

Telegraphic Address

Genl. Danl. Butterfield.

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60 Fifth Avenue
New York



[Dec, 1887?]

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Dear General

I trust you approve
the selection & invitation
of the "Comte de Paris"
to deliver the address at
the Reunion of the Armies
at Gettysburg in July/88.
In view of the 11th Corps
committee of 3 in the general
committee of 42 -
I trust the majority approve
I trust you permit your name
to be signed with the others
to the invitation -
Will you kindly telegraph

me your decision affirm-
atively or otherwise on
receipt of this & oblige

Very Truly Yrs

Amos Butterfield

Col. A A Harard
U. S Army

Recd.
Dec 5
1887

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Astoria, Oregon.
December 1st 1887.

Major General O. O. Howard
Commd'g Div of the Pacific,
San Francisco, California.

Sir:

Having served during the war of the rebellion
and having become physically disabled from performing
hard labor and as there is no law to grant me a
pension, I take the liberty of writing you, respectfully
requesting that you will have the kindness to give me
such advice and information as may be convenient to enable
me to intelligently make application for admission
to the Soldiers Home in California, that being the
nearest to me.

Very respectfully
y^r obedient servant
P. H. Fox

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Astoria, Oregon
December 1st 1887

My dear O. O. Howard
Committee of the Pacific
San Francisco, California

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THE OVERLAND MONTHLY,

415 MONTGOMERY STREET,

1108

San Francisco, Dec 1 1887.

Major General O. O. Howard

Dear General: Will you kindly
let us have the Ms. for the Jan.
"Indian War Papers" by Monday
Dec 5th if possible.

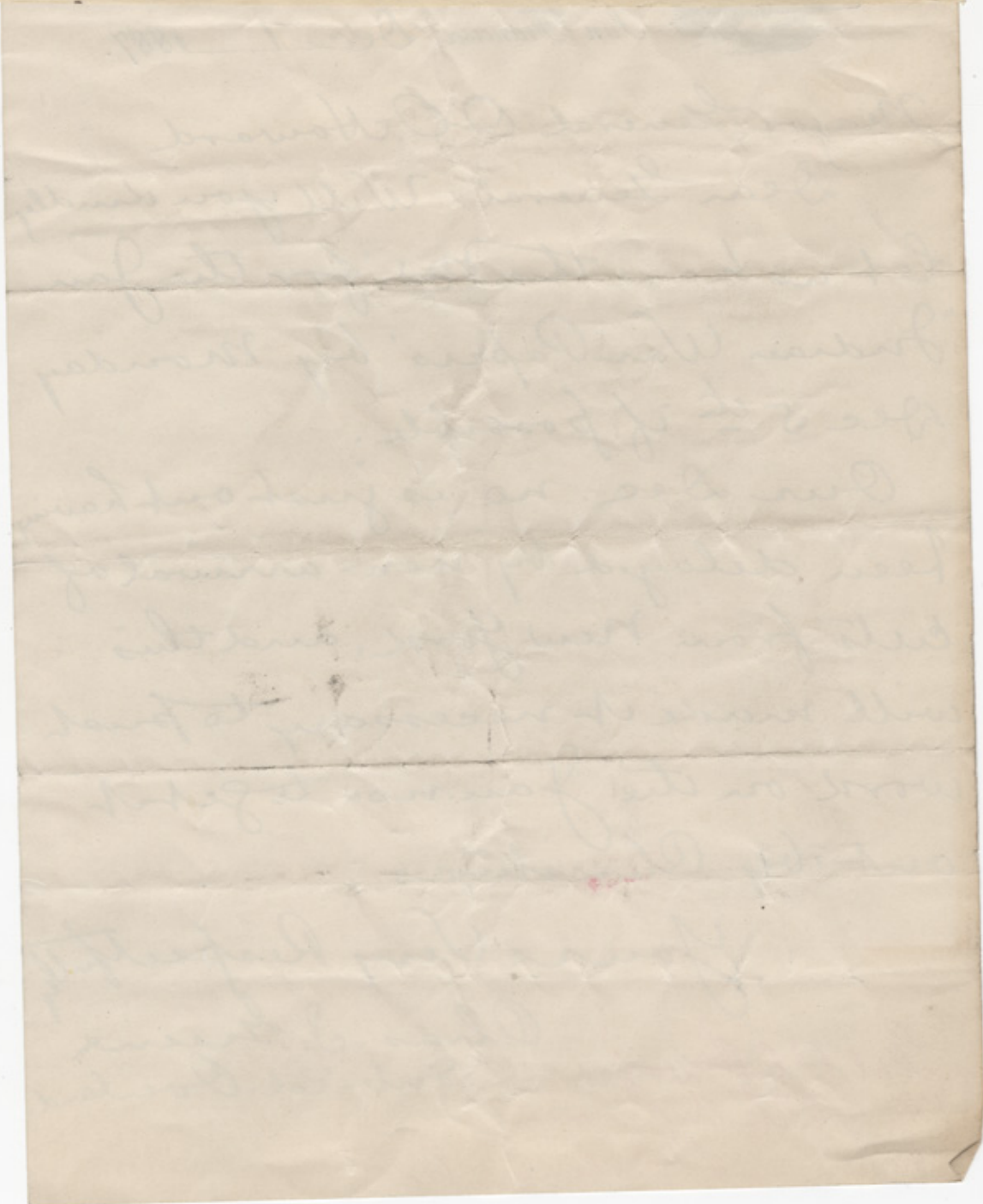
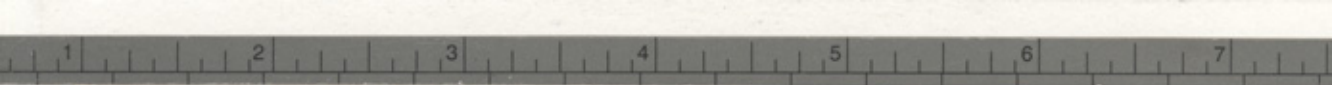
Our Dec. no. is just out having
been delayed by non-arrival of
cuts from New York, and this
will make it necessary to push
work on the Jan. no. to get it
out by Christmas.

