

I am poor and penniless, as  
 after I do hard labor for "Sam Miller"  
 and "Okanagan Smith" - they never  
 pay me, because they are not of the  
 "Order of Melchizedek" - but of the order  
 of Judas Iscariot - I suppose - judging  
 from their Squaw-moravation-cumships,  
 and some more things - you and the military  
 know that I do not - I am a peace-man;  
 but I want to go on the "war trail," as  
 soon as you send me a National Scout  
Commission. We have been friends a  
 very long time, without any  
 pay or reward; sans motu; - and the  
 formalissimo Commanding the Sun says,  
 I am getting too old - 56 years - Whit Sunday,  
 1890; to knock an Indian Council off the war  
 trail any more for nothing. The snow-storm  
 in the Sierra Nevada saved us last winter  
 from serious trouble this summer all along the  
 Pacific line - west of the Rocky Mountains - and  
 we dare not boast a victory yet. Answer at once.  
 This is end of Washington - al R.P. track - and the

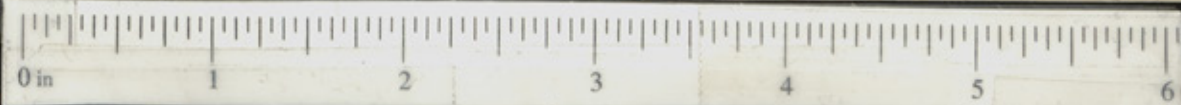
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430. (Old Chief Moses' Council Grounds) - Grand Council -

Address Mackintee, Douglas Co; Wash.  
 June 21, 1890.

Major General C. C. Howard.  
 Commanding Department of Atlantic.  
 Governors Island N.Y.

General:  
 On April 12-1890 - I wrote you a  
 very important letter from the Matchless  
 and have had no reply. The cause I know not.  
 We have gained the half-breed Con-  
 test of heirs of Franklin Durr vs heirs of Smith  
 & Burch - by Commissioner Jugg's decision  
 December 9-1889, awarding blame to the Mattie  
 and Minnie Durr heirs. The Burch heirs took  
 an appeal to Secretary Noble, March 8, 1890;  
 and I answered the appeal April 15-1890,  
 after my 2000 of and ice time  
 on foot from order of Council records.



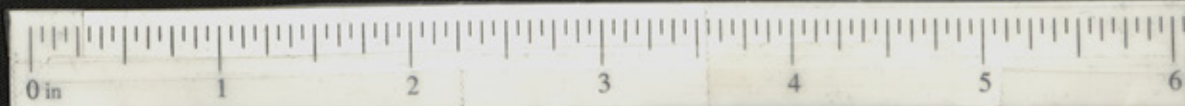


The Indian Department at Washington City have charge of the case, and you and I are honorably discharged without fee or hope of Pardon. Sorry for you, General, but we are old soldiers and can go it straight on hard tack and water. Our greatest enemy was Samuel C. Miller P.M. of the Matchless, who was in league with the Bunch hirs to rob the Drur Estate. The Cold Snow winter bankrupted him; and he and all the Matchless Conspirators lost all their horse and cattle. He was under \$15000 bonds as administrator, and \$3000 bonds as Guardian. He has all his wits - a Condemned Spirit.

I have now with me all my correspondence, and your presented books; one of which is nearly completed. It will contain 33 lectures of six pages each on Natural, Moral and Governmental Science, 24 of which, were completed in 27 days,

on and at Mountain and Columbia and Matchless River Seguesters of great beauty and seclusion. The inspiration was from Antiquity, and modernized in purity of thought inception. It is the XII Chapter of Daniel Book; after you XI chapter of Daniel hows get through with your "Mans".

The following are the subjects: touch, Enunciation, Creation, Eye, Ear, Six, Spirit, Water, Sun, Moon, Sky, Faith, Sense, Word, Time, Man, Form, Plea, Mirth, Value, Era, Term, Home, Rest, Truth. - 24 - all of which, are of wonderful wealth of wisdom and most memorable events never before written or un-remembered; and not a harsh word or an emanation of a word - as in utterance of thought enunciated. The writing is faultless, and the Amanuensis healthy and strong; having walked 40 miles from Matchless to Phil Mackintee's home-spring in the Grand Conlee in two days - leaving his 40 lbs burden of unrecalled books and manuscripts to.







