

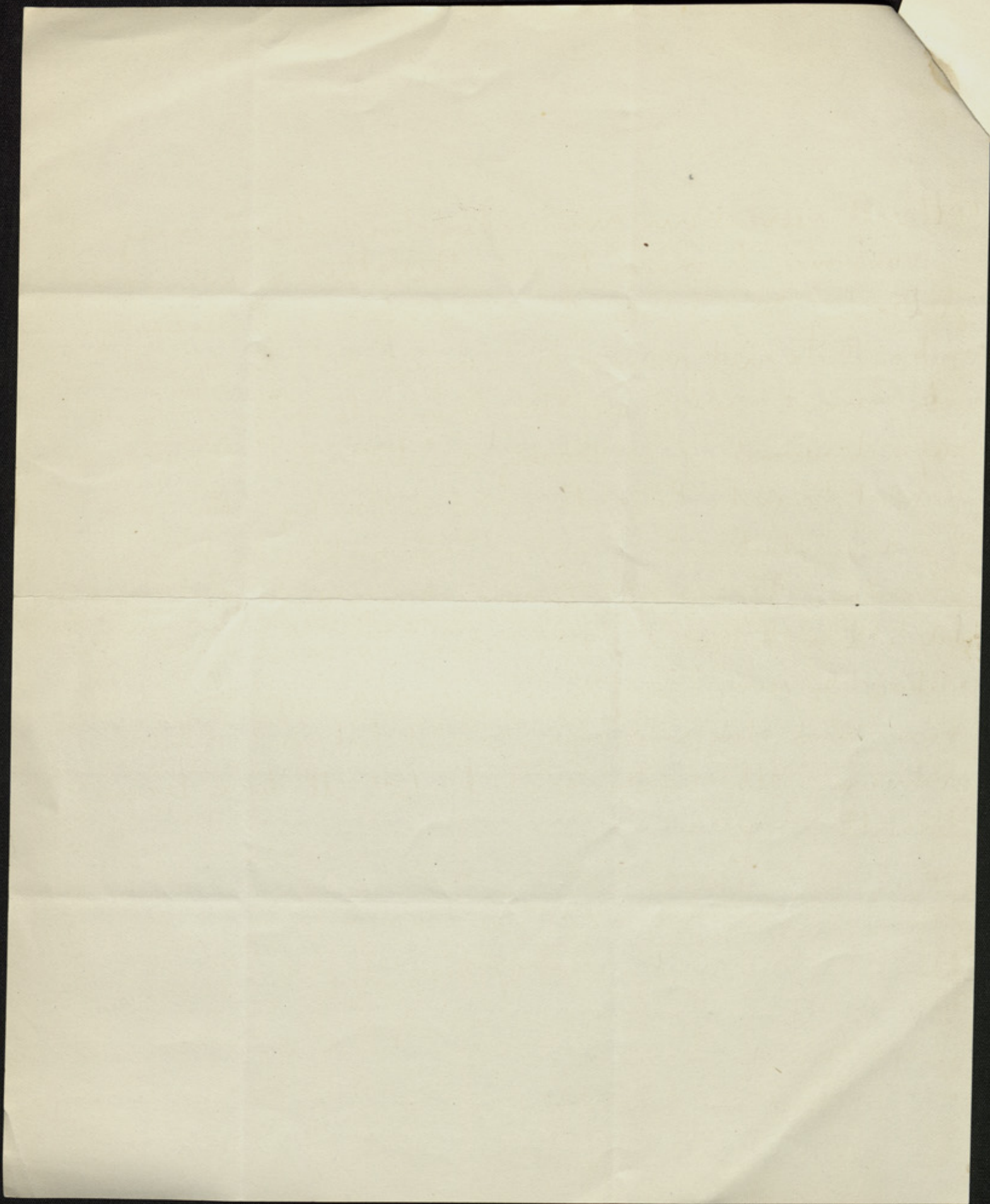
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Kinderhook, N. Y.  
July 22. 1890

My Dear Sir:

Your very kind letter of the 21<sup>st</sup> ult. is just at hand, and I am more than glad, that I submitted to you my communication to the Churchman.

