

Page & Sprague,

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12 & 14 Dearborn St.

Chicago, May 17th 1869

Major Genl O. O. Howard

Washington D.C.

My Dear Friend

Your letter

of April 16th came to me from my brother Frank at Augusta. I immediately wrote him to make enquiries of the City Treas^r about the Tax and to write you all the particulars, in this I suppose you have heard. I have been living here since last August and supposed you knew the fact we like much this western country, and Mrs Mulliken & Henry are equally loud in their praises of the west.

I am at 12 & 14 Dearborn St with Page & Sprague who were formerly from Hallowell. We are all well Give my A!

Kindest regards to Mrs Howard & the children Mrs M - & Henry wish to be remembered to you all Ever truly your friend

C. H. Mulliken

deten addressing herself Mrs Howard

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May 17th 1850

Wm. P. Wood
Washington D.C.

My Dear Friend

Your letter

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of the day and to write you all the

information on this subject you have

to. I have been thinking since last

year and supposed you knew the fact

like much this western country

the situation & history are equally

in their position of the last

at 127 or thereabouts the last

to 17th Street who were formerly from

the north. He was the only one

that I know of in the Northwest who

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Gen. O.O. Howard.

Albans, Geo
May 17 1869

Dear Sir:

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A letter from a stranger at a distance carries faint promise of a returning response. The venture is made. It is still more deplorable, even, to despondency, the supposition, that when the writer is one so unfortunate as to be ear stopped (Sourde) and a Semi Mute, that hearing Grandeur would calculate him worth a notice. But we resort to the Theme to which I allude before the Grecian Admiral "Strike, but hear!" -

Poverty, with its light, even if capable on a sitting fraction of gleaming far and wide is a body! In spite of all the philosophy on the embellishes emitted hebdomadally by Parson Beecher from Plymouth Church pulpit, with right instructions to pious souls, and awakening directions to the unconverted, whether himself felt what he says, or his respectable solitery, if I beg for one hundred dollars, will he ~~at any~~ ~~the~~ grant it!

I am philosophically joyous, Bro. Beecher melting stubborn hearts into unreason with logic. But dread of his probable callousity in addressing himself "this here letter" (changing me) He may throw it a fire! He may not read it.

Were H. W. B. here in my "fix",
living wifeless, childless - daughter gone to
Missouri - losing all property of "niggers"
- whom I taught letters, with two old freed
people to feed - myself pining on
bread of all size without meat, coffee
or anything but in shares the milk
of an ordinary cow - having been rob-
bed too in 1866 of horses, wagon, furni-
ture, some books, one a large family
Bible, Farming utensils - were Mr B. in
this situation - lonely sleeping on the only
bed in the house - would he feel
as if he were "no where"? Yet I do not
were you, General, to show him this,
telling that he would feel for me, in his pockets!

His sermons seem so marvellously
Christian, "Great Hearted, Good: And when
you humble to command, peruse them in
the "Church Union" - he meditates, hopefully
all Christians are, if like the Pastor, true men
and holy - but one thought wandering
away to weigh his qualities as not sending
the beggar "Lazarus" a stone! or at the pro-
bability of his consigning every letter to the
flames, or tatters in the wind. Makes me
wonder who is truly faithful to Christ, and
unblinking loves him.

I know a hint or two or three, had gotten
little contributions of Cash from sundry gentle
men in Brooklyn: but the Parson will not
suggest.

Oh philosophy in Religion—ability
to speculate, twist and turn the Sensibili-
ties as one pleases, and if requisite to
soar into Gatholice, Metaphysics, and
the talent to bring profundity down to
plain Child talk, While erudition sits
on a Pegasus, the one above the clouds, what
is the matter with Mr. Henry Ward Beecher!

The soft gush of true (not hyperbolic)
Christian emotion, (a complete para avis!)
would vote "Lazarus" a Crib in the Shape
of Shininess! Shape and Consistence are nothing
to a logical and organizing intellect. "Tis
here!" "tis there!" "tis gone!" "tis come!"—

Well I'm a poor lone widower of
an Author, hying with a crippled left hand,
but not in war—to find some Publisher to
issue my works: or take my literary articles.
None offers. No one here helps. Friendless,
lonely, Cadaverous! None to pity, or to
love but God: Feel happy in the
hope of going where Lazarus went.