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Baltimore, June 2nd. 1890.

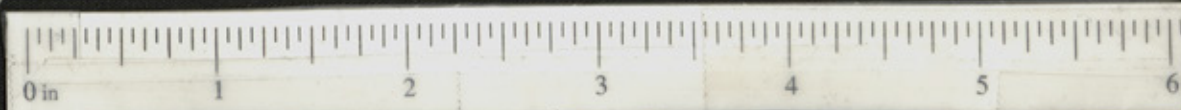
Genl. O. Howard.  
Governor's Island.  
N.Y. City.

Dear Sir:-

I address you this line in behalf of Oscar J. Kaufmann of this City who I understand is in custody under your command having been convicted of desertions in this City. I do not fully understand the case or know the terms under which he is held, but his family here of worthy persons are in great distress on his account and purpose to appeal to the proper authorities for his discharge. I am informed that being a minor he enlisted without the consent of his parents, and when permitted to visit them over staid his time for which he was convicted. Would you kindly inform me whether this statement is correct, and whether he is to be detained at your post, or it is proposed to send him elsewhere. I would not if I could do anything in the slightest degree to embarrass the authorities or interfere with discipline but would be very glad to relieve the apprehension and anxiety of his parents if possible.

Very Respectfully Yours,

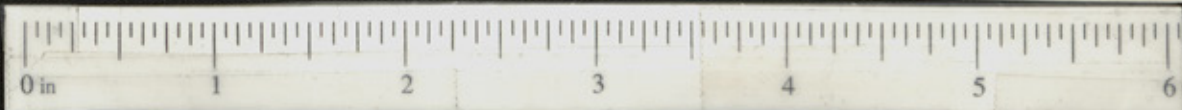
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Marietta Ohio  
June 2<sup>d</sup>/90

Genl O. O. Howard  
U. S. Army -  
Grovers Island

Genl -

Will you allow me to ask  
you a question to settle a point  
in dispute which occurred the  
morning of the 5<sup>th</sup> July after the  
battle of Gettysburg. 1864 =

About 1 P.M. on the 2<sup>d</sup> of July - I was  
ordered to take a position with a  
large flag on the highest point  
overlooking the valley surrounding  
Round Hill = From this point I could  
see Longstreets flags when he took  
position on the right & Evells on  
the left. Couriers were directed by my flag  
that I might direct them to the Genl  
for whom they had orders - I  
mention to show that I could see all

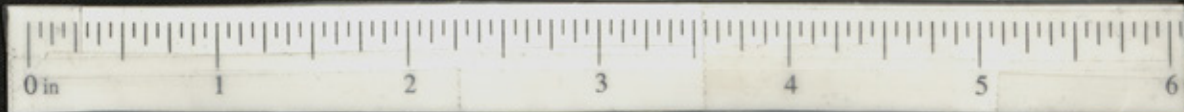


the monuments of Lee's Generals.

Early on the morning of the 3<sup>rd</sup> of July I saw through my field glass six mounted men leave the Baltimore road south of Round Hill and move directly at a rapid gate towards me. When I saw they were Union men I sent five men down the bluff to take position behind the fence and capture the party if possible. When they got in range of Long Shooting guns they halted. The man in ambush fired and killed the horse of one man whom they captured. He was a large red bearded Irishman. In questioning him he said the squad was a scouting party commanded by Gen O. S. Howard. I asked him if any of them was hurt and he said he thought one was wounded. I asked him when Meade's Army was and he

replied that it had moved the day and night before down the Baltimore road - The prisoner gave me a Balt. paper of 2<sup>nd</sup> - containing the account of the battle on the 1<sup>st</sup> - by A. P. Hills Corps - His being the only <sup>southern</sup> troops on the ground -

