RECEIVED at

NY-22-HN-S 9-Paid

Waterbury Conn May 11 1901

Genl. O. O. Howard.

Your telegram received shall arrange for you June second.

Robert S. Ross.

8:23 P.M.
Dear Gen Howard:

When your letter arrived yesterday assuring us of the Girl’s Dormitory there were many happy hearts in the building. The girls all went to work with new vigor (in fact the whole school).

Happy of the students and
preciate what is being done for them. I wish those interested in the school could step into our student meeting some Sunday evening and hear the earnest prayers that go up for them. I would certainly agree with you that they are much better than when...
General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

The gilt-edged check of Helen Gould's arrived this morning with your letter. I have sent same to the bank in accordance with instructions, check having the proper endorsement. I shall hope to see you before you go to the Gap.

I congratulate you on this fine check from Miss Gould and also on the gift of Samuel P. Avery.

With best wishes to your family and to yourself and with the injunction to you to be very careful of yourself, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
May 11, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your check towards your subscription and to pay bill of $511. Enclosed please our receipt for the same, also your pledge card on which we have endorsed your several payments as they were received by us.

Thanking you very kindly for your interest in our work, I remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
May 13, 1901

Dear Dr. Howard,

We have done nothing yet as to publishing Dr. Howard's books. I have been unusually busy, and have let the time pass on. Then, too, I have not been able to tell Miss Whatzit from Miss Something. There is a good deal of Mr. What's it re-
Eating to tuberculosis to the Russian prison system, and very likely some of it is the same as from fare, as he seems to have written and re-written a good deal. His medical writings do not seem to me to warrant re-publication as most of them have already appeared in print. But Dr. Rotten has not yet seen them and he may think differently.

Yours very truly

A. H. Smith
NEW YORK, May 13th, 1901

Maj. Gen. Otis O. Howard,
158 College St.,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir & Gen.:

In answer to your letter of May 11th, we regret very much that you will not be in New York on the 28th of May, but we shall be pleased to have the privilege of using your name as one of our Vice Presidents, on the occasion of Judge Hatch’s lecture. This we would like, even if you are unable to be there that evening.

Your early reply will very much oblige,

Very truly yours,

Albert B. Vorhis.

Dictated R.V.

Alexander Kenton Foraker
May 13th 1867

To His Excellency Major General O. C. Howard, U.S. Army.

As you know, I am a trusted nurse for General Howard, and
Daughter of Captain Gray of Vancouver, wash. in 1881 and
1886, when the General was in Mares, and want to help General
Encouraged by his thoughts and the sincerity of your vote of confidence, I hope you
To obtain for me that increase of pension of my good husband.
A laborer in line of duty in the United States Army, and
One hundred dollars a month pension now as I join my husband
Michael J. Beavers, who is now 60 years pensioned.
The rate of
Seventy-two dollars for total disability, which was contracted while
On the field of duty for fifteen consecutive years was last
Discharged from C. Company 14th Infantry at Vancouver Wash. in
1886, in consequence of disability of disease of spine which
A cripple to life, dear general and friends, you are sure you will
A short notice of my good husband's army life and by this you will
Think our good government ought to grant him that increase
In his pension from $2 to $100, as now grant for the

Dear General,

I received with joy the letter you wrote to me. Your kindness and sympathy are a comfort to me, and I am grateful for your expression of the sentiment that my health will recover. I hope your health is improving, and I wish you all the happiness you deserve.

I am your most humble servant,

Mrs. Clara T. Meeker
260 E. Cottage Street

General, if you have any of Mr. C. F. Gray's pictures and if you can, you could possibly spare them for my husband's family. I trust this will reach you in your usual health.

Best regards to you and your family.

