On S. S. children very much enjoy "Donald's School Days." I have noted "exaspere" for purchase. You see by above that I have moved to a new stint. "Respectfully,

W. F. Crafts."
Wash, D.C.,
May 12/89

Dear [Name]:

I wrote you about a month ago including the note with your inclosure, but receiving no answer I'm in doubt whether you got it. If not, asking too much, please let me hear from you.

Affectionately,

[Signature]
Dear Brother,

I found Arbroath in the midst of an exciting meeting. Great deal of public interest in the attempt to remove Dr. W. H. Slocum and another to Franklin, Dr. W. B. Brown in Cong. Union.

We spent the night at Abner House — talking till midnight, praying about 6 A.M. — He walked in the rain to the ferry with me at 10 — to board the "St. Paul Express".

I left my coat shirt as Stepping probably found. Need like you to send it by mail.

Care Gen. Whitley — Sorry to
truth you but it is a con-
ven at they I have. Jede.

Hole my love in my eye.

Car X I had a nice chat.

Especially with Mr. H.

from I particularly like.

She had nervous estrac-
tion once. Her father thought

He would have be well.

But she has fully recover-

ed. I wish you a happy and

might write Kitty — soon if

it were not more than a few

or two — are cheerful and

ever so much good. She

Lies I think that you

do nothing else. Of course

give you Misses ougetin

Her thought.

I was Rev. West. He t
eve been decided to to Adena

$100,000 if it forms a show.
Editorial Rooms
of St. Nicholas,
Union Square (North).

New-York, May 12, 1882.

General O. C. Howard.

Dear Sir:

Please accept, with the thanks of the Editor, the enclosed check of The Century Co., for fifty dollars, in payment for article entitled "Harry's Namesake."

You will confer a favor by filling up and returning the enclosed receipt.

With many thanks for this interesting paper, which (with a few slight changes which seem to us desirable in order to fully adapt it to our young readers) still, we are sure, be heartily welcomed by the boys and girls. Editor, St. Nicholas.
"St. Nicholas"

New York
May 12, 1882

Received by
[unreadable]
[unreadable]

The English Recorder

[unreadable]
A Check for Five Dollars

is sent herewith in payment for your contribution, entitled

A Mite of a Black Boy

published in the Christian Union May 11

Respectfully yours,

Lyman Abbott
Abbott, New York

Christian Union

New York
May 12, 1882

Answered by the
Clerk May 18, 1882

MAY 13 1882
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Bro.:

Your card at hand — can you not send me some circulars or a specimen copy of your work for Sunday Schools. I will very gladly call the attention of Superintendents to it.

Building funds is growing very slowly — we have much to thank you for General.

Your truly,

Geo. B. Selvin
Received by the
End March 19/82

Buffalo
May 10/82
Washington
May 13, 1882

Dear Sir,

Washington
May 12, 1882

I am a stranger to you but for my cause I trust that you may be good enough to lend a kind and listening ear to my appeal—it is this, a small church has been built here in South Washington the Tahmala. It is called, it is independent and Congregational in government, it is under the noble Christian Pioneers of Rev. Mr. Nicks and is doing much good,
many are coming in through confusion of faith. We have a great field for action work here. The labor and responsibility to treat this Church has been great. Noblemen and women have done much with their time, money, sympathy. Yet we are not out of the woods financially and much remains to be overcome. You General have always been the friend and promoter of every moral and religious enterprise for the uplifting of the tone of the earth and I beg your aid for a mile for our Fund Society. It will do a great good. Or can I not urgently request your good kindly aid to obtain for us a subscription large or small from some of the money able friends that you might be able to reach. May our year's goal to do so that I may for the Master in a humble way is my only answer for this trying you and many others. Ora et labora is the legend of our beloved Fabemarch and in that watchword I believe we shall come out victors.

Fifteen years ago I was the Forty Patriarch of Harvard. Air was of Temperance in this city, and you were Worthy Associate. I met upon many times then. I need mention this to let you know that I feel that you are rich in all good acts towards God and man.

In conclusion respect to you let me assure you that whatever you may see fit to do or do for us will be thankfully acknowledged.

I am yours respectfully,

[Signature]

One of Directors of the Fabemarch Fund
Milwaukee Wis. May 13 '82.

Major General H. L. Bowd. 
Superintendent of West Point.

