

Lake Mohegan.

Oct 16th, 1871.

Dear Father.

I write to tell you of the first school trouble that I have ever had, and it has been brought about entirely by my doing wrong. On Sunday afternoon myself and another went off bounds without permission, and got caught and hauled up for it.

Mr Morris called me up
yesterday and told me
that he did not care
to have anyone remain
in his school who had
broken a rule as willful-
ly as I had done, and
that I could go home
if I liked; but that
he would give me a
day to consider whether
I would go home or not.
To day he told me, that
I had better let him
decide for me, and
say that I would go
home, but I told him
that I would decide for
myself.

I have told him that
I have written to my

Father and that I will remain here
until I hear from you and that I
shall be governed entirely ~~to~~ by what
you say. Mr Morris said that he
would not expell me for he did not
think that I deserved it, but that
if I went home, (that there would
be no blot on my name or character)
but because he (Mr Morris) and myself
could not get on together.

If I have he said that
he would refund of course
all that he had been
over payed.

I acknowledge myself
to have been in the
wrong all the way,
and am truly sorry,
and think that I had
better remain here until
Christmas anyhow.

Ever yr true but
unworthy

J. W.

W. du Pont