

[Oct. 1895.]

Francis W. Lippman I.L.D.

The author of

"The Slave of our Lord"

"Matthew's witness"

& many other books

He is ill now. O.O.H.

Please read - extract &
send letter back - it is so
personal.

To Mr Heisel

Funk & Wagnalls

44 West 35 Street,

Thursday 3 p.m.

Dear General,

This morning I
sent down for "Isabella." It
is a book well worth reading
and is worthy written. Already
I have read $3\frac{1}{4}$ of it, & more, with
growing wonder at the knowledge
of Spain it shows and at the nature
of what it records!

What you have done & do for
is beyond my comprehension.
For all you have done for me
I am grateful to you, & thank-
ful to God. praying that
He may hold you & yours
in the hollow of his hand

Francis W. Lippman
Gen O.O. Howard. U.S.A.

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Farm, Field and Fireside,

Formerly FARM, FIELD AND STOCKMAN.

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ARTHUR H. DAY, - Treasurer.

MADISON AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

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Chicago, Oct. 1st. 1895.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:-

I was pleased to have a line from you, and I have taken careful note of the enclosure from Col. Barber. I do not know him, or who he is - whether a quartermaster, doctor, staff officer or what. My first impression is that I would pay no attention to such a letter; at any rate, not while he is in that state of mind. For my own part, I should only subject myself to insult if I visited him. Why not let him alone? The letter indicates nothing whatever with reference to yourself or anything that you have done, but indicates a bad temper and a lack of those gentlemanly qualities which make any person a desirable acquaintance. I never heard of the man before, and I see no reason why you should pay any attention to his letter. He evidently is ridiculing your religious character and is not above that sort of business. He evidently thought his ridicule and quoting of scripture, etc. would stab you in a tender place and make you unhappy. If you pay any attention to it, it will simply gratify a malicious spirit and, as I have said, I do not see that it would do any possible good.

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I wrote you yesterday about our friend Deane's death. I enclose herewith a clipping which his son has since sent me and which might be of use to you, should you write an article. I have two and think I will enclose them both, as I really hope you will write the article, either for the Mirror or the Congregationalist.

Mr. Kehr was in yesterday and says he will not have any appointments with you until after Mohonk, so if I go there I shall hope to see you.

Affectionately,

C. H. Howan

* One of the clippings is from
the Portland Transcript done
from Washington Star -

Bacheller, Johnson & Bacheller.

112 to 116 Tribune Building,

P. O. Box 2545.

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NEW YORK, October 1st, 1895.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.
My Dear General Howard:-

I wish to thank you most cordially in the name of the Club for your delightful talk last Tuesday evening.

The young men were delighted by the unassuming and delicate manner in which you told the story of your experiences at Fair Oaks. I assure you it was a pleasure we shall all remember as long as we live and every man who sat and listened to you that evening is your stanch friend ^{than} and whom you have no warmer.

Very sincerely yours,

Dwight Bacheller

Speceller, Opened & Speceller

Dr. G. Holt 24-2

119 Cypress Street

NEW YORK October 1st, 1882.

General O. O. Howard,
Baltimore, Md.

My Dear General Howard:

I will do my best to have your name corrected at once.

There is a place just now being prepared for the new
name of the city to be known as the "City of Baltimore".

The name will be changed to "Baltimore" in which case
the name of the city will be "Baltimore" in all documents.

It is a great pity that it was not done before the
name of the city was changed.

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changed before the name of the city was changed.

A very interesting

newspaper



Young Men's Christian Association,

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FREDERICK FOSDICK, President.
JOHN H. DANIELS, Vice-President.
F. A. ROWLEY, Recording Secretary.
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JAMES B. PEARSON, Asst. Secretary.
MAURICE ROSS, Physical Director.

Corner Main and Fox Streets.

Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 1, 1895.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

We wrote you last year relative to addressing one of our mass meetings for men on some Sunday afternoon, but failed to perfect any arrangement for you to come. We are completing our plans for the series of this year, and are anxious to secure you for one Sunday, if possible.

Our aim in these services, to have a presentation of the claims of the various reform movements upon men, by those who are in authority. We have large meetings, good interest, and many conversions from this varied presentation of the Gospel. We are planning for larger meetings than ever before and have taken the liberty of writing you to see if we cannot arrange some way for you to be with us one Sunday.

If you can give us ~~a day~~ will you kindly name dates you could be with us, with expenses attendant upon such service.

Anticipating an early and favorable reply, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

C. S. Bishop

General Secretary

Cottage Ljubljana and Box Street.