Dear Sirs!

I would be ever so much obliged to you if you would be kind enough to inform me if the Gentlemen Frank B. Joe Hardie, Sons of General James S. Hardie are at your institution at West Point, or in the service of the army, or where I could get their address.

Sir was the messenger for General James S. Hardie at Washington in the War Department in 1863 and was very fond of the Sons and I therefore like to know their whereabouts to give them a sign of my still living.

With high respect,
William Forney
415 Winnebago St.
Loring, W.

Milwaukee
May 13, 1882

Received by the
Capt. May 16/82
The American Sunday-School Union,
No. 1122 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, May 12th, 1882

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Sunday-School Union, held at the Society's House, on the 11th day of May you were elected one of the VICE-PRESIDENTS of the Board. An acknowledgment of this notice, at your convenience, will much oblige,

Yours, very respectfully,

J. F. Stone

[Signature]

To Gen. O. C. Howard
Philadelphia
May 13, 1882

Sealed by the
Seal May 16, 1882.
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To

Gene O. C. Edwards May 14

Went down Homer leave for home Answer

Henry Dennis

1882.
Headquarters Army of the United States,
Washington, D.C., May 13, 1881

Lieut. O. O. Howard, Esq.
First Rainburg, Kansas

I am just back from my long trip and am writing this letter to assume a large business of other matters. While my Aunt Rebecca Curtis of the President will do fine for him a Commend according to the rank. I may offer tolake James Cameron and the North is also in by Mr. Schuyler, his name. Funds - lot of Cemeteries,

Sincerely,
W. S. Thomas
I have not had time to join in a Critical Examination. For a former Paper and Examinations are my only affairs to publish preference books. Especially that as certain the long
as some expression, but so as not think it ain't wrong, any will official approve and they have been subject to the loss of others. If this
value from valuing to anyone of yours, happy as early;
I have not seen the one, but think the Company beat.
May 15, 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard  
County, Dept. of West Point  
West Point, N.Y.

Dear General,

I have just returned from a long trip with General Sherman, and find your two notes, that of the 7th March enclosures a check in N.Y. for $27.20 and that of May 17, one for $101.30, or $128.50 in all. And I enclose you note, duly cancelled.
If the money has been of any service to you, I am going to pay:

Yours Truly,

O. H. Roe
Mr. Howard:

Your message of May 9th has just arrived. I am happy to inform you that last year the city of Auburn voted to erect a monument to the deceased soldiers of the city. It is to be of granite, have several figures of soldiers. The work will be in progress and will be completed soon. The Grand Army Ports of Lewiston and Auburn, as well as other veteran companies, will be present. Also, Mr. Furner and his staff will be present.
The cost of copying of which you speak.

Very truly,

Mr. Peabody

For Publishers.

Received by the

Post Office May 16, 1882.
Augusta, Maine, May 15, 1882

My dear Sir:

I see by the papers that you are to speak in Auburn, Decoration Day. I was going over there the 23rd of the month, but if you are to give the oration would rather postpone my days journey until then. I should be very much obliged if you would spare me the time to inform me if you have decided to be there Memorial Day.

Please remember me to Mrs. Howard and excuse me for the trouble I make you.

I am

Very sincerely yours,

Walter T. Stricker

To

Gen. Howard,
Little Rock, Ark. May 15th 1882

Genl. O. O. Howard
Commandant - Wat-Point-

Dear Sir,

Perhaps every mail contains letters of enquiry for you, to decide doubtful questions or fine points upon Tactics and of course such things require too much attention to be always noticed, but my reasons for this addendum you are twofold as I understand the Judges of the Indianapolis due July 4th 1882 are to be selected from the graduates of your 1st Class, therefore as a contestant it is essential for me to dule according to your interpretation.

1st Point - 106 Uiting's Tactics "At this Command I cease firing the men cease firing, aboard their pieces if unloading and afterwards bring them to a carry" This rule is general. This is thus applied to fine training.
And live, sir; lye ingolde. If the command can truly be given I will, to do Left Review across the bridge is placed, under left arm, with the right hand, the left hand comes to front of the stock, the right hand behind the back. Does this mean the bridge is held against the body with left arm hands then changed or is motion executed same as 2nd.

Motion of course, left hand, height of shoulder, right hand extended in front of the body.

