

[June, 1889?]

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July 2.

My dear General

I tried to see you to-day but failed to meet you & hence write you what we would like.

We have at the Simpson Memorial Church a Lyceum which meets bi-monthly on Monday evening. Our next meeting is to occur on Monday Evening July 2nd & it being so near our National Anniversary we thought it would be appropriate to have exercises of a patriotic character & have selected you for a 1/2 hour address providing we can induce you to render the Lyceum that service. You will have an audience of about 100 young people & will find the occasion ^{some} of pleasure & profit. Please don't say no if you have

no previous engagement and
know you can do us great
good & no doubt will pass
an evening among the
people.

The Lyceum opens at 8
at the Church Cor of Hayes
Buchanan St July 2/88

Hoping to have a favorable
reply from you at your
convenience I beg to subscribe

myself Yours fraternally

Robert McElroy

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Denver, Colo.,

June 1st 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear Brother:

I am reminded that you have in contemplation, (and did have last year) of visiting the East this summer. Possibly the illness of Gen. Sheridan may change your plans. But at all events I want to ask you to time your visit east so as to be with us at Glen Park sometime between July 10 & the 20th so as to deliver us two lectures or ~~and~~ more while there. I enclose a copy of our Assembly prospectus. The necessity of securing the speakers this year devolves on me, and as our funds are low I find it difficult to secure the men I want, in order to make out an attractive programme. If you can so arrange your matters as to

he has at the Assembly I shall
it as a personal favor. Belle joins me
the hope that you can do so and thus visit
as in our Mountain home where we expect
to go in about two or three weeks. Elsie is
now with mother and Charlie, but we expect
her home in a week or two and it is thought
that her Cousin Bert will return with her
and spend some time with us this summer
at Glen Park.

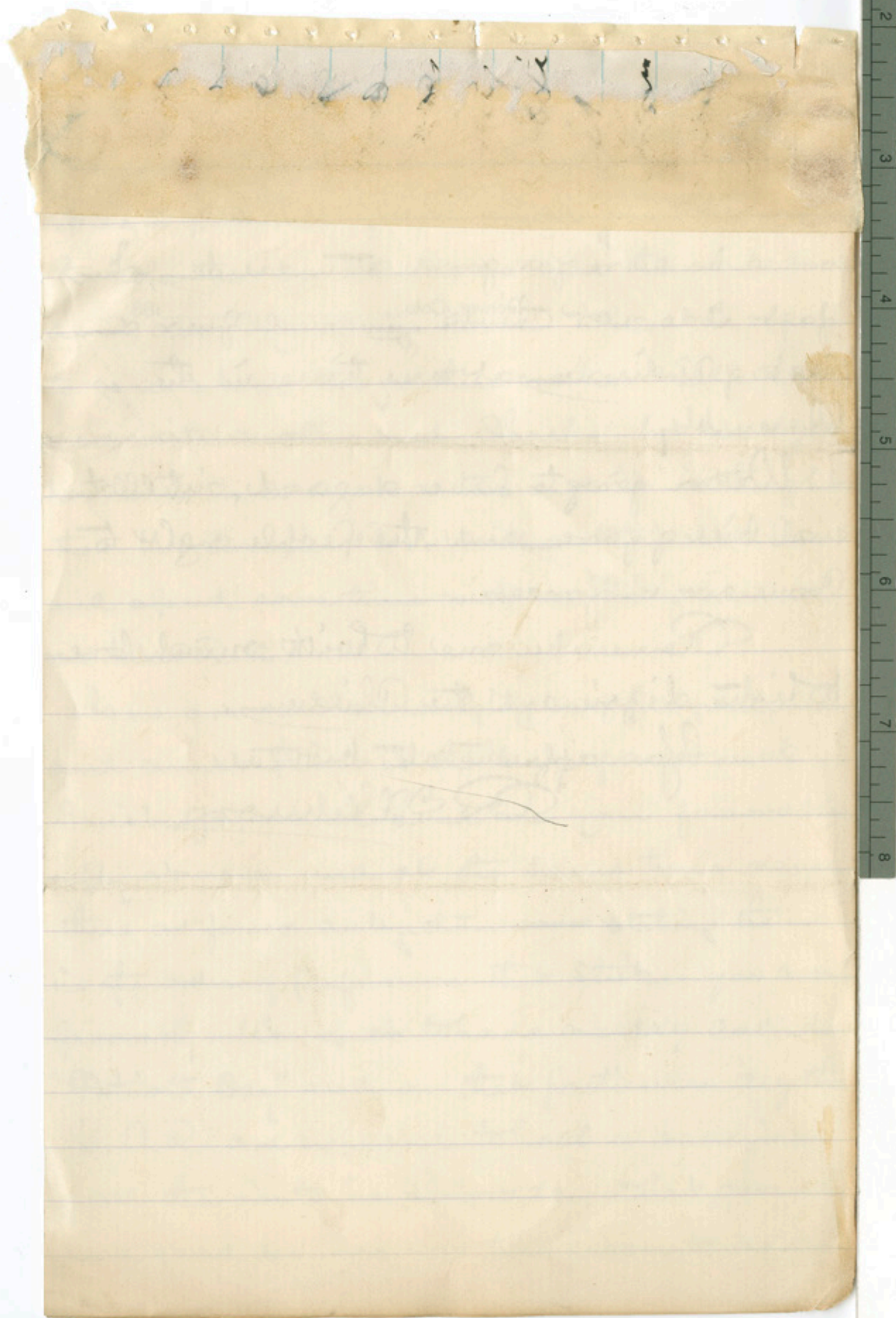
As we are now arranging our programme
and must finish it the last of next week
I wish you would send me your favorable
reply at once, and at the same time name
three or four subjects - ~~and~~ stating them
in the order of preference that strikes you most
favorably. We expect to have one day called
"Patriots' Day" and on that particular day the
G. A. R. are expected to hold a reunion
of all the posts in Colorado. That would
be a good day for you to be present, as you