Please to tell Rev. Crammond Kennedy
that as I'm unable to pay for the "Church
Union" and may not be ready for some
time, 'unknown he would please stop send-
ing it me. I paid one dollar. For the
time I had it—he will remember—and
when able the money will forthcome.

Mr Kennedy "ant much"! Dwight his
Co Editor beats him in the race "all hallow"
Mr K writes his petty name with a mighty
big flourish!!! Why he has spoiled the paper
and it is no more what it used to be!

P.S. I prayed God to feed you. Will you be with me with the same?

Kennedy slabs with a vim, her motto
the paper to all my lucubrations. I request
as a parting favor liberty to have in it two
more pieces. One ^{an} "Add up to the Law" calli
to Christ and another, proving from Scripture
Baptism not water lavation but Repentance
and Reformation purely. This May, Kenn
dy sneezes at them, by a silence him ends
and they are not sent. He wrote me previous
with Colonial Name I crawl, not to encour
page by writing for the Church Union. He
will help a poor oft' famishing deaf body
"amazing" by not costing him paper post
age for the once able Church Union! -
Gen. Howard What New York most
tidily wants, and what will most suit the
popular Mind is an entirely new Organ
of publication, to be entitled The Moral
Monitor. Open to all Moral discussions.
The really "freest organ in the world." If
I lived in New York, and were a poor
printer, I would start one with little or
no capital. Small at first. It will at least
become The Newspaper of the Nation!
I wrote for the old Church Union under
cognomenclature "Rem" or Ken, devoting to
elucidations of Morality. How Kennedy
can underrate my pen, is surprising. His in
ability to think much, "weakness of heart,
and carelessness about purity of Morals, in
the entire Nation, is the basis of his repulsion.
Why "Rem" made Beecher tremble. If per
haps, other signatures. It was Morality splen
did conquests in Reason for Christ's Kingdom.
And Mr Beecher now and then cannot help in
his sermons, drawing within the Moral circle
amplified by that correspondent, Yrs servant
J. J. Cournoy

But I know, if you have read
read and understood "Kem" in the
old, and by far, for true Religion, as
I comprehend it, the best portion of the
"Church Union" - bating only a few fool-
ish sceptical "facts at Scripture" dis-
sent - that with Kem's punctilio on
fundamental Morality of life, and con-
duct, and feelings, gradually and more
and more, Mr. Beecher will develop
his soul. Magna est veritas et praeval-
ebit. It was for the sake, "Kem" could
speak unthought of, unspoken truths, (if
I may flatter myself) before Crammond
Kennedy, like a baleful shadow, eclips-
ed his letters or articles, into Silence!
Many articles lay idle on my mantle
piece, intended originally for a paper, now, ir-
retrievably "gone down to the stones of the pit!"
How in the world Mr. Kennedy, if he is
erased reason and have philosophical piety, such
as honors God as Christ could imagine, "Kem"
is impossible, is astonishing! Is not the most
most voluminous part of Scripture, our only
authority, for any Church injunctions to morality
Moral goodness, and piety. Truth is enjoined
ed but still more pressed on attention, Moral works,
because Man is a wolf, - a demon to Man!
J. J. H.

I like, I intensely approve, I
venerate Henry Ward Beecher in forming the
world what is a Church, the duty of using
reason, what ^{are} sects, their necessity in the
Kalaideic organization of mind, but self
unity on essential belief and Morality, - And
the light such a man is spreading far and
wide! I rejoice that his sermons are printed
and disseminated: also ^{of} his plain, perspicu-
ous, easily understood style. And that he
loves and helps me. Not, I thank God
such a preacher, for the Gospel, exists - The
Luminary he is, to perishing sinners.

I pray you and other Christians, if Chris-
tians indeed whose hope and glory is in Je-
sus Christ, to not disnote or think hard of me.
I pray you be reconciled to Christ, - to help a
suffering member, in my person, of this House
hold, to realize a little Hellance by writing. The
world is hard, harsh, dreary, cold to me. It
wants, Church and people, charity, which is love work
ing practically by action to good. There is too
much profession of faith, but deadness of charity! -