~~At~~ As I was reading the paper Genl. Gordon, Early, & Euell came up to hear the accounts read. In a few moments Gen Lee came up having left Gettysburg but a few moments before. He at once ordered Gen Euell to move a Brigade out towards the Balt. road fearing Meade might fall on his rear. I informed him there was no army there as I had seen them move the day & even before rapidly south. And the prisoner so informed him - and the order was countermanded and our rear guard under





and Gordon Move slowly  
through the mud and towards the  
leading towards Wagners-

After our rear had been in  
motion about one hour I  
noticed a squad of men  
with one gun advancing rapidly  
from the back road - and when  
in range opened fire on our rear -  
Order came to double-quick. Our artillery  
became blocked in a small village  
I with the other staff officers rode forward  
to clear the way, during which time  
the gun was fired rapidly with some  
effect - Order came from Gen Lee for  
both divisions to double-quick. He  
must have supposed Meade had attacked  
his rear guard - as he could not  
see free firing - Gen Gordon & the Phil  
South United flank the squad of 25  
men and capture them - But  
was not allowed to do so -  
Did you have command of the scouting  
party - also of the gun firing into our  
rear - on the morning of the 5th July -  
And if so did you not see Lee's army  
double quick - If you can answer

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the Affirmative I will be  
much gratified - My notice  
in asking answer to this question  
is simply to substantiate what  
I saw and have stated many  
times in speaking of that dreadful  
fight between friends King and  
American Citizens -

I notice some remarks in Longstreet  
in a late N.Y. Herald - I do not  
know what advice he gave Lee -  
but I do know that he was ever behind  
in his movements - And never promptly  
obeyed an order in battle promptly -  
I am convinced with Longstreet, Mumfords  
and finally believe had the north  
put two more Corps in the field &  
gave Longstreet one - The South  
would have been more successful

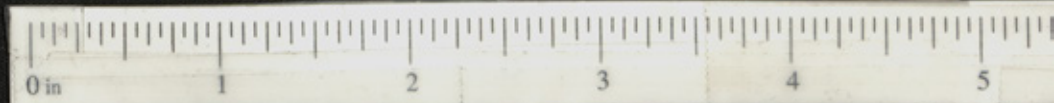
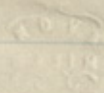
If you can answer my questions I think you  
can. I will give you a few points of  
Mumfords history of that Campaign - from  
Crossing to recrossing the Potomac

I am Very Resp<sup>t</sup> Your ob<sup>d</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
C. S. Black  
family of C.S. Army -



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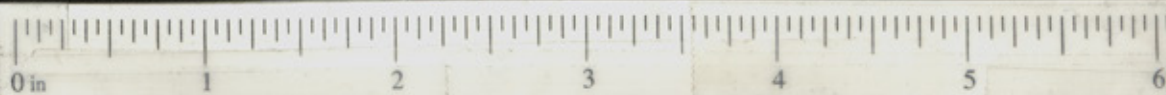
Dexter, Me., June 25 1890

Maj Gen O O Harrard:

Dear Sir:

It is to be a prominent feature of the celebration of the Fourth of July in Dexter, to dedicate the Soldiers Monument, and to have with it a gathering of the Grand Army, Posts of Central Maine.

We very much desired to have you as a speaker at the dedication to deliver an address, and I was requested to write you. If you can come will



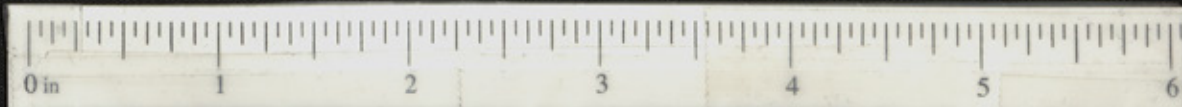


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please wire no stating  
amt required for services  
or if can not come telegraph  
that fact. We desire to know  
terms although we expect  
to pay any sum you may  
require. We desire answer  
by telegraph as time is  
short for all the necessary  
arrangements.

Very Truly  
Thos H. B. Pierce  
for Committee





be greatly obliged to you.