Yours Very Respectfully

Chas. J. Greene
Sub-Ed. Overland.

Genl O O Howard
Y M C A Rooms

Pasadena. Cal



Young Men's Christian Association.

No. 212 WEST SECOND STREET.

Telephone 211.

LYMAN STEWART, President.

Wm. H. MEAD, General Secretary.

1109.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1st 1887

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

The Committee on arrangements for laying the Corner Stone of our new building, learning of your presence in the vicinity, feel they cannot better fulfill the desire of the Association than by requesting your presence and participation in the exercises in an address. It would certainly afford great pleasure to all interested, to have your presence and words of cheer, and we hope for a favorable response at an early date.

The ceremony will take

place on Tuesday Dec. 6th at
1.30 P.M.

Yours Sincerely
F. A. Seymour M.D.
Chairman

Returned
D. i. x.

2. Dec. 1887. Troy, N.Y.
mon Cher Père: Je
viens de passer un
examen sur l'As-
tronomie sphéri-
cale et mathématique
Le sujet était très
difficile et je suis
très content qu'il
est fini. Je me
porte bien. J'aim
aussi. Nos leçons
marchant assez
bien à présent.

Avec de l'affection
de ton fidèle fils
J.W.H.



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Fort Marion

*Cal.
new co.*

EDWIN ST. J. GEBBLE,
2d Lieut. 2d Artillery,
Aide-de-Camp.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

11/10.

San Francisco Dec. 1, 1889.

Major
General O. O. Howard
U. S. A.

My dear General:

I have no doubt
but Lieut. Gebble is
fully capable of writing
all sorts of articles
for publication
on various sub-
jects, himself.

To have him rewrite
my articles, and
then have them

in the shape
~~of a~~ typewriting
man as he made
them ^{out} was not
exactly what I
thought you
meant ~~that~~
should be done.

Of Mr. Goble, as
I have no doubt
he is, is far more
able to write better
than I, well
I shall not
 begrudge him

~~The work of~~
~~the hour~~

In the meantime
I am going on
with my writing
according to your
instructions and
hope to lay my
work before
you in person
when you return.