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It is impossible it can be otherwise. God being Himself
the Origin and Source of Existence, Truth, Light, Life
and all conceivable Good - is to be self lauded, and
the whole of rational Creation must praise Him too,
for then, it lauds Good at its Source - And all live,
in, by, and ~~for that~~ Good. So praising God, is prais-
ing Good its Centre and Original Life. And God's
self Laudation of Himself does no "hatred" ^{met}
to anything, but consecrates all good, all light
all light which comes of and abides, best and strong-
est in Himself! God does, "reasonably self laud"
Himself: "I create all things", "I am Holy, ye be holy",
"I am Iphorah", "I am that I am", Christ too lauds Himself
"I am the Way and the Life": what way? what life? But
man must not laud himself this way. He but ~~be~~ breathe.
J.J.F.

note. Mr. Beecher, in his sermon, May 8 1869, is

inconsistent, or confused in some passage, according to my
comprehension. The caption was "Human Ideas of God".
On the par. Commencing "It is impossible to separate the
fundamental ideas of the perfect human character from the
ideas of divine rectitude", he uses expressions ~~showing~~
the shallowness of his reasoning power, ~~on that head~~
of the subject treated as he was audacious. He ought
to have illustrated his meaning in more and better words than
to pass it thus, among the people. He said "Self laudation
is hateful among men? Then it is hateful in God." How
the profoundest penetration of reason shows us that self
praise is just in place and natural with God, in God.
And divinely emanated: Alas, his plain, perspic

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Rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association,

Over Metzgerott Hall, 318 Pennsylvania Avenue, between 9th and 10th Streets,



Washington, D. C., May 18th 1869.

Dear Brother

I am directed to inform you that at the Annual election of Officers of the Young Men's Christian Association of this City held last evening You were unanimously re-chosen its President for the ensuing year.

You are respectfully requested to signify your acceptance of the same at your earliest convenience.

I am Sir,

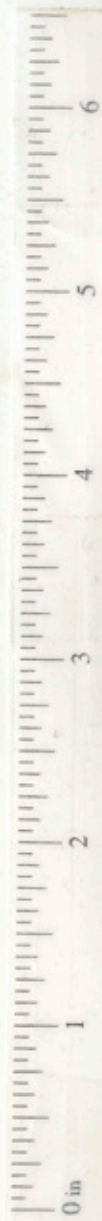
With much respect

Wm Lamborn

Secretary.

(3^d Auditor's Office)

Major Genl. O. O. Howard,
Washington D. C.



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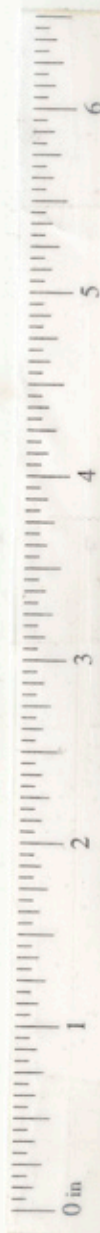
Maj. Gen O. O. Howard
My dear Sir.

I ask the pleasure
of introducing to you
my brother, Schuyler B.
Jackson of Yale College,
who visits Washington, prin-
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securing a negro servant
who knows something of

of horses &c. but who need
not be an accomplished
man as we have other
service.

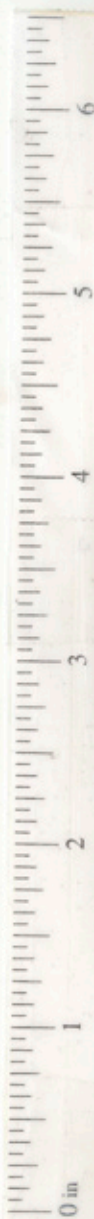
We have had three
boys from the South, & all
have done well, & are
now engaged in most
lucrative business.

Our family are all
quite well, & desire their
kind remembrance to
be sent to you - hoping



at some day you will
repeat your visit so
much enjoyed by us all.

Yours truly
John P. Jackson



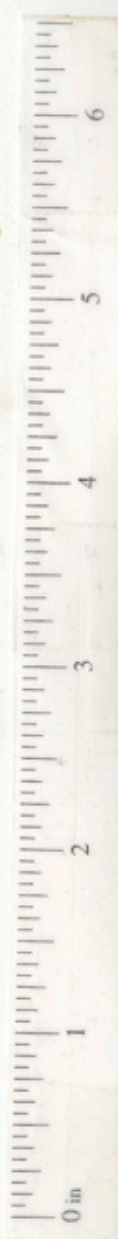
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE BROKERS, 113
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 109 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, May 18 1869.