would be sure of a good attendance. In
fact I do not think ^{Denver, Colo.,} you need fear a ¹⁸⁸
lack of audience at any time in the
Assembly.

We are going to have a good, intellect-
ual bill of fare and the people ought to
come out in force.

Remember me to with much love
to sister Lizzie and the Children.

Your affectionate brother
R. D. Gilmore



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Washington, D. C. June 1, 1888.

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No. 100
Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Dear General:

I have your letter of 24th ultimo. In reply would say that I have had in view the sale of your lot on M Street for a long time past as you told me that you desired to sell it, provided a fair price could be obtained.

I regret to say that I can get no offers. The line of improvements in real estate has not touched that locality yet. I have also placed it in the hands of a real estate agent here who is a man of a great deal of push and told him to try and get some offers and that I would send them to you.

I have managed to collect about enough from the colored man who occupies the shanty on the premises to keep the taxes paid. I hope

to collect a little more out
and will make you a return
about the end of the present
if I succeed in doing so.

Very truly yours,
Allan Rutherford

P.S.

Referring to your question as to "what
is the essence of your (my) difficulty with
Army or War Dept." I would say that
I never have had any difficulty with
either of those Depts. The matter you
refer to is no doubt the case with
the Pension Office, and arose there. I
had a Chief Clerk in my office who I
discovered was robbing me and I at
once discharged him. The Government
had anticipated this and "set up a job"
on me in some cases before the Pension
Office in which I had no representation
he attended to all such cases. As I was
(and am) a Republican, certain politi-
cal loafers connected with that Dept
thought a good political move to the
same mind and the matter was given
broadcast to the County in various

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garbed shaper. It is not yet
determined as I at once placed my
case in the hand of prominent
counsel and am acting not on my
impulse (which would be to Keller
thrust some of these villains) but
on advice. I brought a suit in
Equity against my late Clerk and
obtained a decree which ordered
him to make over one hundred
assignments to me in cases
where it was shown he had wronged
me. It is a long business and
asked all this took place last
July it is not yet determined

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My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the late Third Assistant U. S. Treasury, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Allan Rutherford

File
Ans June

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Gen Howard

Dear Sir in reading
Gen Doubleday's book
on the Gettysburg campaign
I could not understand
by what authority
Gen Hancock relieved you
of the command, will
you be kind enough
to set me right on this
matter

Yours.