It was my aim to avoid any thing like criticism of my superiors, yet I see from what you say, that my letter must have carried such an implication with it. I am bound to say in behalf of Col. Crofton, that he has been a regular attendant at my services all the time I have been at Fort Buford. He has endorsed favorably my application for proper facilities for carrying on both my educational and religious work, but thus far it has availed nothing. The enlisted men at the fort understand, that their communications to me are confidential, and Col. Crofton has always welcomed every thing I could say in behalf of any poor fellow in trouble. There are many things I could write from a full heart, but I have no right to inflict them upon you, and an old wound makes writing hard for me at the best. It may well be, that some Chaplains have failed in their duty: there are many, who are not satisfied with the results of their own work.





we will admit our own imperfections willingly enough, if  
we can ever be made to feel that there is some sympathy  
at Army Island quarters for our trials in a disheartening  
work. I do not mean to be unjust, but you are the  
only General Officer in the service, to whom I should  
have dreamed of addressing a letter upon these matters.

I expect to go to Elizabeth, N. J. on Friday of this week.  
It is my intention to remain there until the following  
Thursday. If agreeable to you, I would be glad to call  
and talk with you a little while: to me it is easier than  
writing. If you have the time to spare, please let me  
know what day and hour would best suit your  
convenience. My address will be 125 Madison Avenue,  
Elizabeth, N. J.

Very respectfully yours  
W. F. Hubbard  
Chaplain U. S. A.

To

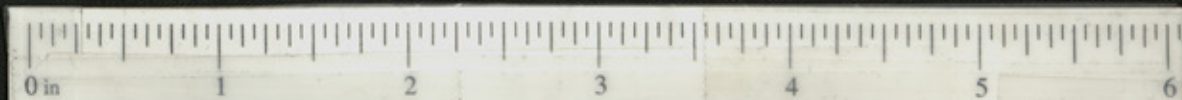
Major General Howard  
Greenwich Island.



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54.  
House of Representatives, U.S.

Washington.

July 22, 1870.

Sen. O. O. Howard.

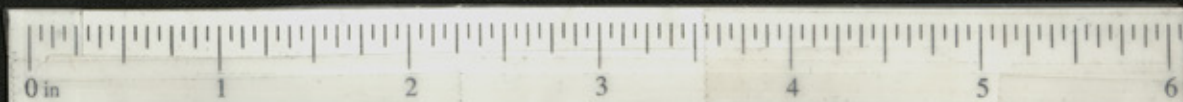
Respected Sir.

By Speaker Reed's ruling I have been removed from the Capitol building, where I was placed by President Lincoln for services rendered during the war. If I cannot be replaced I am ruined financially, because my books, <sup>pamphlets,</sup> records, etc., cannot be sold anywhere else.

Would you be kind enough to write a letter setting forth what I did during the war that I may use it to get my old place again.

Very Respectfully Clara Morris % H. of R.

answer soon.

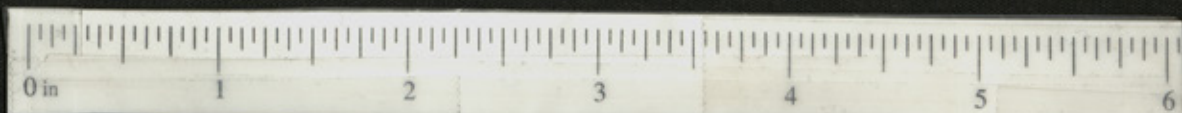




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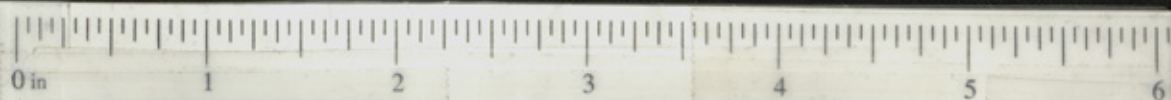
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and Baggage Hauling for  
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Boston, July 22 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard  
Dear Sir

Sometime ago you wrote  
me that I might write you again about  
this time in regard to giving me a date  
for you to Lecture at St. Johnsbury Vt.  
Y.M.C.A. in their fall & winter course



