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There are of course many things to be done in the way of  
improvement and it is not possible to do all of them at once  
but it is necessary to do some of them at once

and the first thing to be done is to get the books  
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June, 1896

Hart C. J.

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Genl.

My daughter Miss Camille Hart was a teacher at Mrs Irwin School last session. And mentions having been at a dinner given by Mrs Irwin of the St. Johns. Institute to the friends of the North American Indians. I believe Mrs Irwin is Secretary of an association whose aim is to assist them. My daughter mentions your name Genl Litch. C. Deane Genl Armstrong and others being present. She knowing I was interpreter for the four Southern Tribes removed to Arkansas by Genl Armstrong in 1835 & 6 - Also in the forties was several years South West, and at Fort Towson one year when Genl Marey was in Comd then young Seward Lt. She has very often heard me say the Indians were badly treated by the first settlers of America and our government. I wrote for her some 30 pages of my recollections

and remembrances from history  
of their treatment - and facts not  
printed in our books - as a civilized  
people would not like to see it in print

I think it readable especially to  
a friend to ~~the~~ ~~friend~~ of them and  
to humanity - A brave soldier has  
compassion for a fallen foe. Even  
should he be the aggressor and a  
savage - I mention the Van Buren  
blood hounds - The accidental sinking  
of the Steamer Tecumseh with 65 Chained  
Warriors on board near Helena Ark -

Should you have time and desire to read  
the Manuscript - My daughter's address  
will be at Winchester Va - after the first  
of August - She spends her vacation there

Yours &c  
C. S. Hart



[June, 1940?]

Howard F. L.

31 Walcott St.

Pawtucket

R. I.

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Dear Uncle Phil:—

Your letter written on the 13th has just reached me because I had to have it forwarded here from Boston. I have been staying here all the week with the mother of a very dear school friend of mine who died here last April. My friend's name was George M. Starkweather. His mother is my <sup>woman</sup> dearest friend with the exception of course of my aunt Lizzer Rogers. It would be very delightful

I think if we could go into the  
woods together. Father has been  
trying to make some arrangement  
with Dexter people and has  
written you I believe. If you  
think best I would like to take  
the whole Maine trip with you,  
meeting you in Boston (I suppose)  
on the 29th of June, <sup>(or 28th)</sup>. If you will  
write me when and where to  
meet you in Boston I will be  
there, bag and baggage. Mrs.  
Starkweather sails for Europe  
on the Pavonia from Boston on  
the 28th of June and I must  
see her off of course. I wouldn't  
miss that for anything, you know.



But we can probably arrange  
things all right. My address  
after Saturday next will be  
in Boston at father's office  
or simply Arlington Mass.

The steamer (Pavonia) sails at 2:30  
o'clock on Saturday, June 25th,  
so I must be at the wharf at  
that time to see my friend off.

Otis and wife are in Little-  
ton, N.H. now. All letters ought  
to go there. A Postal recd from  
him this A.M. says he would  
like to go fishing with me if  
we can arrange it. What do  
you say?

If you are in Boston on the  
25th, I wish by some means I

could get you to meet Mrs.  
Starkweather, not that you  
would care especially for her,  
or, perhaps, even remember her,  
but I have talked a good deal  
to her about you and have  
told her often that you were  
one of the few men whom I  
deeply loved and wanted  
to be like in life. Her character  
is that of a noble, Christian  
woman and I would like to  
have her see and know you.

Pardon my digressions and  
accept my admiration and  
more than all, my love!

Thank, Gilman H.



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Crawford H.

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Atlanta Highlands,  
Thursday morning  
June 13 1907

My dear General Howard:

We have a dear  
girl baby who came on Monday  
morning early. The arrival had  
not been expected for two or  
three weeks yet but we are  
delighted that she is here -  
Though away from home & utterly  
unprepared, everything passed  
off successfully, satisfactorily  
and to the great credit of  
mother & local physician.

Our little house is  
to be finished in a few



days and, as soon through  
as possible, we shall move  
in.

We are in Mrs Robinson's  
cottage, near our own lot.

We all join in love  
to you Mrs Howard and all.  
The baby can not write yet;  
but Father will sign for  
now for you.

Truly,

Wesford Crawford

Love to all  
Bertha Crawford

