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Dear Mr. Raymond:

Thank you for your letter of August 27 received today regarding "Broken Hand" and the Army General Orders.

A friend of mine, just interested in history, dabbling at writing etc. came through from Denver and I gave him the Hafen & Ghent which he said was a valuable book. He was so pleased to get it that he will send me something strictly in the Indian line as a gift one of these days.

I've checked out the Army General Orders that I have. I think runs even not complete in that line are a little on the unusual side, and you know the score on the Lincoln period and the Emancipation proclamation, the Custer reports etc.

There are 30 volumes in the set from 1860 to 1900. These include 1 thick volume containing 1860, 61 and 62 that is loose in the cover. Two vols, 1878 and 79 have 1 cover gone. The rest are in good shape and include various stamps from forts such as Fort Crook, Neb. etc.

I'm still at a loss to properly evaluate these, knowing their real value in that number to the proper source and customer, but it seems to me that it should be around \$125 net, but you are free to use your judgment, one way or the other to the extent of \$10 or \$15. I don't believe I would sell them only I have a desire to help out one of my Indians a little right at the present. (Clipping enclosed) He'll be out of the hospital tomorrow but will be flat on his back for a month.

They are, I guess you would say, small size mostly thick 8vo. Some of the 60s are in brown, the 70s are black and some brown, 80s black, 90s red backs, some black covers, I think they are all indexed but am not sure. Some were bound for various officers and have their names printed on them, giving an extra touch. If you've seen even one or two of them you'll know their real and good value to the proper repository, institution or individual.

I would send them, prepaid at the higher figure and about \$2 I guess should be allowed for the lower figure but since I am not in the book business, and trusting that you will do right on the deal in view of future books etc. coming into my hands that might be of value to you, you will have a little leeway on the deal and I trust it can be in the proper favor. I know also you're not in the business for the fun of it, nor can you afford to be. But with the Civil War centennial

not too far off it seems like the value of these books should increase and if I recollect I told you about \$150 on them which is maybe what it should be. But that is up to you and your customer, a fair profit for you, a customer getting his real money's worth.

The books show: (-- denotes absent book)

1860-61-62, bound in 1 vol.

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In the same shelf I happened to have:

Ojibue Spelling Book, Part II. Boston, printed for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions by Crocker and Brewster, 1846.

This is paper bound, good shape, 96 pps 16 vo size I guess you would call it. Illustrated with drawings, birds, scenes, animals etc.

drawing front cover and of printing press on back.

Seems like this should be worth \$5 or \$6 if you are interested and be saleable at \$10 to \$15, but maybe I'm wrong. This should have a sales record on it.

I also hope the executive editor finds it appropriate to tie into the Dic. of American Biography and know the librarian is strong for it. He makes the recommendations. Some things I guess wait their turn.

The Indians and I will be in Seattle Oct. 11 and 12 (Tacoma Oct. 10) Drummers and Dreamers goes on sale Oct. 6. Many fine buildups coming, too many for what the book will amount to in scholarly work etc. perhaps. Possible potency is shown in enclosed clipping.

Regards to you and thanks for remembering me. A sale for the AGO which was incidental several weeks ago could have a real value to the stricken old man now.

Sincerely

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