

To Washington, Mr. Clark & his daughter
are coming on to the Convence event
the 12 of June, I want to take to to Harry
first & stay till Guy comes home the last
of July, & come home with him. Bebbie
is sitting beside me at the desk & pulling
my sleeve as I write, so the writing
is not very plain. Bebbie has a curious
little way of clapping her hands, clasping
them & stretching them over her head
saying "papa" all the time. We are pre-
paring a surprise for you which you
are not to know till you get home.
The Spring came in very suddenly this year
I thought to make up for it - but it is
in coming. The leaves on the trees are now
all out our yard looks beautifully & we
have planted some seeds. Don't believe
you will get any pictures of us before
you get back so we will not send any, ex-
cept Harry's which is in this letter. We
much love from all the family your
aff. daughter Grace Howard

~~Howard University,~~
~~May~~
Washington, D. C. April 1st 1872.

Dear Friends & Sisters & Brothers &
Dearest Papa:

You have not received many
letters since you went away, & I have
not written often but for over a month
now I do not know where to send. We
have received all the flowers, sea-
sonal etc. that you sent, & I have just
received your letter to me. Mrs. Mil-
kington received a letter by the same
mail & says her husband is suffering
with chills & fevers, but you did not
say anything about it. Your letter before
the last had gotten wet, & mother
could hardly read any of it. Guy came here
& brought Selma, with him, on his Spring
vacation he staid nearly two weeks, and
the very next morning after he left, Mrs.
Selma, arrived. She was on her way
home from the West. she staid from
Tuesday morning to Sunday night, and

then went on to New Haven. That same night mamma complained of a lame ness in her side & arm, & yesterday and today has been in bed with a severe cold, she was quite feverish yesterday, but is not today. Dr. Glennan comes to see her.

Bessie is well & happy. Claps hands off "Papa" to come home, says "Papa" and "Mammam".

Mamma had a letter from Uncle Rowland a day or two ago. Jamie & Cleary go to school every day and are not kept in much. John has taken a vacation lately. Harry is very and happy as ever, and been perfectly well since his own chil & "lame arm" got well.

Sue thinks Bessie wonderful & teaches her some thing new every day. She (Bessie) is to have short dresses on sometime this ^{evening}.

Kittie Brown has not had any thing done to her eyes yet, but Sergeant "Mac" says she is incurably blind. Bobo knee is well but he has a sore foot, unable to be stood. Sue says if it does not get well in a few days he fears a new "frogs" is growing in it. If

so he can not be used for months. Guy wanted to sell him, when he was home, but he did not find another horse to match Jeff. I wonder if Mother wrote you about Shep's being killed. We have not found out any-

thing about it yet. Next Tuesday night, (a week from yesterday,) I was to go to the convention (in Newark N. J.) of the W. B. S. Missions, as a delegate of our Society here, but shall not go if Mamma is not better than she is to day.

Mrs. Almond is building a stable, & sent in to know whether he should "take out our stable window, brick it up, & keep the window sash for pay," as he was going to use our wall in building his stable.

Mother said he could not use the wall, then he said that "our cars hung over his land." The students are inquiring when you will come home, as they hope you will come by the 12th of June, to their commencement. Mr. Clark, & his wife have been here

1855

Private

Manassas Va. May 2d 1872.

Dear Sir: As you doubtless are aware a vote is to be taken by the voters of Prince William County, on the 4th Thursday of May, to decide whether the Court-House shall be removed to Manassas. To defray the necessary expenses of printing, canvassing &c. to set the people right on this important question, the undersigned appointed therefore, would respectfully solicit small donations in money immediately, which can be sent to either of the Undersigned by Money Order, Express, or otherwise, as may be deemed best by the donor. Immediate action will be necessary to carry the day.

R. M. Wells

Chairman

of Committee

Enclosed

Sec'y.

May 2, '72

Arrived Boston May 3, 1872

File



Office of the New-York Daily and Weekly Witness,

JOHN DOUGALL, Editor and Proprietor,

No. 162 Nassau Street.