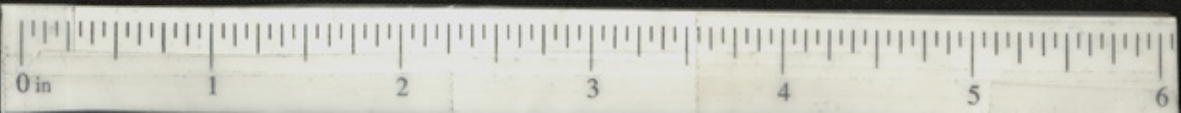


Please give the terms as  
reasonable as you can get  
have them come all expenses  
& the usual ones. Let me  
also state probable date that  
is if you will accept.  
the ~~arrangement~~ to  
locate in which hope  
you can do

Yours Respectfully  
G. H. Watson

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

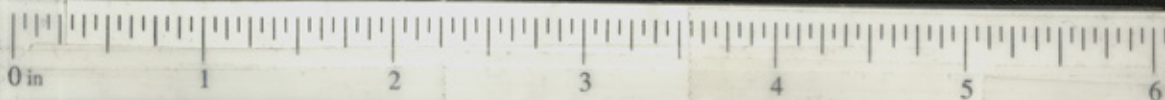
New York Harbor, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-- At the request of Mr.

D.L.Moody, I enclose herewith check for \$50.00; kindly acknowledge the receipt of same to both Mr.Moody and myself, and oblige,

Yours truly,

Julius J. Estey Treas.

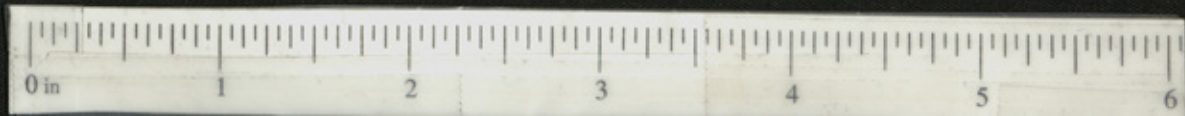




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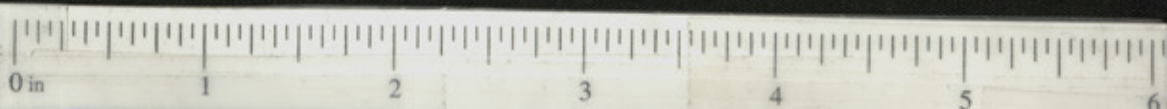
Gen. O. O. Howard.

My dear Brother;

Your very kind note with draft enclosed reached me in due time. I thank you heartily for both. My Father is not just now at home but is expected and I will not fail to deliver your word. The subscription which you made toward our building was One Hundred Dollars.

If the vacation of your pastor is not yet entirely provided for it might be possible for you to give me two Sabbaths of it and were this done it might be of great service to my work in building up this school. You will know what is possible & vice.

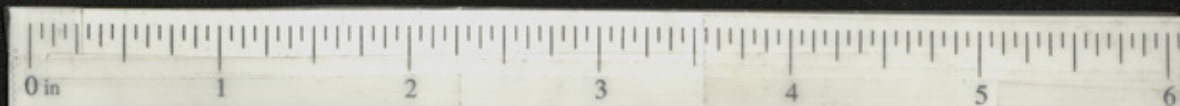
I thank you heartily for your kindness. May God grant you a full reward.  
Sincerely Yours — Chas. A. Blanchard





Blanchard b.a.

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Mr le Dr Abbott serait-il  
peut-être disposé à in-  
téresser quelqu'un de son  
Eglise, à contribuer quel-  
que chose pour une partie  
de nos frais? Je veux lui  
écrire, bien qu'il m'en  
coûte fort de demander  
ce genre de faveur. —  
Peut-être M<sup>r</sup> Dodge  
aussi? Un mot de votre  
part à Mr Dodge pourrait  
peut-être le porter à  
souscrire quelque chose  
bien qu'il donne beau-  
coup déjà. J'ai seule-  
ment un très petit cercle  
d'amis qui ont le moyen

58.

Blandford Mass.

Le 22 juillet 1890

Bien cher Monsieur le Général

Aujourd'hui, comme  
j'allais me mettre aux  
lois, j'ai reçu une  
lettre de Paris contenant  
l'offre d'un poste com-  
me pasteur à Baume,  
Dépt. de la Côte d'Or, Fran-  
ce. On ne paie pas les  
frais de voyage. Voilà  
la principale difficul-  
té. Je ne pourrais  
pas emprunter d'ar-



gent, et puis. Mes éme-  
linents seraient trop  
petits pour me per-  
mettre de rembourser  
la somme nécessaire.