Most respectfully
Sincerely Yours
Obedt Servt

Wm. C. DeAlen

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E. T. DOOLEY, Superintendent

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 3rd 1887.

Wm Genl O.O. Howard,
Presidio, X
San Francisco.

My dear sir:

We are very thankful that you will address the Conference of Charities at the opening session and that you have kindly consented to participate in the debates at subsequent sessions.

One of the sessions is to be devoted to the presentation and discussion of two papers—Practical Methods for promoting Temperance, by Rabbi Dr Jacob Vornsaenger and The Relation of Alcoholism to Charities and Corrections, by Mrs E. L. Campbell. Another session is—I presume—to be given to the theme: Protection and Prevention better than Reformatory Patchwork, by myself. While the committee would not I am sure, like me to suggest any theme to you—would much prefer to leave the matter entirely to your own pleasure, I personally feel the need of your strength most at these two sessions and

would like to feel sure of a ten minute
speech from you, at each of the two sessions.

Of course, ^{we} would feel honored and be
materially helped could you attend and
participate in all of the (7) sessions.

We hope you will not feel imposed
upon if we should be instructed by the
General Committee to ask you to further
assist us by presiding ~~of~~ over some of the
sessions.

I am, my dear Sir,

Very Respectfully Yours,

Edmund P. Dooley, for

The Committee on
Programme - Second
P.C. Conf. Chant's.

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No. 22

[Dec 3, 1887]

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Saturday.

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir.

I find I cannot divide the matter of which we were talking, into First, Second, and Third. as you requested me to. because it is one great unutterable lump of sadness. The subjects of it might be classified. First in the catalogue, would come the sweet faced old lady, who tends her once proud son, now wasted by dissipation and disease, with a trembling hand, and suffers the "chill of hunger" herself, that he may have the little nourishment he needs, but will

soon need no more. And
 then the proud, sensitive
 woman, who makes her children
 very tidy, that no one may suspect
 their poverty - and sends them
 to school with a kiss, but without
 a lunch. She smiles on them,
 but when they are gone it dies.
 If there is one thing more heart-breaking
 than another, it is the smile
 that shimmers and shines
 above a chis pair like this. The
 Law of "Conformity to Type" - holds
 good in this case. The little
 ones are proud too - They
 see, but seem not to see, the
 dainty plenty in the baskets of
 their playmates - and stoical
 as little Indians swallow the
 lump in their throats - and
 crowd back the tears. And
 third the friendless girls, who
 take small back rooms, that

overlook dirty back yards. All day they see the grey clothes, drying in the sun and wind, or dripping in the fog and rain. They think their grey thoughts and long for a kind voice, the touch of a friendly hand.

Unsuccessful artists, poets, and teachers. They either have no health or no business qualifications. Their hearts grow too tired to hope, their brain too tired to plan, their feet too tired to wonder on longer. A few dollars might save their souls. For just here is the point where two mistakes are liable to be made - One, would form a chain, that would hold them fast for all time. The other, end all. It takes a strong, brave, honest heart to bear the test of poverty, and be brave and honest

still - I remember one 4.
body, who came down step,
by step, and died in the
Alms-house - Over her grave
the flowers of hope are blooming
for she "held her honor with
a steady hand" - and trusting
found sweet peace. A
slow artist, told me, that
she always trembled violently
when she received a letter or
note, fearing it might be a
dun - So I told of or when
we were talking about this
matter - I would not divert
one atom of interest from the
poor who beg - I can not
forget that the shadow of this
misfortune fell across their
cradles. The temptations
that come to them in
desolate homes, before
their consciences were
enlightened - where the

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perpetrate steals - I can not
forget the fatal agencies
which taught them to use
their tongues so falsely, and
glisly - the dire need which
forced them to beg or steal.