New-York, 2 May 1872

Rev'd & Dear Sir/

Believing that a cheap daily Christian newspaper is a most important agency for good, and being engaged in that work at a very heavy cost, I feel it my duty to use every means in my power to prosecute it to a successful issue. One obvious element of success would be to have in it an article every day from some distinguished Christian writer whose name as well as the excellence of his article would be an inducement with the public to purchase & read the "Witness." If then I could obtain the consent of 26 clergymen and others to write each an article (say about a column long) once a month, or 13 twice a month the object would be accomplished; and I take the liberty of asking if you would be one, and how many articles you would be willing to contribute monthly. Of course I would expect to pay whatever you are in the habit of receiving for similar labor, elsewhere. I am, Dear Sirs

Yours most ob. Servt.

John Dougall

P.S. - I have just received a letter from Revd. Mr. Hallyswell assenting to a similar request

John Dougall Esq and his wife
No. 185 Murray Street

No. 185 Murray Street

And by Stalder.

Ed May 24, 1824.

Coal Miners Way Office
Queens County N. B.
May 3^d 1872

Maj: Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D. C.

General:

Pardon the liberty I take in addressing this paper to you, let its object please the apology. I am a native of Washington County Maine, and when the late civil war broke out I resided in the town of Penobscot. In August 1862 I enlisted as a private in the 18th Regt Maine Volunteers. When the Regt was organized I was made 4th Sergeant of Co. K. which rank I held doing duty with the company on detached service in Maine, and as Co. Clerk until Nov 1863. when I was made 1st Sgt of the Co. and afterwards promoted to 2^d Lieut then 1st Lieut.

In the mean time the Regt having been changed to the 1st Maine Heavy Artillery it entered the field in May 1864 and in its first battle, my Captain and Senior 1st Lieut were killed, my clothing was struck twice but I escaped uninjured, and being the ranking officer of the Company, its command devolved on me.

In the marches and battles which followed on the line from Spottsylvania to Petersburg I was constantly on duty until the 18th of June in that unfortunate assault on that place when our Regiment suffered the sacrifice of about 600 in killed & wounded. I left my gallant company for the last time, I was severely wounded in my right arm, and the next day submitted to Amputation near the shoulder. Three days after my wound I was commissioned Captain of

MAY
13
1872

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the Company but never remained. When I was again able I was detailed on light duty as member of a Gen Court Martial at Camp Berry Portland where I was discharged for disability, with a Pension of \$17 per month. I have a wife and child and this will not support us. Now what I want to know is; is there not some plan in the gift of our Government that I can have where I can earn my living? I have no desire to hold a sinecure but am willing to do anything in honesty that my qualifications make me adequate to. You know how utterly useless it is for a man with his right arm gone to attempt to earn a living by manual labor.

Now that there are indications of a change in our civil service. I wish to be remembered if I am found worthy.

I have written to you and explained my situation thus fully believing you to be a true christian gentleman and that therefore you will advise me candidly as to the course I should pursue in order to accomplish my purpose & further because you know and can realize the loss of a good right arm more keenly than those who have never had that bitter experience. Will you interest yourself in my behalf?

I know you have influence with "the powers that be". This is my honest writing. I will only say further that I don't drink nor use tobacco & I don't profess religion. If you would like reference in relation to my character & standing, political, moral or military I can give them.

I am
Sir

Very Respectfully,
Your O^t Servt

H. C. Porter

a particular one today: There are so few American ladies here
most men who do even to live are treated with much attention
and respect. I noticed Mfgtgs at the Services and was much
pleased for where ladies are neglected & women degr.
Society is sinking - the savages make their women
carry the heavy loads - they have a kind of Basket
supported by sticks crapping each other like the legs of
a tripod - this they fill with what they wish to carry
& set it on their heads - this the Indians, Papagos
& Maricopas do. Capt. Wilkinson who has gone
southward with Governor support's party will
join me again at Camp Grant the 1st inst
I miss him - but I hold very kindly in account all
and modern, vigorous & our party seems brighter
when he is away, but as some of the Indians
are breaking ~~out~~^{away} in the back I wished him
to go with the Indians & the truth & respect
the much love to all the children - I want to see them
much - After getting this and your reply letter to Cheyenne
Wyoming Territory. I shall be delighted to meet a few
words from you there. I shall try to reach you before
the 15th of June. Give my kind regards to Gen. Whiting &
Gen. Ballou & all the neighbors with their families -
hope Calcutta is well & holding on - I hope God's choice
blessings on resting on you this sabbath-day - Dovings Otis

180
East Phoenix A.T.

Sunday May 5 1872

Dearest.