The Evangelical alliance of Japan has just held its 6<sup>th</sup> session. About 108 delegates were present representing different churches and denominations in all parts of Japan. It was a very good meeting. The alliance is thoroughly Japanese and is an expression of Japanese Protestantism for ~~Christian~~ unity and against sectarianism. Various subjects were discussed such as ministerial education, scheme for speedy evangelization of Japan. I hope my new church will be finished by November, the month Imperial Diet is to be opened for the first time. I beg you to remember me in your prayers, for I feel my responsibility very deeply.

I shall not forget Governor's Island and the kindness I've received in your home. Please remember me most kindly to Mrs. Howard.  
Yours very truly J. T. Yokoi

Tokyo, Japan  
June 2, 1890

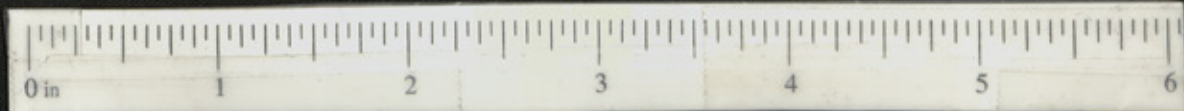
Gen. O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir. I must beg your pardon for having neglected to write you for so long. But I have not forgotten your kindness and thought of you very many times on my way home and since I got home. I spent about three weeks in England and two months in Germany and Italy and reached home



after 40 days sea voyage  
on the 28<sup>th</sup> Feb. I look  
back on my visit to  
America and Europe  
with deep gratitude  
to God for it has been  
a source of great bene-  
fit to me. I feel now  
more convinced of the  
truth of Christianity and  
the need of it to the people  
of Japan than ever before  
and I feel the burden  
in my heart to preach  
the message with all  
my soul to my people.  
The openings for the Gospel  
are becoming greater  
day by day and I am

thankful that he has given  
me fund necessary to  
build the necessary Edifice.  
I have bought a lot and  
paid for it \$4000. and  
if I get \$6000 more. I will  
have that much for Church building.  
Dr. Merriam of Boston wrote  
me that that Mr. Hardy the  
treasurer <sup>to make up \$10000</sup> lacked about \$800  
if all the subscribed sums  
would come in and that  
Mr. Flagler had ~~not~~ <sup>word</sup> not sent  
any yet. I believe Mr.  
Hardy has <sup>received</sup> by this time  
<sup>altogether</sup> \$  
about \$8000, about \$1200 more  
are to come to him. He  
has sent to me \$7000. If  
you will be so kind as to  
raise for me anything, I shall





P.S. I have received  
permission from the  
government to change  
my name from that  
of Ise to that of  
Yokoi. Yokoi was  
my father's name  
which was changed into  
Ise at the time of one  
of family successions  
after my father's death  
almost accidentally. My  
address henceforth will  
be as follows.

J. T. Yokoi

Higashi Kata Machi

Hongo, Tokyo, Japan.

Yours truly (J. T. Ise)



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alias

Yokoi J. I.





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Forest Grove, Oregon, June 2<sup>d</sup>, 1890.

Dear Gen Howard:

Yours of the 27<sup>th</sup> <sup>ult.</sup> at hand.

The issue in brief is this: after a long & wearying struggle we are just getting this Institution fairly in line with our Cong'l Churches when in all justice it belongs.

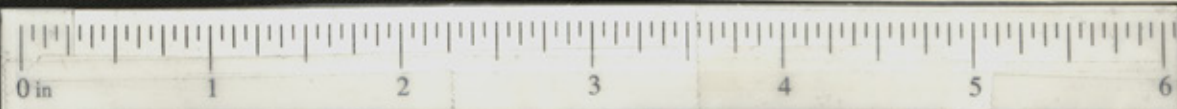
And the indications are that now the opposition will attempt to make a change of base so as to render the issue personal against myself. On this acct the gentleman addressed you in order to show that, when the Institution is turned over to Conglsm, I, as Pres, c'd have endorsement of brethren widely known.

