July 17th, 1861

OAKVILLE, PA.

POSTAL CARD.

Write the address on this side - the message on the other.

July 17th, 1861

My dear C. C. Howard,

July 17th, 1861

C.Y.
To secure uncle's me
try thing you over
with me to the Ted
Christian School of
sume Philosophy at
frederick lake. His
AL are going to
drive over from Corne.
Monday. Cannot you
drive too? Drive over
2 Telephate time to
Corne if I may expect
you to join us with you
lawn. In facon
Lavern Blake

Thursday.
Private

Caldwell, Ohio, July 14, 1871.

Dear Freund:

Please accept friendly wishes of our Selma, Horace Hayes from July 4, 1878. yours faithfully

F.M. Dalsell
P.S. 

Yours! If I'm ever permitted to remember such a thing, will you remember me? I mean, do you remember the young ladies who were once in the home, and had my oldest children in their care? He never forgets any of us — he will remember you, though he never saw one of us. Thank you for your note. I am well.
MILDRED’S CADET;
OR,
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AN IDYL OF WEST POINT.

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HEARTS AND BELLS-BUTTONS
AN IDYL OF WEST POINT

BY ALICE KING HAMILTON

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General O. O. Howard
West Point,
New York.

Dear Sir:

We take pleasure in sending you by mail a copy of a new novelette we have just published entitled "Mildred's Cadet," an idyl of West Point, by Alice King Hamilton. It is a charming little story and should meet with fair success, as it has a reality which we find in few fictions, and is vigorous and original. We are anxious that you should receive a copy of this book, because the husband of its author is an officer in the U. S. Army.

Hoping it will reach you safely, and that you may derive pleasure from its perusal, we remain,

Yours Respectfully,

J. B. Peterson & Co.
Gor. Islows R. I. 1880.
July 16 1880.

Dear Gen:  

I have this day sent to Leather Mfr. Nat. Bank for your credit, my check for $458.33 amount of your pay due for July 31.

This is about as near as I could come to compliance with your request to place this amount as done sometime after the middle of the month.

Truly yours

C. C. Earned

W. E. McG.
Dear Professor X.

Enclosed are the slides for your consideration. I have prepared them based on our recent discussion and I believe they will be of great assistance for your seminar.

Please let me know if you require any further information or clarification.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. The slides are still a work in progress and will undergo revisions after the seminar.
FOURTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

REUNION OF SOLDIERS

OF ILLINOIS.

Bloomington, Ill., July 16th, 1881.

We cordially and earnestly invite you to attend the Annual Reunion of the Soldiers of Illinois, to be held under the auspices of the Association, in this City,

Sept. 7th, 8th & 9th, 1881,

as our guest.

We expect to have, by far, the Largest Reunion of Soldiers ever held in the North-west, and hope you will honor the occasion with your presence. Please notify our committee, as soon as convenient, whether you can attend, and on what days (if not all) of the Reunion. Upon your arrival here you will please report at once at the Headquarters of Committee on Invitation and Reception, that you may be provided with suitable entertainment.

Respectfully,

JOHN M. HAMILTON,
JOHN M. SCOTT,
JOHN TROTTER,
A. E. STEVENSON,
J. H. ROWELL,
E. R. ROE,
J. W. FIFER,
GEORGE E. WENDLING,
LAWRENCE WELDON,
Reunion of
Soldiers of
July 16, 1881

Q.O. Howard

United States

Amended July 20, 1884
all who read it. A few days ago the
billion passed through this place in turn
to entertain. I had a short visit from him.
I asked him if he had seen the man
he said he had and referred me to
phone with him. You have spoken so
kindly of being here. This is not unlike
Marching in lines. You will keep us
either to exercise for anyone to feel
that they have a grievance to
redress. I have just seen a letter for
Elibute. He says he didn't see you during
a late visit at the Point. I wish you may
your last point and take another
department, and then take me in your
staff again. My service with you
was all to please for in reference to
any particular. I cannot reconcile
myself to the separation that has