I sent off the two pages of pencil'd matter from the
Prins Agency in haste just putting the date of departure
on the margin of the letter. for the stage came very
unexpectedly and was in a hurry. The stage I had,
but they called this "the Buckboard" a wagon made
without springs low down with one bench, room for
two persons - for the purpose of carrying the mail
& some place to place & so made as to be slept in
night. not so bad to lose & easy to find from the
hostile Apaches. We had 38 miles of deep, deep dust yes-
terday full nose, mouth and covered us with thick coatings:
you would not believe known b.P.S. and he said the same
of me. I am completely covered with human dust & pants
but it does not do much good - he says "ah, General
that coat has you up" or "you can't wear that
coat in Washington" Well, I think I shall be long enough
away to wear out the coats. This place is quite an impor-
tant on other parts of Arizona. Mrs. Helling this brother
whose hospitality we enjoy have an extensive establishment
house, corral, store, mill, blacksmith shop &c.
The house is built of the usual "adobe" pronounced in 3

syllables. They are usually constructed in two & some times in
four parts - This  above our story always told soap over
the whole. They often call the river area the corral. This place
was bounded on all sides water from the salt river (Salado River) by
irrigation. Along the ditch called "acqueduct" near the house
buildings we have planted cottonwood trees. Which always
keep green - foliage dark & deep in color. The cotton wood
is like other trees here, very tenacious of life - You
stick a root of it into moist ground & it will grow like
the willow at home. The most beautiful tree I have
seen is one that is entirely new to me called Palo Verde
green branch or tree - a lightish green - fine pointed leaves
in shape of ferns - in fact it has no leaf only thousands of little
limbs or branches which to a points and covered with a beautiful
yellow blossom. It grows in the dry places & is in
no peculiarity contrast with the mesquites on dry creeks when
you find them. The size is generally from eight to
twelve feet & bushy from the ground. We can't have
services today nine miles from here & I must now
go. I will tell you about it when I return. (Now) I have
just returned from Phoenix. They have a town that will hold
forty or fifty people in a little village of adobe houses. The
people, many men and a few women & children have
filled up the houses. Dr. Smith gave us a sermon "our day in

the life of Christ" showing individual duty to individuals, the
way our Lord did during that wonderful day. We sang well
and the power of Jesus was in Jesus lover of my soul
& the temple - After this I had offices here
presented by your husband in a conversational way - Between
talking & answering questions. The generality of the
people seem very much like ours at home and they
love to get sympathy, praise & help. Bad sentiment
not very prevalent. Here the Methodists begin to work
quiet now - Nine miles from Phoenix they had a quiet little
meeting today. Longer we had another service here at the
house of Mrs. Rogers the only woman near by. The wife of
a blacksmith who is said to get drunk. She is a Methodist
Christian & worker almost if not quite alone enough
many quiet people there. At the Pine Agency, there is yes
but one lady Mrs. Scott - her husband came from
Springfield Illinois & she from Bloomington Ill. She
is western, was a teacher - not so much order, not
so delicately trained as our eastern girls, yet very large
hearted. The Indians go to her for everything. She has learned some
of their language - she helps their sick teachers instructions
to the children & the like. She seems very lonely without
a baby, but gets along better than I would with nothing
but babies all the time. Though really I would like to see a

The Chicago Tribune,

Editorial Room,

May 7 1876

Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir

I beg to introduce
Mrs. G.P. Keeney a lady in
all respects worthy of your
courtesy and confidence.
She is a member of one
of the very best families
I ever knew. She has
two sons she wishes to
educate. If possible please
admit them on the
terms of the most favored
Students, for she is a most
deserving widow lady, my
courtesies you may be able to
show her will personally and
greatly oblige. Yours truly
John B. Miss

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100% ~~infective~~

100% ~~infective~~

is about 2 months old with
no other disease. It has
been given two doses of
vaccine and another
one is given to it at
each visit. It has been
at various places and sent
well taken care of. It seems
to be well though
it was taken at so young
age. It is of slender
build. It has a good
coat of hair and is very
active and alert. It has
had all its shots and is
fully up to date.

188.



Abby Gladden
May 13rd, 1872.



Fort Sumner, N.M.
May 8th, 1872.