Of the proud, hungry boy
who will not even look at
a well filled basket, is to
be pitied - How much more,
the young Hoodlum, who
regrets nothing as much as
missing a chance to nip
from one. I have seen
some time, I forget just
where, an old lady
examining a silk quilt,
(old ladies like patchwork) Her
eye followed the grotesque
pieces, and pretty stitches.
I knew not whence she
came or whither she
went, perhaps to scrub a

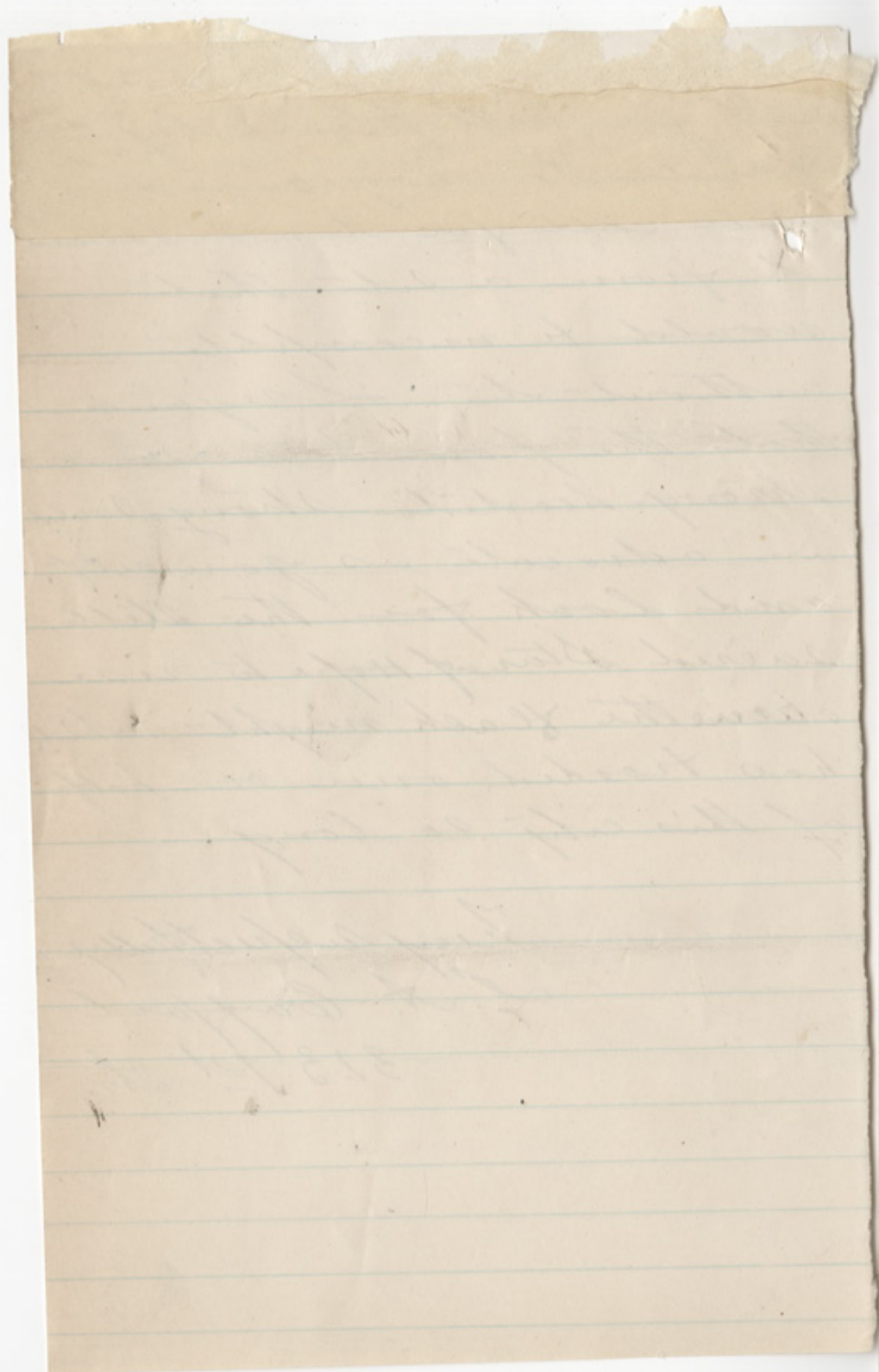
floor or hunt water-cresses
But the denied look, went
with me and could not
be forgotten - I expect
~~few~~ pitied her, for she was
coarse and ugly - But how
sad, to have lived a long

life in the midst of comfort
and beauty - and have
none in her own life.