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• BISHOP HOBSON

• JV • no longer

Desl Str :-

The series of trips last year and the excursions of seafarers won for the Sunday
School a settlement for you to come. As the committee will do their best to
make meetings for you on some Sunday afternoon, just tell us of the best
time you have had.

the custom of silencing some may get you to do with us one Sunday.
Jesus never preached any more than the Sabbath to the people.
We are looking forward to see it
sermon ever before we have taken the liberty to withdraw from the gospel.
We are looking forward to first meeting
we have first meetings, good interleaf, and much communication from this
of the asthon's foreign movement upon men, of those who sit in authority.

If you can give us ~~any~~ ~~the~~ ~~right~~ ~~kind~~ ~~of~~ ~~information~~ ~~you~~ ~~want~~ ~~we~~ ~~will~~ ~~do~~ ~~our~~ ~~best~~ ~~to~~ ~~help~~ ~~you~~.

be within its ability to provide such a service.

Without doubt, I remain, as ever, my favorite hobby.

Yours sincerely,

Gemeinschaft Serbien

"lately come here and nearly
all the employees are Christians."

This information is very encouraging and I trust - sincerely
that a permanent Mission may be established at this Reservation.

Mr Cook has now returned to his station at Yacatan. I rec'd a letter from him to-day, which I enclose for your perusal thinking that you may have opportunity to draw the attention of the friends of the Indians to the importance of sending the gospel to the White Mountain Apaches. Twenty years have passed since they asked for teachers - and no Missionary has carried to them, until Mr Cook's recent visit. - the "glad tidings of great joy". Mr Cook has sent back photographs of Fort Apache and of several of the Indians, and this Chief. Hoping dear General Howard will receive from you, I have the honor to subscribe
Yoursself your sincere friend
Cornelia W. Martin

address - Autumn - N.Y. P.O. Box. 526.

Willowbrook.

October 1st 1893.

Major General O. O. Howard

Dear General

I trust you will pardon the liberty I take in enclosing, for your perusal, a letter rec'd from our Missionary to the Indians of the Gila River Reservation, Rev Charles H. Cook.

The letter speaks for itself, and will inform you that Mr Cook had agreed to visit the Indians of the White Mountain Apache Reservation with a view to open a Christian Mission among them.

In September, Mr Cook, accompanied by the Synodical Missionary of the Presbyterian Church

visited Fort Apache - arriving at the Post September 13th,

The missionaries were well received by the officers at Fort Apache - although Colonel J. M. Bacon was absent on leave.

An appeal was made to me in behalf of this tribe on the Reservation at Ft Apache, by Chaplain Hammond Then Chaplain at that Post - (1892) He said that the Indians were in utter ignorance of the Christian religion - and it was full time for a Christian Teacher to be sent to them.

After much correspondence on this subject, with the sanction and helping hand of my friend Mrs Wm E. Dodge of New York,

I requested our Mr Cook of the Pine Mission to visit Fort Apache - giving him an introduction to the officer at present in command - Major Carrol who had served with my son-in-law Gen A. M. Anderson in New Mexico.

I also bespoke the good offices of the Chaplain - our C. C. River in behalf of our missionary visitors. They were kindly received on their arrival at Fort Apache Sept 16th Mr Cook writes - "This forenoon I preached to some fifty Indians and as they told me, it was the first gospel service they had ever heard. I expect to visit and preach in some villages seven miles west this afternoon. This is the most needy, and I believe the most promising field I have ever met."

"I sent many of the articles in the box you sent me - to the school this morning - The Superintendent and wife are Presbyterians.

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FRANCIS A. PALMER, Pres't
HUDSON HOAGLAND, Vice Pres't

A.T.J. RICE, Cashier.
CHAS. J. DAY, Asst Cashier.



CAPITAL \$1,000,000.
SURPLUS \$1,500,000.

New York, Oct 1 1895

Geo. O'Howard

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 30th is received

Respectfully Yours,

A. T. J. RICE, Cashier
Per Day

Your check #786 dated June
13/95 for \$10⁰⁰ was paid
by us June 17th.

Please send us your bank
book and we will be pleased
to write up your account
and return you the book with voucher.

Book sent
Oct 21/95

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CYRUS KEHR,
THE ROOKERY, ROOM 639,
1101 Chambers of Commerce,
CHICAGO.

LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS.

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CHICAGO, October 2, 1895.

Major-General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General:-

I have received your letter asking that I let you know as nearly as may be in what directions your lecture engagements will take you during the coming season.

