoln

Wm. A. Thomas
West Point

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Miss
Mrs. J. W. Drake

Rowland, June 9/81

Rowland, June 9/81

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West Point

June 10, 1881.

Dear General Howard:

I am requested to state
that the members of the Board
of Visitors will be pleased to
briefly pay their respects to
the Hon. Secretary of War and
General Sherman at 10 o'clock
this morning, if convenient,
and would be glad to know if it
will be agreeable to receive the
Board at that time.

Very respectfully yours

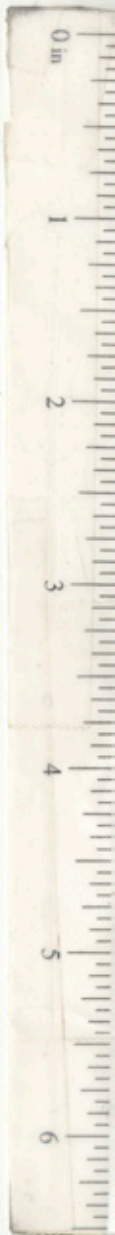
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Major Gen. Howard

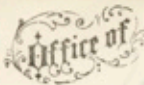
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Nashville, Tenn. June 10 1874.

To the Commandant of West Point N.Y.

Dear Sir

I have a point in Mexico, which I will
be pleased if you will decide. The Platoon are
marching, the captain gives the command "to
Continue the march Platoon left in to line
wheel" does the 2nd Lt pass around the
left of his Platoon to his place, or does he
pass between the Platoon just before joining
I think the latter correct, but however I would
like to have your view upon the subject. Pages
#109 & 110 of Upton's Tactics will show you what
information I am seeking. The instructions are not
quite plain enough. Very Respectfully

R. K. Kilpatrick

C. A. Buntline

H. P.
June 10, 1841

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W. P. Hotel 3.30 P.M.
June 10, 1841.

My dear General:

I have had little opportunity
to look through your book on
the Aztec Ruins, but have found it
very interesting, and in my return
time shall find pleasure in
reading it carefully.

I desire before leaving to renew
the expression of regret that we
have been prevented by the rain
from calling at your house to-day,
and to most cordially thank
yourself, Mrs Howard and the
other courteous members of your
family for the very kind

attentions shown myself wife
and daughter throughout our visit
at West Point.

Carrying with us the most
pleasant remembrances of
your solicitude for our enjoyment
we shall continue to wish
for your family health and hap-
piness including the most
abundant success and pros-
perity for yourself and the
institution under your man-
agement.

Most Sincerely yours

C. A. Boutelle

Genl. O. Howard.

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Dated

Washington DC 5/10 1881

Received at

To

Gen O O Howard

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Will remain here
ten days two
competitors strongly
supported politically
O O Howard

C. D. Howard -

June 10. 1881

Washⁿ. D.C.

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NEW YORK, June 10th 1884

My Dear O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

June 5th - You
must be very busy - only wrote
because all parties were now
at N. Point - His name is Rev Isaac
Hartley of Utica I think - He is now
moderator of the Reformed Church
now meeting at Andover (so I was
informed) - I don't think you
would let me nor would
I take the sole responsibility of
deciding about him - but Ray
promised me to take an interest
in the matter, perhaps he will
suggest some one or let us here
mention names to him ^{subject to your endorsement} so you may
not be troubled about it

Sincerely yours James Stokes

Wm. Stokes Jr

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N. Y.
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