Ft. Sanders 1000 Miles
July 17, 1861

General C. Q. Howard

My dear General,

Just a
few hours before we parted at
Vanornn — you said "Write to the
Wm. ye feel like it." I often feel
like it, but knowing how fully you
time is occupied I express the
inclination. To day I wished to
in you, you I know you. Will he
interested in hearing something about
us in our new home. Very much against
my inclination I left Vanornn on the
27th June. By order assigning
me to the 4th C. T. Calhoun do me your
duty in the Dept. of the Colombo and ordered there. I am at Dept. at the Commanding officer Dept. of the Colombo for assignment to the Command of the 20th Regt. to my family and to my poor mother. One little girl five years hence was taken ill 3 days after our arrival in the 2nd week with high fever - this is connected with the continual discharge from the side - it is to reduce the strain. She is now under the care of a mother - and the other children are well. The heat very much like somany in this place - it is not venenous, neither in climate Quảng or people. The people are extremely warm and the quarters will do to live in - the climate is the most
disagreeable possible - but 10th may hot! While the winds follow a false all the time from the time the sun shows his face until long after he has gone down. The winds is at its work during the dust in clouds over these thunder plains. Its good dust too! Beyond parts of clay & sand plenty stones. It makes us health comfortable. The people talk of the winter with 4° and all those sort of things - but aslant of this from hill side I get a city of Chief Joseph's and I read the books with much interest and pleasure - I am here told the story of the campaign in a most force manner - I don't know how the book can fail to interest and entertain.
taken place - I cannot believe that you found it as agreeable as the present as you did when you took a large departure to some other place; I often think how impatient of the confinement of the office you would become and wonder what you do now. When you have not a trip to Yakima falls, or some other place involving a hard stage ride, to work off your surplus energies.

Another Mrs. Mason and her children all send much love to yourself. Mrs. Howard and the children - I long to join with them.

Please commend us to the ladies and the wards.

I am yours.

Can you attached friend.

Eliot l. Morse

[Handwritten text not legible]
NEW YORK, July 18, 1881

Dear Mr. Newcomb,

I have now replied to your June 13th letter. I shall not know what to say aside from the fact of being extremely occupied. Want to do all well and get there at Ocean Grove next Saturday. Haul so many sug 2 have seen the Key who said he had to go. It brings us home as he arrived but may see land Saturday on the very last round. Having arrived for Hurley (a personal friend) have not felt like pressing any other candidate. For Dr. Smith, we infinitely better than such an applicant. as you may know. Please let me have what is the exact terms of the offer. What pay allowance, is a house.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
New York, N.Y.
July 18, 1881.

Answered by the
Staten Island.
July 19, 1881.
Leather Manufacturers National Bank,
29 WALL STREET,
New York: Sept. 1881

O.O. Amount $25.00

Received
from Cha. X. Banker
for check for $407.31 which has
been credited to your account.

By request.

[Signature]

July 13, 73
Permit me July 18th 1881
Gen. C. C. Marbury.
Dear Sir,

Hearing had a slight acquaintance with yourself through the Advertiser, I take the liberty of sending you this sad appeal. I'm sick in mind that most of our time was swept away by the Tintori. My friend Immense inquirer of the stricken Throng's line carrying everything before it. Our dear little church was one of the least to groaning. It failed bravely with the elements for seven long arduous days. Many of our people lost heavily, these we are not disheartened. The long silence will help us provide we raise a customary aid. In an ever negotiating for stamped which consists to help our church, this year given will help forward the Mosaic cause. I know that you are interested in such work and trust that this "Appeal" will stimulate a hearty response. Hoping praying that I may hear from you soon. I subscribe myself

Yours truly,

E. W. H. Finley
Finley, L.W.

Pemmmon, Dak
July 18, 1881

The text to the Editor of the Advance
July 29, 1881

Received, Aug. 20, 1881.
July 19, '81

Dear Samuel,

England Fred

Jamaica for myself and with

6 o'clock - one at 7:00

Central Road of B.T.

Jim H. and myself with

some others will probably go on

the 3:30 train. Friday 10:00 a.m.

Byrne's Hotel

Geo A. Hall
Hall, Esq.

New York
July 19, 1881.

[Signature]

Received. July 24, 1881.
Saratoga Springs, N.Y., July 20, 1881

Curl O. D. Howard

Must Paint. W.C.

Dear Sir,

By the enclosed you will learn that the S.Y.S.T. Society is arranging for a great Temperance Convention in Saratoga from Aug 14 to 7.

The Board of Managers direct me to extend to you a cordial invitation to be present, and to preside over the Meeting on the evening of the 4th in Congress Spring Park when Gov. Johnson is privileged to deliver a brief address upon the Negro Exodus.
Great excitement must be already provided for in Congress Hall as it is the guest of the Senate. Hoping for an early & favorable reply; and trusting that you shall soon have the pleasure of welcoming your in the beautiful city of Saratoga Springs.

My dear Sir,

Mary L. Gunn
Consul
Box 1304
Saratoga Springs

Answer (Declining)

Tell
Saratoga Springs.

Gov. ST. JOHN is coming.

Reception to the noble Orator and Statesman.

GRAND RALLY FOR TEMPERANCE!

BASKET PIC NIC!

40,000 People are expected.

Sunday Schools and Temperance Societies from 25 Counties will be there.

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Special Invitation.

To the Officers of Sunday Schools and all Temperance Organizations in 25 Counties:

The New York State Temperance Society

WILL HOLD A

Grand Basket Pic Nic

At SARATOGA, on

Thursday, Aug. 4, 1881.