I knew that in many places lectures would not be wanted until the first of November; but I thought there would be enough places to fill the last half of October for you. In this I have been so far disappointed. I have had a large amount of correspondence with New England places, and it looked as though there would be enough engagements to fill all of the last two weeks of October; but nothing definite has yet come of this correspondence. Following the first of November, it will probably be easy to fill all the time. At present the dates are as follows:

Jamestown, New York,	October 28;
Blairsville, Pa.,	October 29;
Crawfordsville, Indiana,	November 1;
Bay City, Michigan,	" 7;
Peoria, Illinois,	" 14;
St. Louis, Missouri,	" 16
Whitewater, Wisconsin,	December 6.

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October 5, 1882.

PHOENIX ENTERTAINMENT.

CHARLES KERH
THE HORSEMAN-GARDEN 833
100 CLOTHED

Major-General O. O. Howard

Mr. Justice Anthony

Dear General:-

I have received your letter asking that I tell you how
to make the best of your present circumstances as
well as you can during the coming season.

But now as you are likely to remain here for some time I
would advise you to go to New York; but I think it would be
best if you would go to Boston or New Haven. In either case
you will find a large number of good opportunities
to meet people who are interested in your profession.
There will be many opportunities to meet
people who are interested in your profession.
I hope you will find a good place to live in
and a good place to work in.

October 28

New York

October 28

Baltimore, Pa.

November 1

Cincinnati, Ohio

" " " " "

New York, Michigan

" " " " "

Boston, Illinois

" " " " "

St. Louis, Missouri

December 8

Washington, D. C.

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Several other places have been accepted, but the dates have not been fixed. I think there will be an engagement in Milwaukee in February. There is a Jersey City engagement to be placed in January or February. From this you will get some idea of what your movements will have to be until the first of February. My plan is to fill in between ^{the} dates and places which I have given, so as to make the tour continuous with the shortest travel possible. I shall make a special effort soon to get engagements in more of the larger cities. If there are any particular places where you would enjoy visiting over Sunday or other holidays, I should be glad to have a memorandum of them, in order that I may arrange ^{events} engage_{ment}s with reference to these places when there is opportunity. I presume you would be glad to stop at Chicago over Sunday whenever it may be convenient. There is to be an engagement at Hiawatha, Kansas, near Ft. Leavenworth, some time after November 16.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr,

Cambridge Mass
Oct 3. 95

Dear General:

I have removed as
indicated to 63 Highland Ave
Cambridge Mass with office
at 85 Devonshire St Room 7
Boston. My bays are
safely housed at Howard
& doing finely.

Will the second zone sail
for San Francisco to day or
mate of the ship Dirigo,
having rec'd a nautical
education.

Ward is at Spfld. Mass
Suppose you had a friend
there at Chattanooga.

Was too busy to go.

Shall always be glad
to see you at my
house. With love from
us all to you & yours.

Fayrely,
F. D. C. Gallatin

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St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain R. R.

Station,

Hardwick vt Oct. 5^{3?7} 1895

Am & Old Stoword

Burlington vt

Dear Sir

Yours of Oct 2^d rec'd
and in answer would
say that we will accept
of your offer to be with us
Tuesday Oct 15th to deliver Lecture
mention Grant at ~~Chittenden~~
for the sum mentioned \$50.
with the understanding that
should we fail to meet expenses
it will be at your option to
make up discount you
may wish if you have
any advertising matter
to help us please send.