Mrs Ellis & I are delighted to see your familiar signature & have one more letter from our Christian general.

Remember me very kindly to Mrs Howard.

Very sincerely yrs, J. F. Ellis.

To Major Gen O O Howard }  
U S Army }



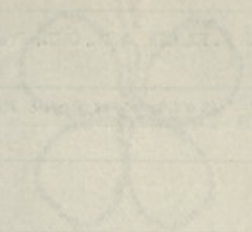


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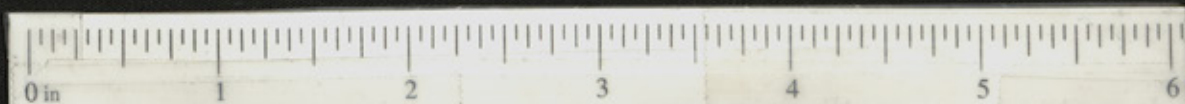
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Subject: Washington Monument.

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Office of the Chief of Engineers,  
United States Army,

Washington, D. C., June 2, 1890.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Commanding Division of the Atlantic,  
Governor's Island,  
New York City.

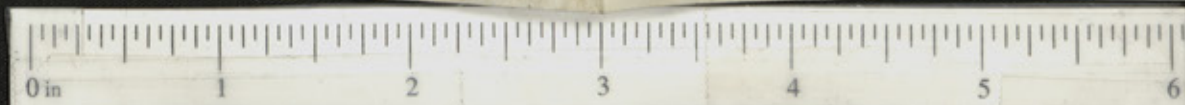
My dear General:

Referring to your informal indorsement of May 27 on the application of Louis Ruffell to be permitted to rent field glasses for use of visitors at the Washington Monument, I would say that the paper was referred to Col. C. H. Ernst, U. S. A., the officer in charge of Public Buildings and Grounds, who returned it indorsed to the effect, that the privilege asked for cannot be permitted under the Regulations now governing the Monument; that no peddling is allowed at the Monument or on the

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grounds; that no fees or gratuities can be accepted by the employes, and that to permit any occupation which has gain or profit for its object, would be unadvisable.

Regretting that I cannot be of service in this case,

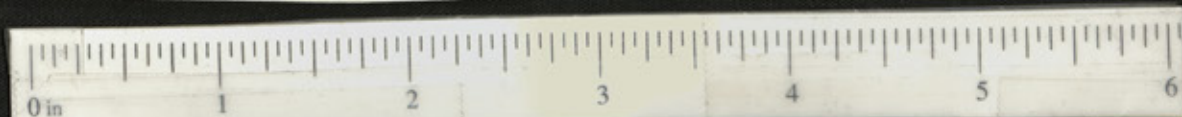
I remain,

Very sincerely,

Wm. H. Murray

Brig. Gen., Chief of Engineers.