Genl O.O. Howard
U.S. Army.

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty to write you on a matter of personal interest to myself. I am taking measures to secure the appointment of Captain and Assistant Quartermaster in the Army, and beg your kind offices in my behalf, although I am already under obligations to you in the matter of my appointment in 1866. If you remember, I was a Bureau

Officer in Virginia and
received a letter from you
to the then Secretary of War.
Mr. Stanton, which letter
was my strongest recommendation
with him. I met you
again recently at the depot
at Minneapolis. I think
you spoke of knowing
my father. Rev. Thomas
H. Lord of Maine. As
it is well to satisfy the
War Dept of ones Social
status at home. I would
like your statement upon
that point, also as to
what you know of my
character and capacity
as an Officer. I hope
I am not asking too

much to demand the appoint-
ment and the fact that
your name always car-
ries weight with the Dept.
I would further ask that
this letter be regarded
Confidential.

Hoping to hear from
you at your earliest
convenience.

I remain.

Very sincerely yours

J. H. Lord.

My address is

St. J. H. Lord

P. Quar 70 dep.

Fort Whipple Present

Dearest,

May 9th 1872 (Friday)

I reached this place right before
dark and as Mr. Hale leaves to-morrow
morning I wish to have a letter ~~for~~
you. Your first letter reached me
at Tucson - your second was
handed me while at breakfast at
General Crook's this morning & I have
felt very badly indeed about the money,
and what you write about my in-
capacity to care for us. It was not
altogether surely from endorsed notes.
Col. Stout is a man of good standing,
was with me in the Army & has had
a good reputation since the war.
& still thinks, had I been in Washington
when I could have got him to pay the
interest, & to renew the note for a
little time. He will pay, if there
is a possibility - the same with
Mr. Page. Now there is no Mr.
Nelson that I am aware of - It
must be Mr. Bulby. I wrote large

security on a claim, that I went
to see the Quartermaster General
about just before I left Washington.
After giving him & Mr. John
Wilson late Auditor, I concluded
to risk the one hundred & fifty
dollars. I may lose this sum if
I have to get home I do not think
I shall ever get home. Well
you ask Capt. Staken to visit him
& speak to him about the matter.
You very glad you went with Mr
Dodge, but I really think Mr. Orleans
ought to have done ~~next~~ little
for her - He could surely put
her at work at something.
Who ever will see that somebody
besides the students were at the
bottom of those resolutions of
protest and how foolish to fly
to the newspapers for everything.
Meet Mrs. General Dan a. Her
~~first~~ person at the post. Her
husband was with her: She was

speaking very highly in praise of his
mann yesterday - She did so much for
her ~~dear~~ child. Then your letter,
says that Formey is disengaged &
Chunes giving up. Could we not make
a little more of Miss Mann, make
her to our house & have her out
a little? She does not realize that
she is too severe in her anxiety
to be faithful. Capt. W. is now so
far from me that I cannot give
him your message - Since he
gave five dollars for a knife
I shall not submit to his superior
financial ability. I fear Cal.

Calvin may have left the bank!
I do daily pray with all my heart for
Mr. J. M. C. & the Church & the
University, and I do trust to be carried
through all our difficulties. I have
sent you two checks = Your letters
do not say that you have received either
of them. but I think the second one
was from Kansas City and not
marked Mann when you wrote

I felt so badly about the \$150 dollar loss
that I havn't written you a great deal.
earlier - Many a man has taken my
note and he has always been paid -
will try and be thankful. I wrote
you last from Phoenix - Mr. Harlan
Monday - travelled all day making
nearly sixty miles to the highest
of a place called Mc Williams - A
woman drove Dr. C.P.S. home into the
above shanty - a centipede was even
off a piece of bacon - but we were
sleepy to be troubled long - The next
day took no to Date Creek about
miles = here I visited Indian camp
talked with them till way into the
night - the road letters showed the
midnight - up & off by five am. &
made 28 miles over rough roads -
& strong - to Mr. Bowes - as it was
miles to road, we mounted horses
several of us to the straight over
high mountain ridges by a trail
to Prescott by Wednesday night. The
country is in a fever over the east
overhanging some mountains that they

7

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with men are constantly perpetrating
unwise measures are necessary. I
wish it were not so, but I cannot
conscientiously say it. We have
been badly with the Indians for
very long now on many of the
points. I shall do what I can -
citizens must be pleased everyone
to the Indians are delighted when
I am much there, but there are
very many I cannot get near
than the little boy did who wished
to catch the bird & the bird would fly.
remove Crook & I start together
for Camp Grant by a trail to
the Double Ranch over the
road I went before. I am to
meet more Indians of different
tribes. The Governor friends &
I hope the results may be good
our cousin is to be tried for just
about conduct if the charges are
true, and I fear death is at
the bottom of all his troubles.