May. Sen. D. O. Howard

General

I addressed you a note some
time in the winter asking you
if you would lecture in this
City for the benefit of a Post
S. S. library. And if so
what would be your charges.
And did not receive a direct
reply to either of my questions
I notice by the papers that
you are to lecture soon in
New York. And as I am still
"on the increase of library." I thought
that perhaps in passing through
this City it might be convenient for
you to speak here.

Yours Respectfully

A. J. Jewett

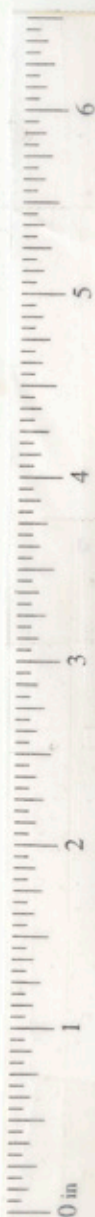
GENERAL MERCHANDISE BROKERS, 113

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No. 109 Chestnut Street,

1863.

Philadelphia, May 17



Head Quarters Memorial Executive Committee,

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Comrade A. P. KETCHAM,
" D. J. HOGAN,
" WM. MCENTEE.

Communications should be directed to Capt. FRANK H. JORDAN, Secretary, No. 10 Union Square.

New York, May 15th 1869.

My dear General O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

The Committee on the
Floral Memorial Exercises have adopted
a resolution inviting you to deliver the
Oration on the occasion of decorating
the graves of our deceased Comrades
at Cypress Hills Cemetery, on the
30th of May, Sunday week.

It affords me great pleasure

Grand Army of the Republic

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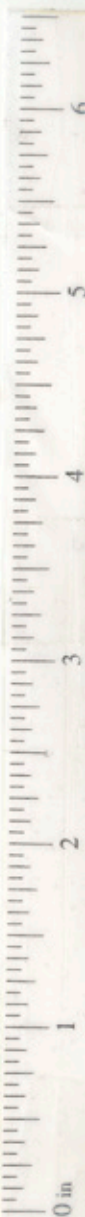
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Communication should be directed to the Grand Army of the Republic, No. 10 Union Square

*My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. H. Hopper*



to advise you of their Ordinal and
unanimous decision, and the
pleasure which you will afford to
your late Annals in some
by your compliance with the
invitation.

Will you be kind enough
to acknowledge receipt of this letter.
A telegraph was sent this morning.
You will be advised of the details at
the earliest moment. Gen. Sicks
will preside. Our Brother Rev. E. P.
Smith, of Iowa St., has consented to
act as Chaplain.

I have the honor to be

Yours very truly
General
Samuel J. May

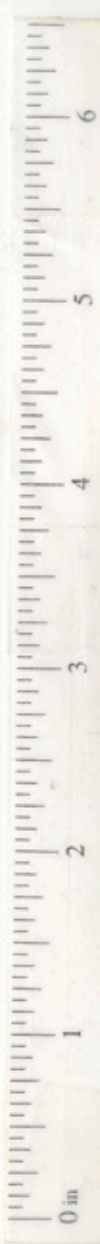
Gen. M. H. Beaumont.
Chairman of Com.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
for the Committee.

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THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION, (CENTRAL OFFICE, 53 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK,) has been working twenty years for the African race. Since the beginning of the Rebellion it has turned special attention to the Freedmen. Whatever wise Christian benevolence prompts in their behalf, by way of Common Schools, Normal Schools, Orphan Homes, Relief for the suffering, and direct religious effort, the Association undertakes, to the full extent of the means furnished by the friends of the colored people.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, Principal.

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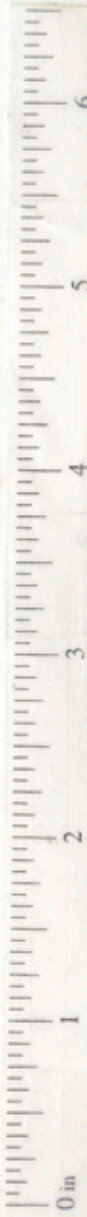
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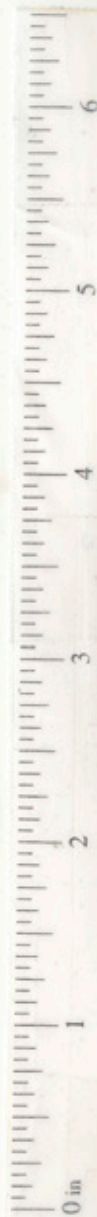
Dear Sir,

On the 29th inst. it is proposed to decorate the graves of Union Soldiers in the large National Cemetery at this place: no committee has the arrangements in hand, but I have undertaken to call upon all the school and other children in this place to assemble, provided with flowers, and march to the Cemetery.