Ma femme aimerait  
mieux rester en Amé-  
rique; Mais il me sem-  
ble que nous devrions  
aller en France, d'au-  
tant plus que rien ne  
se présente ailleurs. Je  
me dis bien que si le  
Seigneur veut que j'aille  
là bas, Il m'aidera à  
trouver les fonds  
nécessaires.

J'aimerais bien avoir  
votre conseil là dessus,  
car c'est une chose très  
sérieuse et très difficile  
et il faut que je réponde bien  
tôt si j'accepte le poste  
ou non. C'est le Comité  
pour l'Eglise Libre de  
la Société Centrale d'Évan-  
gélisation en France  
qui m'envoie l'appel.

Peut être l'Eglise de  
Fenner, Mass., dont  
je suis membre, Mai-  
derait-elle? Je l'ignore  
mais je veux m'en infor-  
mer.

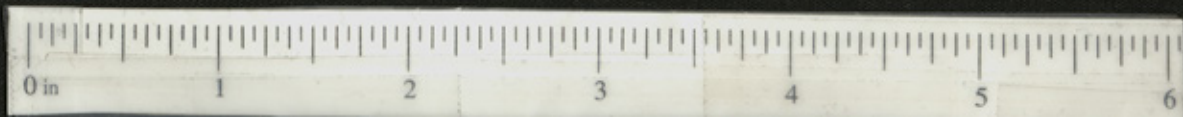




Briol P. Ph.<sup>22</sup>

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de me rendre un service de ce genre. En tout cas il est évident que je ne puis rien emprunter et que même si je le pouvais faire il ne serait guère sage pour moi de m'endetter pour cela. Si le Seigneur veut que j'aille en France pour y travailler à l'Evangelisation, Il peut me faire fournir tous les fonds nécessaires.





Le 23 juillet. Je n'ai  
pas pu faire porter  
ma lettre à la poste.  
Ce soir quelqu'un  
y va. Je suis  
très pressé pour  
finir.

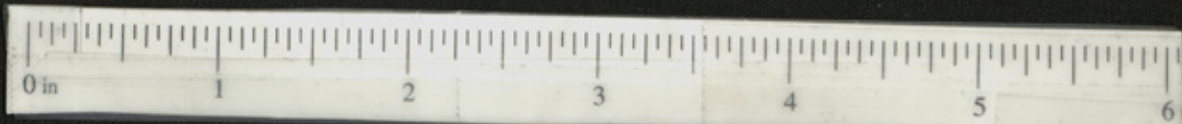
Je suis bien fatigué  
du travail de la jour  
née. Mais c'est un  
autre genre de fatigue  
moins pénible que  
celle de l'esprit.

Si vous avez quel  
ques minutes s'il  
vous plaît dites-moi  
ce que vous pensez

de tout cela et je  
vous en serai très  
reconnaissant.

Votre bien dévoué  
et affectionné

P. Ph. Briol





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Barr Thomas F.

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War Department.  
Office of the Secretary.  
Washington.

July 23<sup>rd</sup> 1890.

My dear General:

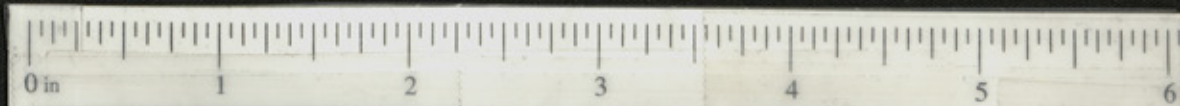
I have been looking over the papers in the case of St. Williams and while good cause for his retirement is not shown I am of the opinion that his transactions in Columbus were of such a character that a court could not fail to convict him. He appears to have

made use of his official position to procure money for an ostensibly official duty which he never repaid - That of itself is enough to dismiss him -

Mrs. Barr and I were sorry you did not return to our book when we met you in N. Y.

Sincerely yours  
Thomas F. Barr

Major Gen. Howard  
N. E. Army.





Feb 23rd 1840

My dear friend:

I have been  
looking over the papers in the  
case of Dr. Williams and when  
I got down to his statement  
it was clear to me & the  
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in Columbus was of such  
a character that a court  
could not fail to punish  
him for the offence.