2nd Army & Navy Journal decides in translating P.S. that finds marches at every company p.m., after which e x e c u t i n g t h a t motion this morning with the company as one laid down in above paragraph. First time ever heard of a single company being a club Avenue in column, what is your opinion?

I remain very respectfully

Your obedient servant

John Wailes

Capt. Quapaw Guards

Ark. State Militia

G. E. Beall
Little Rock, Ark.
May 15, 1882

Waters, John
Capt. Quapaw Guards, U.S.M.C.

Requesting information on points in Infantry Tactics.

Answered by the War Dept. June 25, 1882.
May 15th 1882

My dear General,

The young man of whom I wrote you is named A. J. S. Wallace. Aged 28. Graduate of Union College and Amherst Seminary. Was about two years Gen. Lt. of the Schenectady Assn. and very successful. Has been preaching a year in the Presbyterian Church at Lyons Falls. He has felt the strain and has been too much upon him to prepare two sermons a week and do pastoral work and was planning to spend a year in some studies at Leary B.S. Preachers. But if he chances to do sound and earn
Something as I presented it to him at Menlo Park. According to your suggestion was somewhat attractive to him and I believe he might accept it. I am still of the mind you were when we had our conversation. Please write to him. I plan to visit.

He is still at Lyons Falls, May perhaps arrive by so to Sec. Conference at New Haven June 7th. But I am not sure of this. Letter addressed to him at Lyons Falls will be forwarded to him. He is a fine preacher. I am told trips to some Sundays School. He is a lovely Christian and will come near you idea of a fine friend to me, the way man I know of.
Clifton Springs May 15
Dear me to say that
Charli asked to have this
Report forwarded to Portland
When you have done with it.
The Drs. say Katie is gaining
Wonderfully fast, to the 6's and
Beginning to believe it. L. H. Foster
May 15th

I left home for Cal last week. My family know that I intended to stop here a few days forwarded your letter of the 9th.

I have read Doubleday’s book I have it at home — I can not recall the name to which you allude I of course can not answer your question.

I was in command of the Third Corps with annual picket at Mechanicsville — after the arrival of Gen. Hooker I had no command other than the 12th Corps of the Artillery under Col. Best —

Chas. H. Howard
Melbourne
Chicago, Ill.
May 15, 1882.

[Signature]
PHILLIPS ACADEMY.


Dear Sir,

The effect of tobacco upon boys has of late claimed the attention of many persons interested in the welfare of schools in England, France, Germany and America. It has been the subject of discussion in our own Faculty. So far as we can learn, it is the unanimous testimony of physicians that the use of it by boys and young men is bad for mind and body. For this reason it has already been prohibited in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and more recently in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. In the report of the Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy for 1879, there is a careful scientific discussion of this matter by Dr. A. L. Gihon, Medical Director at Annapolis. Brief extracts from this report are sent herewith to which your attention is respectfully called.

We should be glad to have you write to us and state what your own preference is as to the use of tobacco by boys in whom you are most interested, and also whether you would regard a rule prohibiting it entirely in this school as reasonable, and practicable.

If any effort is made to suppress by school authority a practice that is working so much mischief with boys, and which yet is to many boys so attractive, we feel that the co-operation and support of parents is first of all to be sought.

You will observe that the question of the use of tobacco by adults is not touched; the inquiry relates simply to boys.

If you will give us your views upon this matter you will much oblige us and assist us in determining just the right measures to be taken with boys who are committed to our care.

Yours very respectfully,

Principal.
Dear [Name],

The effects of tobacco upon the health of the average schoolboy are of such a nature that it is impossible to avoid discussing the subject. At present, the use of tobacco is widespread among schoolboys in this country, and it is clear that this is a matter of great concern to educators and health professionals.

The health implications of tobacco use are well documented. Tobacco contains a wide range of harmful chemicals, including nicotine, which is highly addictive and can lead to dependence. Furthermore, tobacco use is associated with a variety of health problems, including respiratory diseases, heart disease, and cancer.

It is therefore important that we take steps to reduce the prevalence of tobacco use among schoolboys. One way to do this is to educate students about the dangers of tobacco use and the benefits of quitting. We can encourage students to adopt healthy habits and to make informed choices about their health.

In conclusion, I would like to urge you to consider the issue of tobacco use in your school and to take action to address it. Together, we can work to create a healthier environment for our students.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]

Principal

[Signature]

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