I wrote to your brother - never drink
never! never! never! I fear he has
been too long at it. He says his
wife & four children are all sober.
Why has she never been with him?
It would have saved him from
our opinion. I faced him with
his accusation & asked him if he had
done more things - he replied that
he claimed no special purity. I wish
he had not done wrong! I don't
see how I can save him from
the sense of his folly.

He did do his Indian work
well & the Indians are very
much attached to him. They watched
every wagon to see when he returned -
said they had not eaten with satisfaction
since he left & till his return. . . .
I keep thinking how you all look
over by our Harry. Beside February, Harry
Perry, Israelm. Guy with his husky voice
you did not like his manly aspiration.
G.S. leaves me now. I feel bad to lose
him. gone to see at home. I savings
and its a great hurt to myself. Otis

Third week - went up to town
and saw! ~~new~~ road! never
did you see so no place out west
make so no trouble out of it after
this other road never will out west
any more if I ever had known it!
This last book of C. new app. was
had at P. in 2000 & made out
at Gilpin Rd - quiet road with
no C. going through or 2 miles w/
such big pines with red top on
any side road - C. road 222
going out from camp about 200
Brown - white air ab 200 - 41
over the white Rd to them
about first - met at Gilpin the alarm
I had & what was at my road made
protection this also day but just like
the others and did a good job with
about 200 sq ft well prepared quite
good, number of trees & grass - no
good; had not - Not good - very good never
had this as good not until last 200 ago
not at Red dog C. and as most 200
spines - hard to dig at most.
etc) - ~~old~~ - ~~old~~ - ~~old~~ - ~~old~~ - ~~old~~ - ~~old~~ - ~~old~~

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Paul 7. 10. 1870.

Dear Sirs,

I have the pleasure to inform you that I have sold my collection of books to Mr. H. W. Elkins, of New York, for \$10,000.00. He has agreed to pay me \$5,000.00 now, and the balance in three years, at 5% interest.

Very truly yours,

John C. Frémont

United States Internal Revenue,

Assessor's Office, 3d District, Miss.

Okalahoma May 9th 1871

Gen. L. H. Howard, Esq., Chicago

Illinois Interim

Dear Gen. H. L. Howard

There is still considerable excitement here and at Aberdeen. I am continually hearing of fresh outrages upon the colored people, but there is great difficulty in learning particulars. The white population generally are disinterested, or at least, you can gain no information from them.

Miss Ward's school-house was burned last night.

Mr. Emmons, from Chicago, teaching in this county, was waited upon a few nights ago, but he fortunately made his escape to the woods. They have warned

Is it Assessors of Internal Revenue.

3d DISTRICT, MASS.

Dated, 1861.

IN RELATION TO

No. of Enclosures,

Office of Internal Revenue must put the endorsement upon each

on the back of each letter to the Department.

United States Internal Revenue,

Ass't Assessor's Office, 3d District, Miss.

18

him once before. They whipped a negro very severely to make him tell where Mr. E. was. They came again on the following night, but he was hid. They entered his wife's bedroom with cocked revolvers, telling her that they would certainly take his husband's life if he did not leave the country.

Major McWay, in command at Aberdeen, has written to Mrs. Huggins that he will go up the road to meet Col. H., as he has information that an attempt will be made to take him from ~~the~~ ^(Col. H.) the train before he reaches Aberdeen. Mrs. H. is consequently in great distress.

The Klan who were after Mr. Emmons said they were determined to break up every school in Chickasaw County.

Ass'tt' Assessor of Internal Revenue.

3d DISTRICT CLASS.

Dated, Decr. 1st 1863
IN RELATION TO

No. of Enclosures,

Officers of Internal Revenue must file on the endorsement and to sign
on the back of each letter to the Department.