W S Donnell
to Gen O O Howard

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My dear Mr. Howard
I have just received your letter of the 21st inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I am very busy at present but will try to get some news to you as soon as possible. I am, dear Mr. Howard, very truly yours,
Wm. D. Howard

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June 2nd
Genl Oliver Otis Howard
My dear Sir,
I beg to inclose
herewith an article
from the Christian Herald
which may interest
You. also several
sketches of a noble
and distinguished
lady - whom we all
delight to honor.
Sincerely Yours,
William L. Bok.

7 Murray Street, New York City.

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June 2/88

11 CLIFF STREET,

Dear General Howard,

I have your further kind letter of the
24th ult.

I should not have troubled you had
I noticed, before writing, the memoran-
dum on the back of the cut of Dr Cogswell's
fountain.

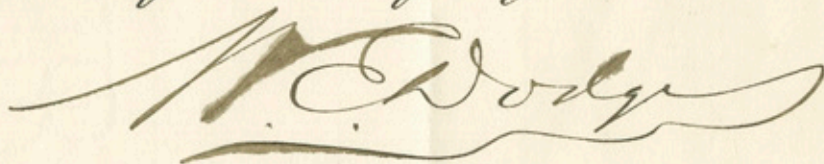
I have put the matter officially
before the President of the Department
of Public Parks and will advise you
at once when I have reply from him.

With delightful memories of my
pleasant visit to your hospitable
home,

I am,

My Dear General,

Very Truly Yours,



Major General O. O. Howard -

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June 2/10
11 QUEEN STREET

General Stewart,

I have your favour of the 1st inst.

I should not have troubled you but
before writing, the
on the back of the cut of the paper
this fountain.

I have put the matter officially
before the President of the Department
Public Works and will advise you
once when I have reply from him.
With respectful remembrance of my
pleasant visit to your hospital

I am
Very Dear General,
Very truly yours,

Wm. D. Bayne

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John
Carr

June 3 [1883]
489 Prospect
Avenue

My dear Friend

I am in sore

distress - My Daughter
Mrs Carvey & child are left
in entire destitution as far
as I know - I have incurred
debts for them which I
will try to get along with -
but now can do no more
I sent her away for a month
to be relieved from the distress
He caused - What of the future
will he receive any thing or
can his family have nothing
I cannot believe such injustice
could be done - He was ^{with} since

and dear Mr.
I a good Man until lately
will you not kindly reply
He is not to be depended on to
come near us only a perfect
annoyance - I now we fear
there may be another child
added to them. We will have
a divorce we hope be well
that keep her from seeing
a person or something
from your next letter please

Respectfully Yours

Mrs Evelyn

Hubbard

The Lord reigns -

but my Faith is

weak to day

File
Ans

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Troy, N.Y. June 3 1888.

My dear Father:

I finished my thesis yesterday. The manuscript (82 pg.) is bound, and the large & small drawings are finished. I expect to submit the whole for approval to-morrow. I hope they will be accepted as they are. Johnnie is in the midst of his examinations. They will be ended within four more days. I hope he will pass in every thing. I was so busy at my thesis drawing every day last week that I forgot to write home for some money to pay my expenses here in June up to & including graduation. Also enough to pack & move my things. And pay my fare to Andover, where I shall rest one week, then to Brooklyn where I shall rest two weeks. Can you

send me a check immediately
to Andover, Mass (Essex County).

I can borrow from Adelheid till
then. There is not time for a
letter to reach me here before I
finish June 13th. If you can spare
me \$100. That will finish my
school expenses, board, trunk etc
etc and enable me to go to
Andover & New York, paying all
expenses till July 1st & perhaps
leave me enough to get to Buffalo.
If you cannot spare so much
as \$100. please send me what
you can, and the remainder
within two weeks. I think the cheapest
thing for me to do is to pack & leave
my things here in Troy till I have
a place for them in Buffalo. Then
send for them. All is going well &
I am looking forward with pleasure
to getting away.

I must close this hurried
letter & mail it.