My love and respect, and all your love,

A. M.
My dear General: 

Replying to yours of the 11th, I am glad to be able to give you the following general information about the Indians I took care of in Arizona. They were Apache-Yuma and Apache-Mojave Indians numbering about 650 souls. They inhabited the country lying east of the Colorado River Agency, between the latitude of Prescott on the north and the Hassayampa River on the south. They were not really Apaches but were offshoots from the Yuma and Mojave Indians who had not gone on reservations when the remainder of their people did but went to the mountains instead. Living as best they could in the country and from incursions into neighboring settlements and attacks upon wagon trains traversing the roads from the Colorado River to Prescott, Ariz. They assumed the name Apaches calling
themselves Apache James and Apache Major. They kept up this distinct tribal organization although they were much intermarried and spoke the same language. "Jim-as-pi" was the Chief of the former and O-chu-cah-me of the latter. When I first went to Camp Date Creek, Arizona in 1869, these Indians, being hostile, made the roads and the vicinity of the post unsafe for individual travelers. A small unsuspended wagon train and the troops were constantly engaged scouting for and fighting with them. The following year (1870) a small party of them approached the post with a white flag and said they were hungry and tried of fighting and wanted "come in." A few days later they came in to the post to the number of 650 men, women, and children and were camped about a mile from the post in and near the creek bottom of Date Creek. I was placed in charge of them and under order from the Department Commander issued daily one pound of beef and one pound of flour to each Indian. As far as I was able I tried to encourage the Indians to work paying them, for such work, by additional issue of flour. Among other things the squaws supplied to military post with fuel gathering the wood in the canyons, sometimes miles away and packing it in on their backs. For each load so delivered me quarter cup of flour was given. For clothing they had to depend upon the skins of deer which they killed and tanned and upon the cast-off uniforms of officers and soldiers. I never had a cent of money for use of these Indians until you came to the Post in 1872 (I think) and gave me, upon my request, fifty dollars for purchase of garden seeds.

You also authorized, by direction of the President an increase in the ration by adding some coffee, sugar, beans and soap. This helped me out materially. Under instruction of some of our soldiers and under my supervision the Indians began gardening—-in a primitive style it is true, but sufficient successful, even the first year, to encourage them to continue. I remember with what pride they
Presented me with some of the first melons raised by them. As to clothing, that of the men consisted during the greater portion of the year of simply a breech cloth of unbleached cotton cotton, blankets formed their covering. The squaws wore a picturesque skirt skirt made of successive layers of bark of trees intertwined with red flannel. The skirt extended to the knees. They wore leggings of deer skin—often fancifully trimmed with bead work and also moccasins. The upper body from the waist up was ordinarily nude, except for a deer skin apron from the front of the skirt at the waist to just under the breast and held up by a string of beads or bones of birds strung in a cord around the neck. In cold weather a Navajo blanket was worn over the shoulders or a grey army blanket by the older squaws. Ornaments of brass, silver and shells were worn in the shape of necklaces, fingers and earrings. Married women wore a straight piece of sharpened bone piercing the flesh just under the lower lip. The hair of the women
I was combed out straight—not braided—and was "banged" across the forehead just above the eyes. The men tied their hair into a sort of queue with pieces of red plume; frequently it was braided. In summer the men braided their hair close to the head and covered the entire hair with mud which hardened and presumably kept their heads cool.

To my mind these Indians were the finest specimens, physically, of their race. They were great runners being able to go on a dog trot all day. An Indian brought me a message from the Colorado River Agency 100 miles distant by the nearest route—having completed the distance between sunrise of one day and moon of the next. The younger women were in many cases very comely but aged rapidly after marriage. They were strictly virtuous.

This, I think, covers the ground of your inquiry. Mrs. Einstein joins me in kindest regards. Mrs. Howard, Harry & Bessie

Sincerely, Your's

[Handwritten签名]
Rutland, Vt., May 13, 1901.

Gen'l 0.0. Howard,

150 Nassau St.,

New York City.

My dear Sir:--

We are looking forward to your coming and have arranged to have the meeting in the Congregational Church at 3:30 Sunday afternoon., the 26th inst.

If you have a small half-tone suitable for small card advertising would appreciate the same. Will be glad to know what time you expect to arrive.

Very truly yours,

Cameron Beck
Gen. Secretary.
REASONS WHY

The Association Deserves Support.

* * * *

First:—Because it is a Rutland institution, managed by Young Men for Young Men, a help and a credit to the city in every way and a hinderance in none.

Second:—Because the Y. M. C. A. offers you, your son and all of Rutland's sons, a strengthening place for spending time for improvement.

Third:—Because of the fact that it is the leisure time of young men that becomes the open way to looseness and dishonor. The Association, realizing this, prepares to occupy this time fully by a host of different attractions which tend to pleasure and profit.

Fourth:—Because it is a practical, non-sectarian, independent organization, whose membership is open to any self-respecting young man; an Association that gives in opportunities more than it takes in fees, but that does not bid for pauperism under the guise of charity.

Fifth:—Because of the fact that so many young men now in Rutland are away from their homes. When home influences are lacking or entirely missing, the Y. M. C. A. can and does supply them in part, and the help of the Gymnasium, Baths, Reading Room, Game Room, Summer Camp, Employment Department, Music Room and Religious Meetings and the good companions are all present.
The Byron Reed Company,
212 South 14th Street.

Omaha, Neb. May 13, 1901.