There is of the officers of the  
to whom I refer for a return  
the officers that will be  
more careful - that of the  
is enough to show this -

There have been a few cases  
you had the return to an  
last time we met you in

Yours truly  
Thos. H. Johnson





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Mcbook a.m.D.File-

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SEABRIGHT, N. J. July 23<sup>rd</sup>

My dear Genl Howard,

Mrs. McLeavel formally read  
me your kind letter of  
congratulation upon my  
promotion. I thank you  
for it - and I may fully  
appreciate the responsibilities  
of the office and perform  
the duty with credit to  
myself and with honor  
to our Country -

If your son Genl. is still  
with you, please tell  
him that I have recom-  
mended





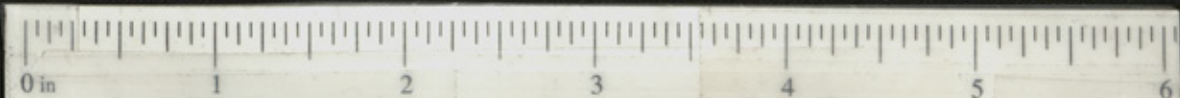
Colonel Turnend for  
my successor as Commandant  
of the Infantry & Cavalry  
School -

• That he will be expected  
there about Sept: 1<sup>st</sup> next.  
They await the action  
of Congress upon the bill  
to restore the Disulment  
General - Want want to make  
serious changes until it is  
decided, hence the  
delay until Sept: 1<sup>st</sup> -  
Los Angeles is a long  
way off; I don't want  
the expense of moving  
there unless permanent

As I am unable to write the time  
until Sept: 1<sup>st</sup>, although I may learn  
something definite on my return to  
Washington later of the week.  
I will try and call to see you before leaving  
San Francisco the 22<sup>nd</sup> week -

Please remember me to Mrs Howard  
and the Children -

Very Sincerely & Affectionately  
Your Obedient Son  
Paul D. Howard  
To Mr. Commanding  
General Stanford -





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There have been reports telegraphed from Washington of changes in the Grand Division. The last was, that this one was to be abolished and part to go to you and a part to the Pacific. Before that I saw a statement that Gen. Schofield was to assume charge of the return division, conducting all directly from Washington; that you were to be assigned to the middle, and Miles would retain the Pacific. Can you give us any light on the subject?

We received a cable from Mac to-day saying he was to sail on the 6th., but I am not certain of the steamer. His ticket was on the Inman Line, but he is at liberty to return by another co-operating line. Probably, however, he will come either on the City of Paris or City of New York. Perhaps you can tell in your office which steamer sails on the 6th. I have not the data before me. I hope he will make a little visit with you, at least spending one night, as I want to forward to him from New York, transportation, in your care.



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We are all well at Glencoe and would be delighted to have a visit from you.

Affectionately Yours,

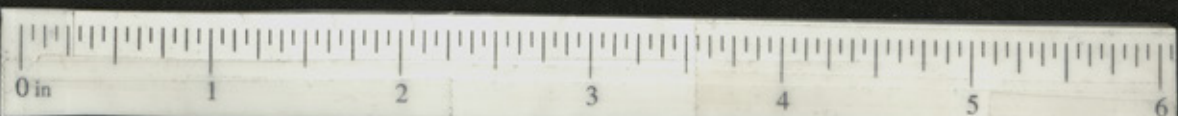
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Conkey<sup>23</sup> M.A.

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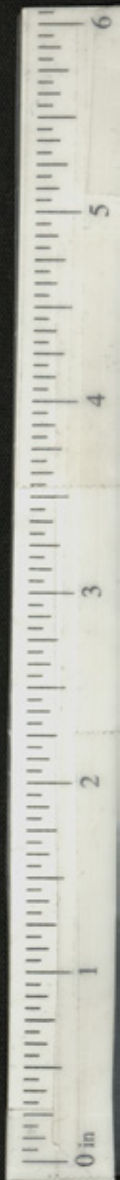
May Gen O.O. Howard

Dear Sir

Let me introduce myself before  
coming to business. I am  
Mrs Saml Conkey the wife of  
an artist. I met you the Sunday  
you were up at the Haish Home  
with Mr Johnston, I want to see  
if I can instil your interest in a  
colored man that I know. he is  
the son <sup>in law</sup> of my Laundry woman.  
he is the father of five little  
children - They have just lost  
their oldest daughter. They are  
very nice Christian people. he has  
now been out of employment.