United States Internal Revenue,

Ass't Assessor's Office, 3d District, Miss.

18

We are very thankful to see that you are helping us. Your brother's letter which was laid before a cabinet meeting recounted only a small portion of the whole number of outrages in this section.

Could it be possible that the mails are being tampered with by the K.K.K.s? Such is the opinion by a great number of Northern men here. Col. Huggins thinks so. The mail agents are all Northern men, and I can not see how anything of the kind could be accomplished, unless these mail agents were bribed.

Mrs. Allen's school is flourishing. The schools in Aberdeen are moving along as usual.

Very Respectfully,

Grace Richardson

May 1st

Ass't Assessor of Internal Revenue.

3d DISTRICT, MISS.

Dated,

18

IN RELATION TO

Ridgeland J.

No. of Enclosures,

Officers of Internal Revenue must fill out the endorsement and take
up the back of each letter to the Department.

Rick.

Oct 20th R. F. & A. L. 1871.

Ans by Capt. Wilkinson
July 11th 1872

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Pittston, Luzerne Co., Pa.,
May 15, 1872.

My Dear Sir:-

Through the kindness of F. J. Dunn Esq., of Phila.
I have been presented with a copy of my friend, Mr. Lossing's
elegant and eloquent "Memorial"
of Col. Frable, the first Martyr
from the regular service to
the cause of the Union.

In that Memorial is em-
bodied a letter from your

Ans by Storer May 15-72



considering the
expansive

join paying the young hero
a just tribute to his worth
as a man and a soldier.

It is my desire to
illustrate the cherished
volume by inserting
portraits views etc. to
 beautify and adorn its
 pages; and I should like,
 if you will oblige me,
 to receive from you, a
 letter containing any other
 incidents serving to add

I trust you will not deny
 me in doing so, I remain

Very truly yours

M. L. Bruce

Maj. Gen. R. R. Howard

192.

Date Creek Wednes. May 15 1872

My dear Genl.

I find the Indians quite well pleased
& contented here.

Mr. Eskin has written you about the return
and the conflicting orders. I suggest that you direct
all the agents where you have allowed the return to
fall back upon the last order from Genl. Crook
without regarding the issue of his authority.

I send a corrected Bank Statement enclosed
tell Dr. Bondell his mule is all right -

We must send Mr. Sartell & his delegates for Washington.
The young men are not at all many Wright says
they ~~have~~ & would have very little influence or voice
on their return. It looks now as if you might fail
to get a representative delegation of the wild Indians,
unless you can secure some one or two men like
Eskimoo-Zane & seems to me hardly worth while to
take any - It would bring discredit on the Apaches
& on our Commission to take through a company of 2nd rate
Indians as to character & manners -

I hope & will set them in perfect safety &

in perfect success - I have felt like a dead
man ever since I bid you good bye, but I cannot &
will not let you know about it -

My very best -

Edw. Smith

I will write to you at Chequamegon
from time to time.

Duplicate of letter mailed to McDonald

191.

Date Creek May 15-

My Dear Son,

I find the Indians quite well
pleased and contented here

Lient Webster has written & about the nations
and the conflict & orders. I suggest that you direct
the agents who are here attend the nation & file
back upon the last word of Gen^r Cooke.

I send a mounted Back Stake - the
Dr. Board his mule is all right.

We are sending this delegates for Washington
The young men here and or all men of weight among
the Bands, and would have very little additional
influence on their return. It looks now as if
you might fail to get a representative delegation of
the wild Apaches. Unless you can ~~secure~~ some one
or two man like Es-kim-sowem it seems to me
hardly worth while to take any. It would bring discredit
on the Apaches and on goth Committee to take through
a company of moderate 2nd rate Indians as to characterize
& present

I have felt like a deserter every since I left
so good by, but I must hang back -

for less & prosper in. I will write
you at Cheyenne and send R.R. back
by the first opportunity.

E. W. Smith

and I am not to go to
it. I did wonder a while
what it was all about.
I had my traps set up and
was afraid I would see some of
the trees filled up and broken, and
I wanted to make sure it
wasn't trapping. I did
not care to interfere with what
I could do best. - you did the same
and I wanted to know if you were
going to have a good time. I
had a bad time last year, so I
will just go and see what
you got to do.

Very truly yours
E. W. Smith