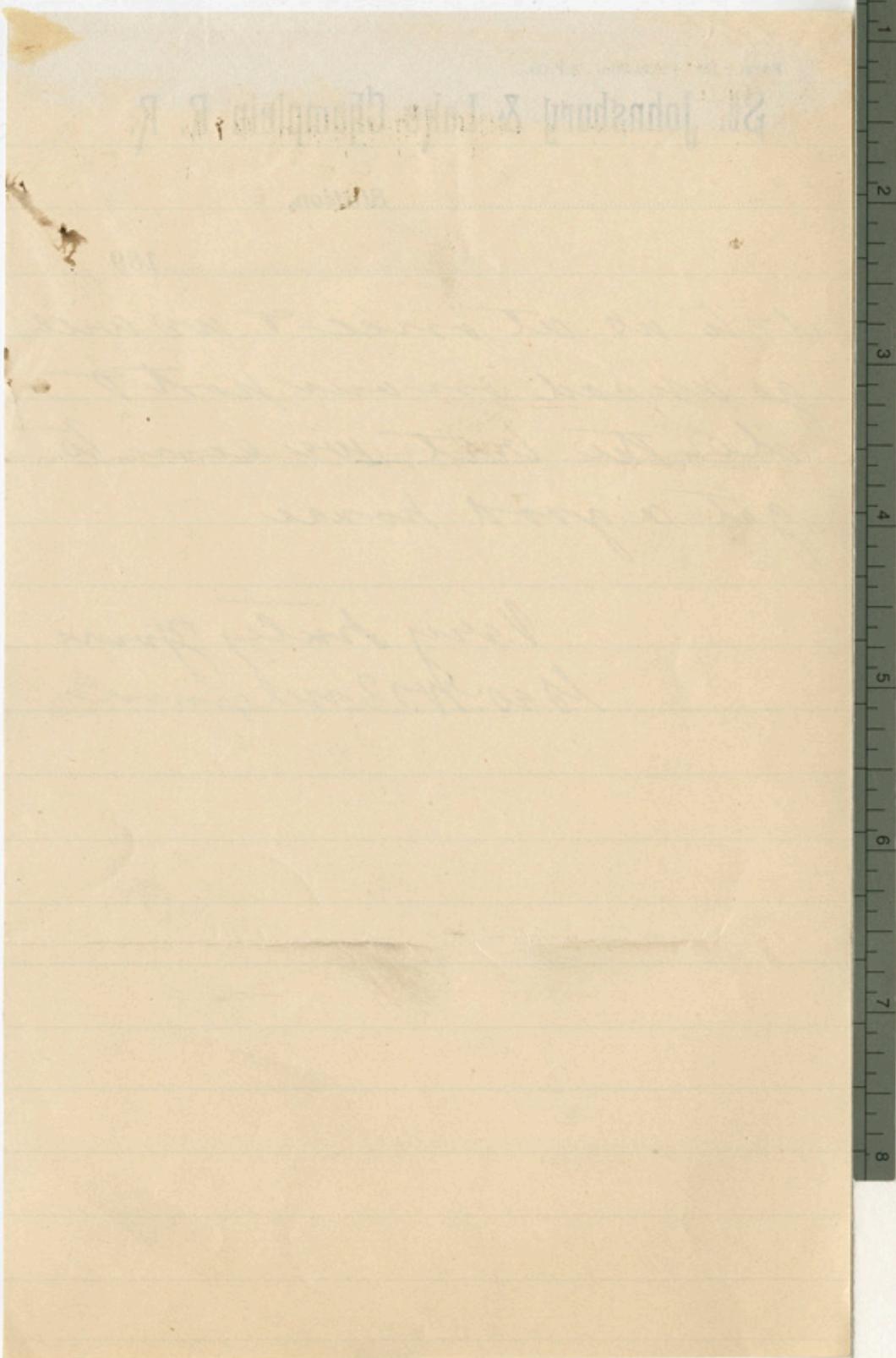
St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain R. R.

Station,

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it to us at once & we will
go ahead on our part &
do the best we can to
get a good house

Very truly yours
H.W. Brindley



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141 Chrystie Street

New York 3rd Oct 1895

My dear General:

I was sorry and disappointed at your failure to be in the City as you expected on the 23^d or 24^d Sept. I waited at home for you both days. I think we could have planned and arranged for a vigorous winter campaign at Camp Chapel. No doubt we would have consummated the Kindergarten and the Missionary visitor matter. And then as the Annual meeting of the Church Society takes place next Tuesday Oct 8th. I wanted to talk to you about the feasibility of enlarging the Board of trustees by at least 2 members - selecting as the 2 additional trustees one from the Virginia Church & another from the Broadway Tabernacle.

Next Monday the Executive Committee of the Congl. Home Miss. Soc. has its October meeting. Mr Clark to whom you wrote your letter urging the grant of \$600 to Camp Church for this year is in the west and may not return for the meeting. From Mr Stokes statements I understand there is doubt of

the grant being made as we were only carded
for \$500 - Dr. Virgin will be present at
the meeting and will urge the grant of \$600 -
Mr Stokes says he has no doubt that should
you express the wish the Committee will grant
it -

Last Monday we took steps to organize
a Cadet Corps among our boys - we enrolled
24 - from 10 to 15 years of age - I have a
young man who was educated at a Military
School who will drill them - I am anxious
to uniform them, and have out some
incentives to them to attend regularly and
submit to rigid discipline - They behaved
splendidly last Monday night - we shall
meet once a week & each alternate week
2 times during the week - giving the 4 hours
on week & 2 hours the other week -

On the 23^r Willie Hauptman went
to Oberlin - he is to take a preparatory
course this year - I wrote to Prof Ballou:
tine that you would write to him regarding
this young man - We raised \$35 - at Camp
for him to start on. He will need \$125 - as

I understand from Prof Berry for the year
\$15 of which go for tuition the first
session - \$13 the second - I told Bro
Willie we would become responsible
to Prof Ballantini for the tuition so that
he could use the \$35 for Board and
rental books - Please write to Prof
Ballantini endorsing Willie.