On that occasion we address words to most fitting, and such as from you than from any one else. Will you not allow me to promise these people, and children especially, the pleasure of seeing and hearing you at that time?

It is, I believe, over three years since you were here, and have they not some little claim





upon you?

Should you accept I should beg you to improve the occasion for visiting the educational Institute at this place, of which the present progress and future prospects are so largely due to your kind interest and assistance.

You are cordially invited to be the guest of our "Mission House", and would be met at the wharf at Lakeside House upon your arrival.

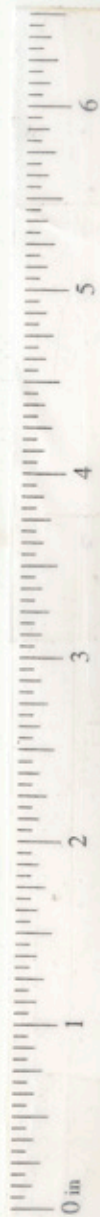
May I ask a telegraphic answer to this request so that notice may be given in all the Churches next Sunday of what is like expected; and information as to the day of expected arrival, should you decide to come.

Most respectfully yours,

Wm. L. Howard
Washington

S. C. Armstrong
Principal Normal School.

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

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By Telegraph from New York 18 1869

To Bay Gen

O. O. Howard

Notification May
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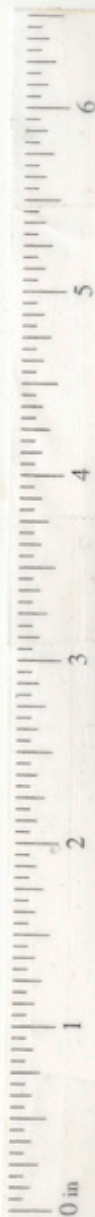
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Washington D. C. Bay 19th 1869

Dear Sir.

If you could in any way
secure the remaining \$2500. for the
stock, so that we could have it
to day we would be Extremely
Obliged. Our matters have as
it were all come upon us in a
lump, so do your best to get us the
Cash

Truly yours
J. M. Howman & Co
Keyser

Dear Gen Howard

Can the above be done? if so
send check by bearer. You have the
\$10,000 of stock all regularly endorsed
You \$5,000 & \$2500 more will make the 75th

the interest is payable July, 1 Jan,
6 per ct. & the stock is per your
taxation - I hope you will be able
to do it - Shannon has had a
hard time of it & I know of no
investment so good as this at
that figure. Excuse haste

Respectfully

May 19/69

A. S. Pratt

True



Phila. May 19. 1869—

My Dear General.

Yours of Yesterday inclosing check of One Hundred Dollars on a/c of mantels was duly received & has been placed to your credit. Please accept our thanks for the remittance. It was not Father's intention to send the bill until you sold the house but since it be your request I incline it. Father left last night for the Richmond Levantines as the yearly meeting & election of officers is to be held in that city to-morrow. I should be have time he will call on you on his return.

You state that I have not written — I am sorry to acknowledge the fact; not only on account of my neglect of not thanking you for your kind hospitality to mama & myself, but also for the non fulfillment of my promise to write respecting my religious feelings since the conversation we had on the Sabbath evening we walked in the city together.

I cannot lay the charge entirely to business although I am kept constantly employed. Probably the principal reason is a dread I have of letter writing; a knowledge that I have not improved my mind more thoroughly; that I have neglected to cultivate what talents God has given me

This puts me continually in the fear of making mistakes
But my dear friend I have determined at last to open
my heart to you, knowing you will look to the motive
& not the manner & style of expressing.