With much love from your
own family

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Vancouver Barracks, W.T. June 4, 1888

My dear General;

I suppose that you seem nearer to us than we do to you, for we see ⁸ Grace so often and talk you over, and every scrap

of news about you, that you don't seem very far away. I was disappointed for you, that you did not get your wish on the retirement.

Gen. Perry.

But it almost seems in this case that the old proverb is to be substantiated that "man proposes" &c. However much we may wish to do otherwise, we can't help but think of what the changes will be if Gen. Sheridan does not get well, and there seems to be little chance of that. If that event occurs, it will make some very material changes in Division commanders, and the Administration may be obliged to order you East. It is not an over-friendly one to any one of suspected Republican proclivities, and Gen. Gibbon probably thinks it is not unqualifiedly so to all Democrats.

My own prospects, if you will forgive me for speaking of myself, - my own prospects are distressingly bright for promotion, but I hope it will not come too soon. It is ^{not} often, by the way, that an officer does not welcome that, but I do not just now. But a Captain has been examined by the Retiring board and recommended for retirement. If the War Dept. act on that immediately, and they may for the sake of the coming class of graduates, I shall soon be a Captain, and as soon as that comes I shall be obliged to ask for retirement myself, for while I am as able to do my present duty as any one else, it would

be folly to assume that I could command my company in these piping
times of drill, and military efficiency. If I am not retired before
Oct. I am making a strong effort for one of the Q.M. places again, and
with tolerably bright prospects. But as I may be promoted before
that opportunity offers, and that very soon, I want very much to see
you all again before that event occurs. So if you can see your way
clear to putting me on a court again very soon, down there, or upon
any duty that would take me down to see you, I sincerely wish you
would. As you won't come up here it may, else, be a good many years
before I ever see you all again, especially as I shall cast my lot
in Portland. I want to see you all very much. Then too, you may soon
be taken East, and then I should feel as if I never ^{was to} see you again.

Mrs. Sladen joins me in love to you all. Sincerely yours,
D. W. Howard
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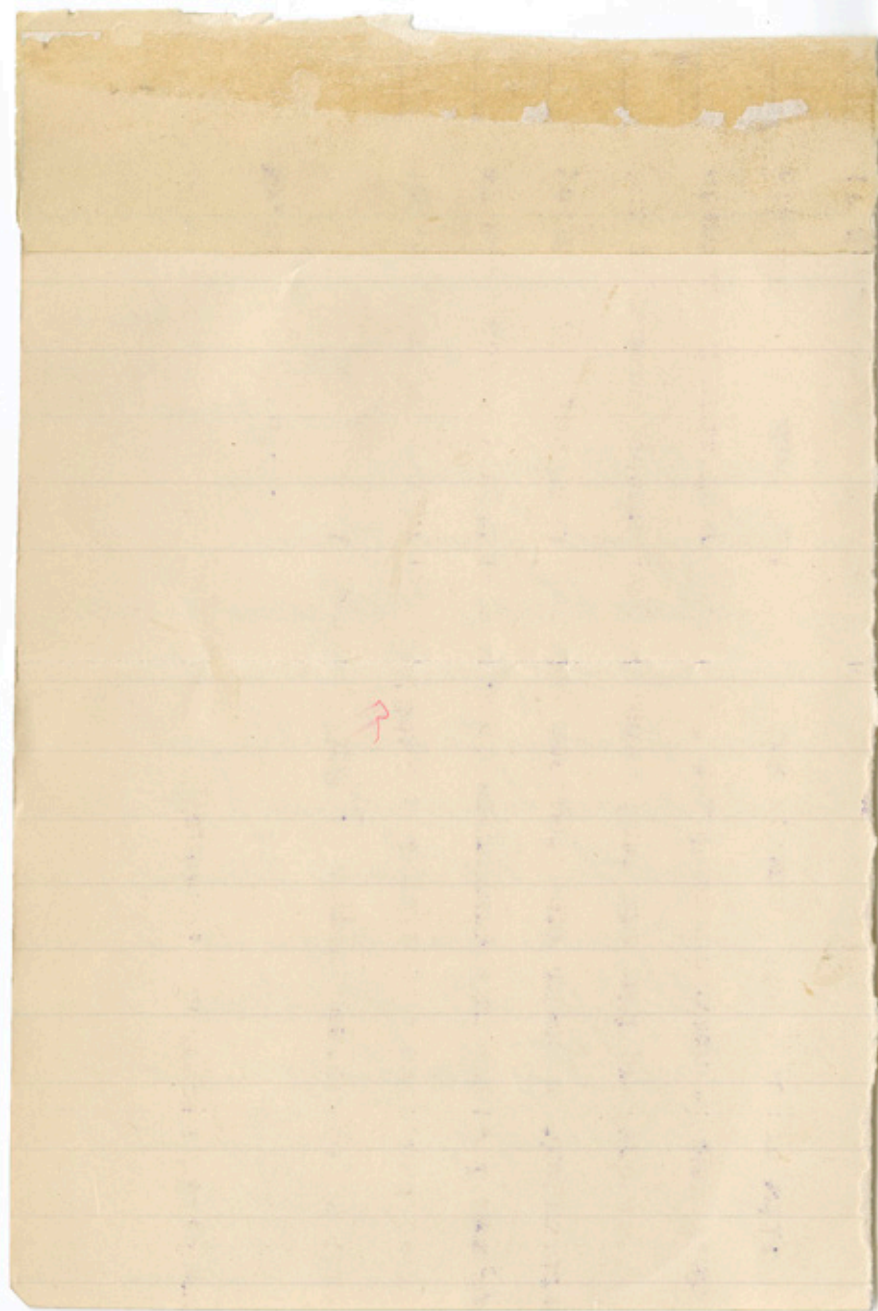
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Pass sent