At your leisure, if you do
not come to my soon will you write to
Mrs Clarence Bowen regarding the
missionary visitor for us - and also a
letter of introduction for Mr Miller &
myself to her so that we may go to her
and lay the matter before her - I do not
know of any thing so important on
which is so necessary and which promises
such large results in connection with
our work here as this. If you should
come to N.Y. soon of course we could
arrange it still more satisfactory.

I wish we had the room and the
money to put in - a gymnastic apparatus.
if we had it - we could do a wonderful

work among the boys. - Just think of it - in
the block where Camp Chapel is situated there
is not a single yard where boys can play -
nor is there in the blocks north east or
south -

I wish it were possible for you to
be here on the night of the 8th at our
Annual Meeting. A good talk from you
would do much good - I have told them
that they must go ahead without
reference to you. That they must take
hired and attend to matters. No one
seems to know who the friends were who
were interested in Camp Church during
the time you were here - Mr Camp is willing
to take hired as you suggest.

I trust you will have an
enjoyable & profitable lecture season -

May the Lord abundantly
bless you & keep you strong
Yours in His Name

H.G. Miller

Corresponding Secretaries,
REV. M. E. STRIEBY, D.D.
REV. A. F. BEARD, D.D.
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American Missionary Association,
BIBLE HOUSE, NINTH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE.

Treasurer
H. W. HUBBARD.

New York, October 4 1895. 148

Gen. O. O. Howard's project is to visit Burlington,
Vt.

My dear General Howard: In regard to our work
In behalf of the American Missionary
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The time at which your address is desired is at
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Now, my dear General, you have known this
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ceedingly helpful to it in the days of its great
struggle, you have known and loved some of
its ablest and most devoted workers, and you
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this nation to deliver an address that shall

stir the hearts of the people that will hear you and of the many thousands more that will read what you say to a deep interest in the association and in the ignorant and oppressed races it is trying to elevate.

We hope that nothing but a Providential hindrance will prevent you from complying with this our most urgent request. Please telegraph your answer. Of course we will pay your traveling expenses.

Very sincerely yours,

M. E. Strieby

P.S. Feeling very anxious to reach you I send a duplicate of this letter to the care of Cyrus Kehr, 1001 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. E. Streyby.

P. S. Feeling very anxious to reach you I send
a duplicate of this letter to Burlington, Vt.

Chicago, Oct 7, 95.

I have no engagement yet for Oct 24, One was
suggested the other day for Ills., but I
declined, or rather postponed it because
it was too far west. You might accept
this if you desire. Beginning with the
28th, you will probably be kept
busy. I am planning to give you 3
lectures each week.

Very truly yours A. K. & C.

Willowbrook

Oct 4th 1895.

General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

Dear General,

I thank you for
your kind reply to my letter and
for returning the letters of Rev Mr
Cook.

I merely wished to give you what
information I had obtained respect-
ing the Apaches of the White-
Mountain Reservation, thinking
you would be interested in our
proposed Mission to them.

I am not trying to get sub-
scriptions to this Mission -
or to raise money in any way
to further the interests of these
long-neglected Indians.

If it should be agreeable to you
to do so, we would be glad if you

will
know our number
you may tell too many things

would bring to the notice
of the Indian Conference
at Mohonok - the condition
of the White-mountain Apache
and their need of a Christian
Teacher, and what you know of them.

The War-Department has
been very courteous in lending
a helping hand in the initial
steps which we have already
taken towards Christianizing
this tribe of Indians..

A full description of Fort Apache,
which is situated in the centre
of the White-Mountain Apache
Reservation, has been prepared
in the office of the Adjutant
General and sent to us for our
use by Major J. W. Davis. U.S.A.

I am awaiting ^{that} the Presbyterian
Board of Home Missions will
take - this Mission to the Apaches
under this care. Our friend
Mrs Wm E. Dodge - no doubt
will continue her interest in it
and make liberal provision for
its support when the right man
shall be found for the re-
quired service.

my son-in-law. Gen. Alfredo
was sent to Arizona in 1868
to hunt the Apaches - and it was
fitting that we should now
send Christian Teachers to
them. Your good will, dear
General Howard, and your appro-
val of what we are trying to do
is the only contribution to this
Mission that we ask of you;
we value highly your com-
mendation of this truly Christian
work. Believe me very truly
your friend - Cornelia W. Martin.