How generous those who have
wealth ought to be - that
like the Abbot of Baniwa,
who gave away what he
could not eat, for the
good of his soul. A
larger knowledge of
generous almsgiving, that
casts a sacrifice on
the part of the giver, is
what is needed. J. L.
Lowbridge in his poem
entitled "The Wolves," does
not one shade over -

If you will please lay
aside the magazine, I
will call for it. I demand
it from a set. that
would be incomplete
without it. I rejoice
that the poor home so
strong-hearted - strong-souled
an advocate as yourself,
and look for the still,
sacred Star of Hope to rise
above the black night - which
has trooded over one half
of this city so long.

Very respectfully
L. A. Campbell
323 1st St.



Y. M. C. A. COURSE

BAPTIST TABERNACLE, 115.

Friday Evening, December 16, 1887.

LECTURE BY GEN. O. O. HOWARD

Subject: "Gettysburg."

ADMISSION, - - - 25 CENTS.

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Young Men's Christian Association,
H. N. Devier, General Sec'y

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Ans'd Dec 16, 87
H.N.D.

San Jose, Cal., Dec 13 1887

Genl. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

Yours of 25 received. We
accept 16th Friday as Lecture date and have
advertised it. Tickets are out and Cards
in store windows. Will send a special p.o.
card to Cory Grand Army man and think
it shall reach a good many. as we have
a Capt. in our ranks a Member of Finance
Committee. Lecture will be in the Tabernacle
where you spoke once before.

Yours truly

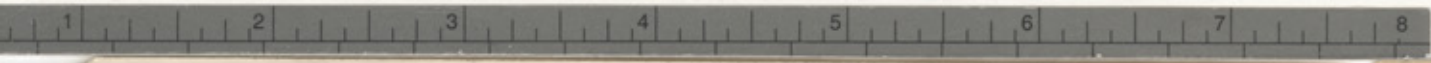
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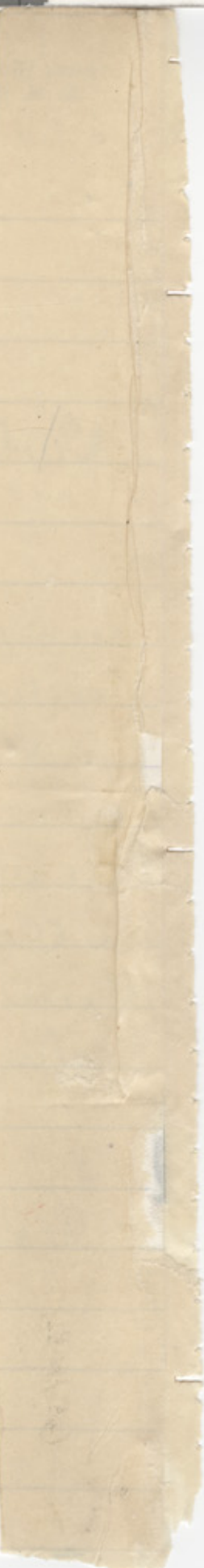
The Gettysburg Lecture is the one advertised

Will

will be on hand



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Ans'd.

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Genl O. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

I am
requested by the
Secretary of the
Club to ask if you
will kindly furnish
a copy of your
very interesting

remarks at the
club dinner a
few ^{weeks} since.

We desire
to have them
printed in a
little volume which
is gotten up each
year by the Club.