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Portland, Maine

June 2. 1890 -

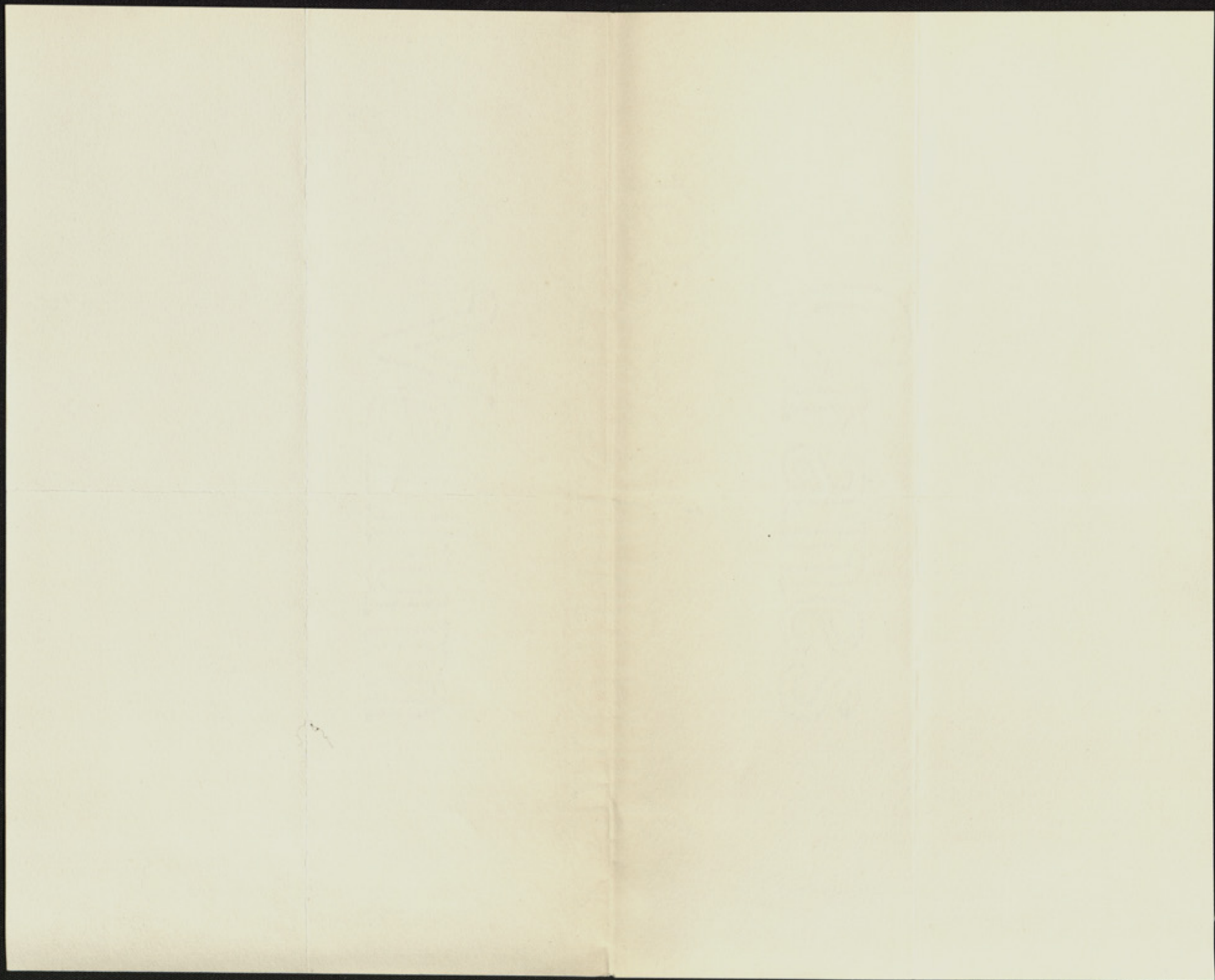
My dear General:

We are very glad to receive your acceptance of our invitation, and while we regret that Mrs. Howard is not to be with you we are glad to know that your son Ray is coming. Please extend to him our cordial invitation to make our house his home while here.

Mrs. Connor joins me in kindest regards to you and Mrs.  
Gen. O. O. Howard, Sincerely yours,  
New York. Selden Connor









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# YOUNG MEN'S ERA.

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June 3, 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

New York.

Dear Sir:-

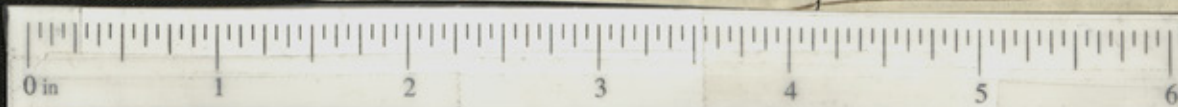
In the process of the constantly enlarging sphere of the activities of <sup>the</sup> Young Men's Christian Association, work has recently been commenced among the soldiers in the Army. With a view to attract attention to the life and needs of our soldiers, we have arranged with Chaplain C. C. Pierce, now stationed at Ft. Supply, Ind. Ter., to write a series of articles for the YOUNG MEN'S ERA, entitled "The American Soldier".