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918 Larkin St.,
San Francisco,
June 4/88.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
San Jose Reservation.

Dear Sir; - Will you kindly
send me a pass, permitting
twelve persons to visit Angel Is-
land some time during the pres-
ent month. We have visitors from
the East and am anxious to show
them the points of interest around
the Bay. By sending it to the
above address, you will greatly
oblige
Yours respectfully,
A. Greenfield.



would change the Bill for me.
~~he~~ said let me see it. I give
it to him. he lookt at for
little time. Then counted
me out Ten dollars. I took
it a laugh. and said. Bob.
look again. He said that
is all of it. I gave him
back the Ten dollars. and
said to him I am very sorry
that you have been going
to School for 15 years. you
can tell one Hundred Bill
from Ten dollar Bill. at
this all Indians laugh
at him. He said that is
all of the Bill. he said
I wanted to make the people
think I know more than

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Longlock etc.

June 5th 1888.

My Dear Gen.

Your very welcome
letter came while I was away to
the dance at Wadsworth.
Well. Gen. The man. They speak
of been married to me first is
a most a shameful Lie. I do
not know any Body by that
name. Brannon. In Camp
McC Dermitt. While in Camp
McC Dermitt. in 1867. as interpreted
Sergeant use to come to see me.
by the of John Brandon. He
belong to company. M. ~~either~~
first Cavalry. I kept his company
up to 1868. We were to be married
after his time was out. But the

The Company was ordered to New Mexico. after they Company left. for some time Mrs Bowling who is 2 Sacet Woman. She use to send for me. She'd give me drink. at first I told her I did not want to drink. She would say I was no friend of hers. if I did not drink with her. This very Woman wrote to my Belated Husband. after He had been ^{gone} only one month. that I was ^{Galvening} with an Officer. and had become drunked. He wrote to me saying he did not want me to write any more. Mrs Bowling is my bitter enemies. as for Brandon taken ^{all} my money. she did. only \$50. ^{for} this. I married Bartlett and the rest you know. Dear Gen. you know well enough. that

Bartlett is not my Third ^{husband}. While at the Reservation. I wanted to use some money. I had ^{no} money besides the \$100. ⁰⁰ Bill. So I ask Indian by name George to go and get the Bill change for me. He want to some Body I did not know. He came back said the white people had no money. So that same afternoon. There were great many men together. we Indian Women all went to see what they were doing. There I saw Captain Dave. His Son. He's Son in law ~~four~~ more his own family. gambling with ather. Capt Dave was waining. So was his Son knowing that Captain Daves Son can read. I ask him if he

dance. I tried my very best to
get Captain Dave. Captain
Sam. Johnson Sids. together
so. I could talk to them about
this report. but could not.
My Brother would not go to
their dance.

