

Pratt

Indians

Dr. Aynew

Dear Sir,

I want to  
thank you myself for the  
five dollars you were so  
kind as to send me for  
the Indians of my class.

I do not know exactly  
what they need most at  
present but shall write  
to ask Capt. Pratt or whom  
you send it for them to the  
best advantage I can.

I am so sorry that we  
are to be disappointed  
about Howling Wolf's  
coming. To be under your  
treatment for a while. It  
would have been to his ad-  
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no doubt had a good  
effect upon the Indians  
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him to New York was made. & we  
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[Taneytown]  
[June 20 1876]

Dr Agnew  
Dear Sir,

I want to thank you myself for the five dollars you were so kind as to send me for the Indians of my class.

I do not know exactly what they need most at present but shall write to ask Capt Pratt & then spend it for them to the best advantage I can.

I am so sorry that we are to be disappointed about Howling Wolf's coming to be under your treatment for awhile. It would have been to his advantage in every way & no doubt had a good effect upon the Indians generally. They might believe that there was among the white [illeg.] some trustworthiness & honor. Perhaps when

Capt. Pratt's next letter comes to my husband it may suggest some plan which will make Howling Wolf's coming, yet possible. Nothing was done for his eyes after Dr. Lang operated upon them, until the proposition to bring him to New York was made & we cannot feel confident of any ones treating them successfully but your self. I am so glad that you do not like many others think the Indians all treacherous and incapable of civilization

Yours very truly  
Amy A Carothers