I do not think I can ever forget the interest you have taken
in my spiritual welfare. I cannot tell you how much
I was impressed with your true christianity on that
evening we walked to the Temperance meeting

I know every word you said is perfectly true; that I must feel
as if I were to be saved & that I must put my trust in God —
I cannot always bring my self to that belief — I know it & yet
cannot altogether feel it — I do not know if you fully under-
stand me — I cannot scarcely understand my own feelings
let alone explain them —

I make a good resolution but it seems in the course of a
short time it is broken. I pray to have control over my
passions & to always do as I would be done by & for God to
so incline my heart that I may keep all of His laws —
It seems I have not sufficient strength for my good
intentions are broken shortly after the prayer is uttered.
I would love to join Church & become one of Christs
followers but I dare not for I know I am unworthy
It is impossible as I said before for me to explain my
feelings — I feel sometimes after praying perfectly

happy & experience a feeling of entire rest & peace, while
at others it appears that if no benefit was derived —
I pray that my prayers may come directly from the heart & not
be a mere repetition of words uttered by the mouth with-
out any feeling of warmth. It appears sometimes to me
that I pray from a force of habit; my dear mother taught me
to pray when I was quite young & I have ever since done so
I think my praying now is more from that early teaching
than from a correct motive — I mean that my lips utter the
words but I fear my heart does not always dictate them —
To this I attribute my not deriving that peaceful rest from
prayer that I know Christians do receive. My dear friend
Can you help me? Can you tell me where the error lies?
How it is that I have religious thoughts one day & probably not
think of any thing of the kind again for several days?
I would I were able to pour out my soul to my Saviour
& thereby obtain that blessed hope of everlasting life that
I so much desire. I find I do those things that I should
not do & leave undone those that I should have done
It appears to me I am like a person walking on ice without
creeps — make a splendid commencement, meet with
many slips & probably at last an ignominious fall.
I am too easily persuaded away from the paths of righteousness
so much afraid of being laughed at.

I fear if I should join the church & should happen to do a
wrong act what ~~should~~ then be my hopes. There is so
much expected & required from a member of church that
I am afraid at present I could not fulfil all the require-
ments - I think there is much injury done to Christianity
by the professed believers going astray.

Business & other engagements prevent me from thinking
more of religion than I should - I think my thoughts
of religion are correct but the difficulty with which
I have to contend is to carry those thoughts out.

I do not wish to intrude further upon your time
my dear friend - Should you have an opportunity
I shall be delighted to hear from you & try to follow
your advice - but if your time be so occupied
(as I fear it is) to prevent I will take the will for
the deed & Remember me kindly to Mrs. Howard
Grace, my bed fellow Guy & the children
and believe me

Ever your friend

Edwin Bebb

Mama & Sallie B send a great deal of
love to you & Mrs Howard & the children

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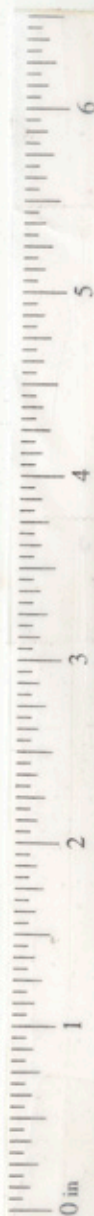
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Washington City. D. C.
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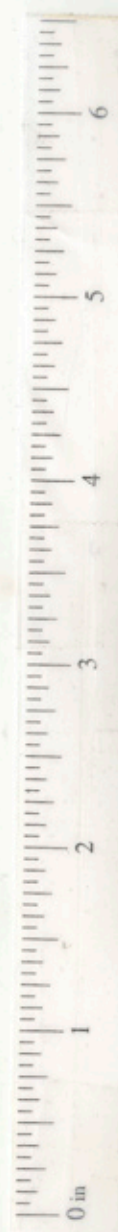
Dear Gen^l.

Your note of the 17th was received last evening. I am the wife of B. F. Winslow, your friend of the Y. M. C. A., and had it not rained this morning, I should have walked out to the University. Mr. Winslow you know only receives \$1200 per an, and I want to help along if possible, & in addition to that I have so much spare time and am fond of writing, that I am anxious to obtain copying or secure a position in the Dept.

Be kind enough to send me two letters one to Gen. E. S. Parker, Indian Bureau, and the other to Hon. S. S. Fisher, Com^r of Patents, I will then apply to both places, hoping to be successful in one at least. Mr. Grinnell of the Y. M. C. A. is Chief Clerk to Judge



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Fisher, and if you are personally
acquainted with him, a little note
to him personally may have much influ-
ence. You can judge of my ability &c.
Please let me have the letter at the
earliest moment, as I wish to make ap-
plication as soon as I can.

With the kindest regards & best wishes
of my husband & self.

I am truly

Yours &c.

Mrs. Mary P. Winslow,
538 E. between 8th & 9th streets.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