I am Ever Yours

Servant

Sarah

Wannamussan Hopkins

D.S.

Gen. Mr Seavelock.

wrote to you about an Indian
man losing a Horse. His
name is Dave. He is the one
that tells all Indians here
that. I was making money of
their children. for them to
not send their children to
me to school. He is not poor.

him. at this kind of talk. I
said I bet all the money
you got there in front
of you it is hundred Bill.
and you take it ^{to} Wadsworth
and if you can get hundred
dollars for it. You give me
all you got there. So far
Shame. Sake he give me
the change. that is all the
gambling I did there. The
Hundred was sent to me
by Miss Peabody. to Buy
Plow Harrow Leucier.
and I have Bought the
Plow Harrow Leucier
paid for it. and got
Recpts to show people for every
dollar. Dear Miss ^{Peabody} send
me in white and black.
c&s to my Father. I never
knew any other but him.

He has ~~long~~ call us his
Children, and this is all I
can say bout it. It is a very
Smit Child can tell its
own Father. Brother Elatchy
is older then I and we have
sister that is younger then
us. Father was then living
with our Mother, and
if we are that his Children
well and ^{good} Dear Gen. I dont
want to be like Christ, and
be Crucified, because I ~~seid~~
in Winnebagoes Daughter,
and as for my visiting Whiskey
Shop at Reservation ~~on~~ This
was after I was married to
L.H. Happers. He my Husband
use to go there, I use to go with
him there, trying to stop him
from Gambling. Mr Lethers
was live with an Indian

^{this was in}
Woman at the time. ~~1881~~ I did
not drink. No Indian man ever
saw me drunk. Dear Friends,
I visit Whiskey Shop. Every
time I go to Lovelocks if that
matter. Mr Emmons keeps
Whiskey Shop, and you have
stop there. So is all the story
in Lovelocks. My Husband
and did not stay at the
Reservation. But one month
him and I went to Montana
right way, and I have not
don all they ^{say} here in their
report. Dear Friends, what
more can I say, nothing have
stoped my School again.
I am heart sick, and I can
do nothing. Miss ~~Debate~~ and
says. She is going to send
for me to come to her this
summer. While I was at the

has over forty heard of Horses.
he has six work Horses. He
him self do not work, and
won't work. He has three
wines that work for him,
then he has 2 Saws that
work some times. He is
the that makes all the
trouble for my School,
only for him. I would
have over 30 Thirty Children
to come right long. You
can do as you like, bout
giting pay for his Horse.

Mrs. Landlock told me
yesterday that her husband
got letter from you about
the pay of the Horse. Gen.
did she tell you I thank
or what. Some one heard it
and told me she did. If did
she was drunk, for she
is drunk all time and
she have never saw me
drink any thing in her
life and do not know
why she told you such
thing. Sarah.

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Monterey -
Dear General Howard.

Mamma's illness
prevents her acknowledging
the paper you kindly sent
with your address on
Decoration day - She was
very much moved by it
and pleased & thought
it one of the best, most
just & truthful accounts
of Papa's character and
career that has been written

She thanks you most
warmly for this
beautiful tribute &
hopes to be able
soon to do so in
person -

Believe me to be
Yours most gratefully
Helen E. Mc Donald -

Sept. Mont -
June 5th 1868

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE
OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS,
COR. 23d ST. AND FOURTH AVE.,
NEW YORK.

file
June 5th, 1888.

467. Dear Sir,

It gives me pleasure on behalf of the Committee to send you a copy of the "Year Book" of the Associations just published, and to call your attention to the acknowledgment of your own generous gift in the list of subscriptions, as well as to the very encouraging state of progress made by the Associations in all departments of their work. There is an acceleration in this progress from year to year, which every friend will mark as a token of the adaptation of this form of work, to promote the best welfare of young men.

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Very sincerely yours,

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