We have taken the liberty to mail you the issue containing the first of these articles, and shall also send the two succeeding issues in which Chaplain Pierce will continue the series.

We trust you may find time to read the articles.

Yours very truly,

H. F. Williams









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General O. O. Howard,

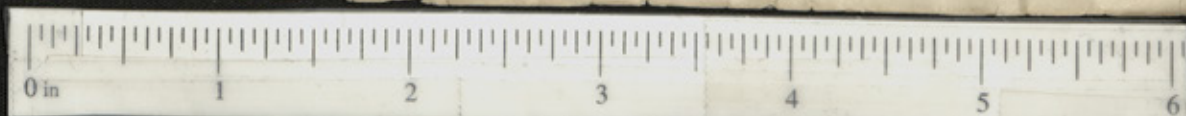
Dear Sir,

On four previous occasions I  
have made the attempt to get you  
to speak here in Paterson; but have  
been unsuccessful owing to your busy  
life. I presume that you are no

less busy now than in the past;  
but I am forced to send you  
another invitation to come to us  
by the earnest demands of my  
young people. They desire to hear

you very much. A representation

of the Young Peoples Society of Christian  
Endeavor have handed over the





Enclosed petition for you. I hope  
that it will be possible for you  
to come to our church and speak  
to the young people on some evening  
in the weeks before us.

They are workers in our mills and  
have much to inspire them in  
their surroundings. A word from you  
would greatly help them.

Your brother in Christ

Charles L. Merriam,  
Pastor Auburn St. Congl Church

Paterson N. J.  
June 3<sup>rd</sup> '90.

P.S. Some Sunday even  
if no other evening is  
open to you.





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Charlotte N.C.  
June 4<sup>th</sup> 1890

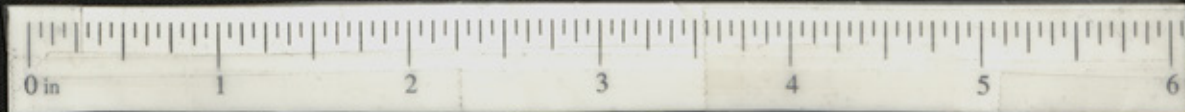
Gen O D Howard

My dear old friend  
While sitting in  
my room today reading  
I came across your  
name, and remember-  
ing your past kindness  
to me. I thought I would  
write you a few lines. I  
hope you will not cast  
my letter aside, but  
think kindly of me.  
I am now married to  
a hard working clever  
Englishman, a Gold  
Miner by Trade, but we  
are poor and find it



very hard to get along  
for the pay of a working  
man. is not like even  
a second Lieutenant in  
the Army, for after we  
try some little to eat  
we have very little to  
buy clothes with, we have  
six in family I have  
10 grandchildren. My  
health is pretty good and  
you will think so when  
I tell you that I weigh  
152. I would like so much  
to see you once again  
this world for there  
never has been any one  
that I have been more  
grateful to and not one  
my friend, I would  
be extremely grateful if  
you could send me

a few dollars to buy some  
clothes and shoes with,  
I know you are a Chris-  
tian and one that never  
turned a deaf ear to  
any one; I think I am  
nearly one of your child-  
ren now married. I have  
two married. Annie who  
is the age of your Grace  
is living with me; she  
married my present  
husband's son; but he  
makes my poor wages.  
Please send me  
a little of your care,  
Love to M<sup>rs</sup> H, believe me  
to be Yours Gratefully  
M<sup>rs</sup> Annie P Mayle  
806 North D Street  
Charlotte  
N.C.







HEADQUARTERS.

H. C. H. CORBERT POST, NO. 24, G. A. R.

(DEPARTMENT OF NEW JERSEY.)

Morristown, N. J., June 4 1890

Maj Gen. O. O. Howard.

On behalf of the Morristown  
Memorial Day association I am directed  
to express to you their grateful appreciation  
of your services here on Memorial Day.  
We listened with great interest to your  
oration and to the practical lessons  
which you drew.

Yours very truly  
Alphonse Person  
Secy.





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Johnson Stephen

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