O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

We have succeeded in getting a Quit Claim Deed from Alwilda K. White, covering Lot 34, Block 8 Howards Sub, and placed the same on record. In looking up the taxes on this lot, we find an outstanding sale for the year 1890, made to yourself. The certificate being #2114 covering this and other lots. You had better send on this certificate so we can turn it in to the county treasurer and have the sale cancelled. We expect to hear from Mr. Sutton in a few days. The other owners, we have been unable to locate, and we believe that they have left this section of the country.

Yours truly,
The Byron Reed Company,
Dear General Howard:

I hope that you are planning to be at Boston in June at the Jubilee Convention and that you will attend the Banquet of the Spanish American War Christian Commission workers. The Committee in charge has asked me to invite you to preside at the gathering if you are to be present. Mr. Sauney is to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". Mrs. Isabella Chauncey has written that she expects to come and we should have a most desirable gathering. Will you say that we may expect you? I will write you about the program later if you say yes.

Cordially, Mr. Pearsall

Date: 5-14-01

Time: Thursday, 13th, 4:00-7:00 pm
My dear General Howard,

Thank you for your kind letter of last week especially for its prophecy about our boy, Bruce. I shall certainly treasure the letter all my life and keep it ever before Bruce so that he may live up to your faith.
in his ability to become a worthy man.
With the hope that you may often visit our little group I am
Most cordially yours
Charlotte Des Moran
518 182 St
May 15, 1901
THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE,
NEW YORK.
CHARLES SPRAGUE SMITH, Managing Director, Office, Room 25, Cooper Union.

INCORPORATORS
FELIX KELLER
ROBERT PEIRCE CUTTING
GROVE W. DODGE
RAIS E. L. GOEIOH
ADAM B. HEWITT
JAMES E. LAFAYETTE
R. HERBIS NEVINS
WILLIAM S. RALSTON
CHARLES SPRAGUE SMITH
CHARLES S. SMITH
EDWARD TERRIE
HENRY V. TOMILSON

TELEPHONE, 2037 SPRING.

ADVISORY BOARD
WALTER E. HEWITT
ERNEST H. COBB
JOHN S. CROTTY
ROBERT W. DE FOREST
WILLIAM W. DONELLE
SAMUEL E. DONELLE
ALEXANDER F. COX
MICHAEL J. FITZGERALD
ALEXANDER H. GODWIN
CLETENS GODWIN
LYNDA O'NEILL
EDWARD D. PAGE
HENRY A. GOLDBERG
EDWIN H. HAGAR
WILLIAM HEWITT
MRS. ANNA E. JENKINS
EDWARD RICH
WILLIAM LEAVITT
JAMES LINDSAY
MAURICE MILLER MILLER
JAY F. MILLER
LEONORE O'NEILL

TRUSTEES
J. O. P. SPENCER, Chairman, 229 Madison Avenue
V. EVERETT MACY, Treasurer, 60 Broadway
CHARLES SPRAGUE SMITH, Managing Director
W. H. BALDWIN, Jr.
HUBERT NASHFIELD
FRANK H. CORLEY
RALPH B. TAYLOR
JOHN J. FOOTE

E. J. EDWARDS, Secretary to the Board of Trustees

May 15, 1901

My dear Sir,

I hope that you will be able to address

The People's Institute on some evening next season.

We were much disappointed that you were unable

to do so this year.

I am

Very truly,

CHARLES SPRAGUE SMITH

[Signature]

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Mr. C.D. Henderson desires your presence at the wedding of his daughter Georgie to Mr. William Hauptman, Wednesday May Fifteenth at nine-thirty a.m. at his residence.

Elm Street, Genoa, Feb.
The Young Men's Christian Association
of the City of Waterbury, Conn.

May 15, 1901.

Mr. H. S. Howard, Secy.,
#156 College St.,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—

I have your letter of May 13th regarding General Howard's visit here on Sunday, June 2nd upon the terms mentioned as agreed, which are quite satisfactory.

I would be pleased to have some lithographs of General Howard as suggested. I would like him to speak about the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in general or any of its departments, treating it in such a manner as would be helpful in arousing new interest in the work and a larger conception of its magnitude. We are at work reducing an old and large mortgage debt on the building of the Association here and anything which the General may say that will help along the good work will be very welcome.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

General Secretary.
Mr. H. S. Howarth, Secy.
The College Est.
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of May 13th regarding General Howard's visit here on Sunday, June 19th, where the term mentioned as street, which the date satisfied.

I would be pleased to hear some information or General Howard's views on such a movement as would be logical in answering your request in the work and a letter in connection of the movement. We have at work to the extent of the nine more, and a few of the members of the Association.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]