They have secured for speakers:

His Excellency, Gov. J. P. ST. JOHN,

OF KANSAS.

Gen. NEAL DOW, of Maine,

AND

Mrs. J. ELLEN FOSTER,

The Lady Lawyer of Iowa.

They hereby invite the members of all Sunday Schools and Temperance Organizations of every name in the Counties of Saratoga, Washington, Rensselaer, Columbia, Greene, Albany, Schoharie, Delaware, Broome, Chemung, Cortland, Madison, Onondaga, Oswego, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Herkimer, Fulton, Montgomery, Schenectady, St. Lawrence, Clinton, Warren and Otsego, to assemble at Saratoga Springs on Thursday, August 4, 1881, for the purpose of extending to Gov. St. John, the noble and uncompromising champion of the Temperance cause a "Ring Royal" welcome to the Empire State.

LET EVERYBODY COME AND BRING THEIR BASKETS OF GOOD THINGS.

Gov. Colquitt of Georgia, Senator Blair of New Hampshire, Ex-President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, have been invited.

THE SPEAKING

Will begin at 10 o'clock A.M., on August 4, in the

INDIAN ENCAMPMENT.

At 2 P.M. there will be a second meeting. These two meetings will be addressed by Gov. St. John, Gen. Dow, and Mrs. Foster.

A BRASS BAND WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC.

Prof. WOOD, with his Choir of 200 Children,

Will conduct the Singing in all the public meetings of the Congress.

On the evening of August 4, in the CONGRESS SPRING PARK, Gov. St. John will deliver an address entitled the "NEBRASKA EXPERIMENT." In connection with this the usual GRAND MUSICAL CONCERT will be given, and the Park will be brilliantly lighted with Electric Lamps.

August 5th and 6th, at 2 p.m., Workers' Conferences will be held.

DRAWING-ROOM MEETINGS will be held in the mornings of the 5th & 6th. These will be addressed by Ladies.

On the evening of the 5th, 6th and 7th, there will be PUBLIC MEETINGS in the CHURCHES, to be addressed by the speakers already named, and other prominent Ladies and Gentlemen.

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For the Pic Nic (one from each County)

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NEW YORK STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

TO THE TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

The N. Y. S. T. S. was organized in 1836. It was incorporated in 1838, and is the oldest Temperance Organization of any magnitude in the United States. It proposes to carry out the objects of the constitution and by-laws of the society. It may be by the following

Voting Pledge, and agreeing to cooperate with the State Convention in the publishing the Digest of the Address to the people of the State of New York, as a guide to the Legislature in its deliberations with a view to the final enactment of the law.

The present officers of the State Society are fully prepared to do the work and to carry out the resolutions adopted by the last annual meeting of 1879. In their efforts to do so, they have been exercised by the Baptist, Methodist, and Church of Christ, and by the various Conferences, and by the various Congregations in the county of Saratoga, 130 to 140 in number. For this reason, the name of the society is often heard in the assembly of the Legislature, and the officers of the Society, as well as the officers of the county, are very active in the work.
Seneca, M. C.
July 5th, 1881.

Arrived by the Kaul
Augt 6th, 1881.

Sandburg, Madison Co.
Montana Territory
July 20th, 1881

Most Honorable,

Dear Friend C. C. How;

I once more beg of your help. Gen,
I did my duty faithfully, while I was at the
Vancouver. Teaching, I got them so that they
could read freely. I did when the order came
I assure you dear friends was not intended.
well the order came that they were to go to
the fort, and, besides, so I was told with
them as their interpreter. I came long with
them, when we got to the Reservation and
turned them over to the agent, I asked the
Lieutenant Mills of if they could pay my way
to my sister, he said he had no orders to do
so, so I had to pay my own way. Before leav-
ing Vancouver, they payed me up to the 13th
of July, he left on the 6th of July.
and got to Fort Wall Reservation on the 19th. And then I had time to give my brother the same letter to go and put things to write for the Government. I thought he could pay by way to my sister just as well as to send for her to come. So I had to pay my own way. I bought fifteen (15) Dollars seventy-five (75) sense, to Black Stock, and from Selian to Saulsberry Shull (13) Dollars. In all seventy-six (76) Dollars and 75c. [In the next sentence, the handwriting is not clear.]

Gen. Gen. what will become of me, if the Government don't do some thing for me, it will give him within order. He will go on to work in a little house, and give his father and mother a home as long as the lives. Oh, Gen. Gen. & Pray, and be ye of you to speak for me, & know if you can. The Government would help me, yes. Gen. I think the Government ought to give me a home some where, oh my dearest friends, & pray of you speak for me. I am here with my sister and her husband. My brother Sam. is very good man indeed. He is well liked here by every body. Yes, bye every good person. The is very strict Temptation here, and the laws very high in the Odd Fellowship too.

Sincerely Yours
Sarah Wimenceman