I am
Very truly yours
Willard B. Huntington
816 Pomeroy
Dec 3rd 1884

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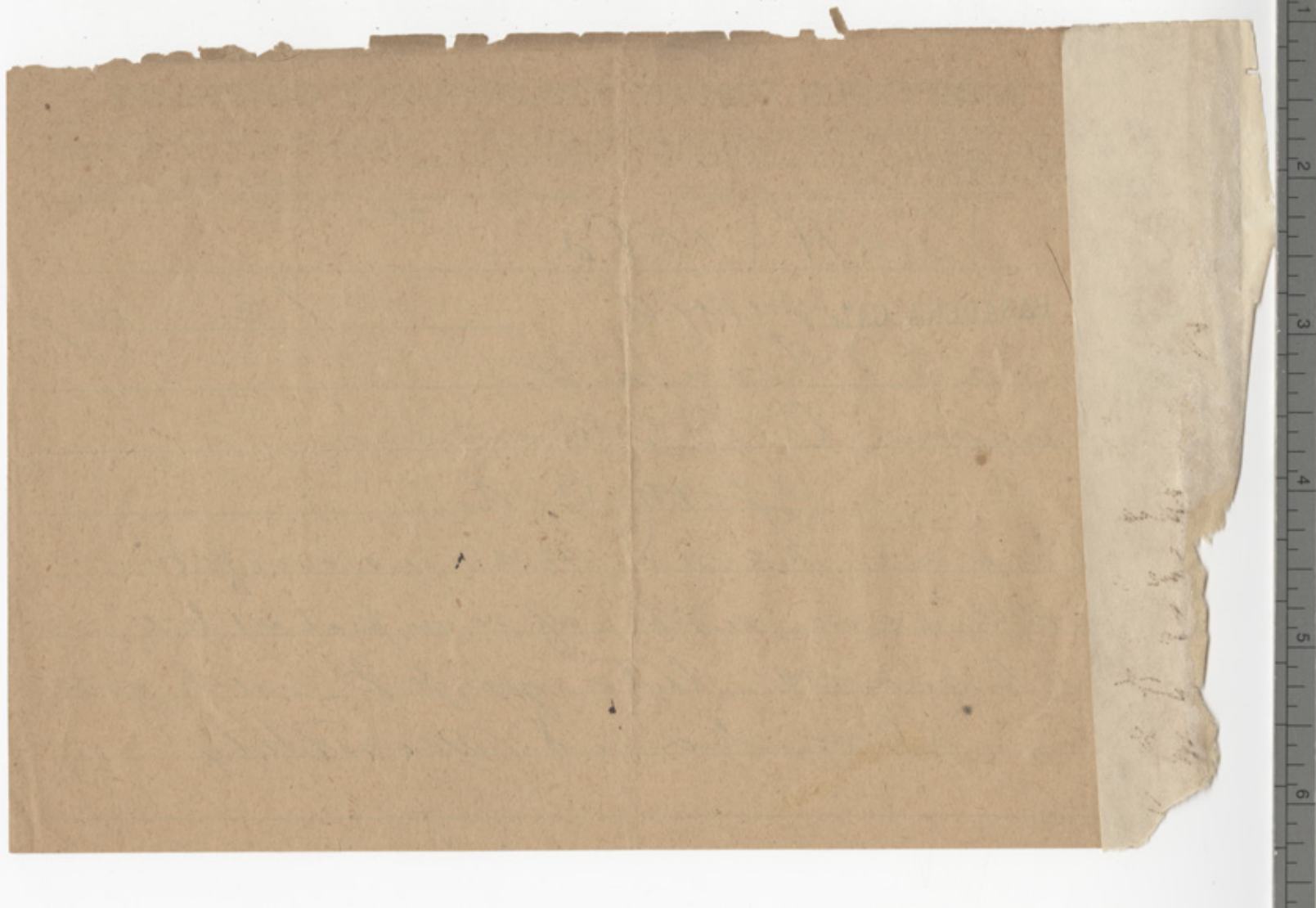
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To Gen O O Howard

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Please send manuscript
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Dear Sir:

1117.

The pleasure of your company is
requested at a Parlor Conference with
Maj. Gen. G. G. Howard, of San
Francisco, in the interest of young men,
in the Carlton Hotel parlors, on Sat-
urday evening, December 3rd, at 7:30
o'clock.

Respectfully.

Chas. M. Parker.

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Y. M. C. A. -

