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My dear Friend-

Tell me what day before the 8th of Aug. I may come to Montauk and you will see me thereso, but I must not stay over one or two days.

Luke Phillips has been installed as general helper to my Mr Standing in charge of stores and work and is proving so efficient that we shall hope to continue him there through the winter.

I want to talk to you about E Doanmoe —one of my old Florida boys—for your Hospl.

I wrote the inclosed as an editorial for our Morning Star and read it to Dr. McCauley and Judge Henderson who were here a few days ago. They both said it ought to start with wider range, and Dr McCauley suggested I get some friend to have it go into the Tribune as Editorial.

Although you gave me a note to Mr. Reid once I never found him. If you can endorse it to him and he takes it as editorial I would feel it as in full accord with, and leading the way in the best interests of the Indian and quite in line with the general views of the Tribune. I could then use as I wish in our paper, but as the sentiment of our great daily, from which we often get extracts. If you do not

concur in the view of Dr Mc & Judge He, do not let it go, and I will use it here. In view of the pressure in military lines, it [illeg.] seems to me something of this kind should be said. If you favor the use of it, I commit it to you fully for alteration or amendment. I will not make other use of it until I hear from you.

We have been under a pressure of 90° to 102° in the shade for each day of a week past. With highest regard and affection,

Yours,

R H. Pratt

Dr. C R. Agnew Montauk L.I.