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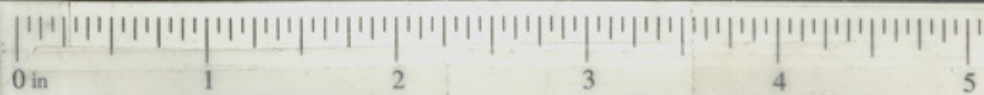


before. but has been now for several  
weeks, but by no fault of his, merely  
lack of business. He was employed  
to register names during the last  
Campaign by the Rep. in which  
you will find a note written by  
him (at my request) that may  
give you some idea of the man.  
The family are really suffering &  
struggle for necessaries. He has  
trouble in finding employment  
on account of his color, & beside  
he has always been in an office.  
Knowing your interest in the colored  
people I have ventured to intrude  
upon your valuable time, if you  
can in any way give him  
employment I am sure they  
will be very grateful.



His address you will find in  
his letter.

Yours very truly  
W. A. Coker





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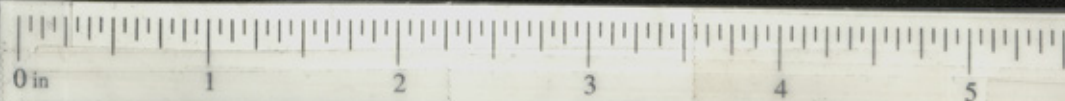
Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard  
W. S. A.

Dear Sir

I visited the  
Church Property, N. 141 Christi  
St. this morning, & find it in a very  
poor condition - Taking my absorbing  
sales into consideration, I do not  
value the property at more than  
\$21,000. -

Very Respectfully  
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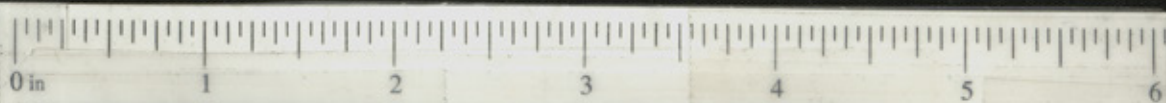
July 24<sup>th</sup> 1890

Gen. C. O. Howard

Dear Sir; You did  
not make any promise last year  
as to the Assembly this season.  
Some of our management with  
myself talked about securing you  
during our Camp Meeting but it  
was decided to employ no outside  
help. Hence we did not not  
confer with you. Providence  
permitting you shall hear from  
us another year.

The outlook for our Assembly is  
first class.

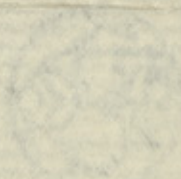
I am always your friend  
N. B. Love



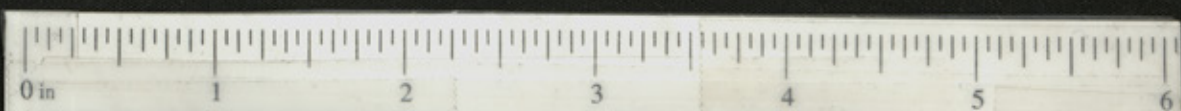


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*New York, July 24, 1890.*

Dear Comrade;

The first meeting of the ADVISORY BOARD of "THE UNION PRISONERS OF WAR NATIONAL MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION" (in conjunction with the Board of Trustees) will be held 4:30 o'clock P. M., TUESDAY, the 12th day of August, 1890, in the GREEN ROOM of the STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, MASS.

You are especially asked to attend and aid in so shaping the plan and scope of the Association as to secure an early accomplishment of its already assured success. Please fill the blanks on the enclosed card (as to your preference for a Monument or a Memorial Hall, and where to be located); and return the same to these Headquarters by first mail, so that, in the event of your inability to attend the meeting, or your failure to reach Boston in time for the same, your views and wishes on these two important points may be known. The HEADQUARTERS of the ASSOCIATION during the NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT of the G. A. R. (August 12 to 16), will be PARLOR 46, HOTEL BRUNSWICK, BOSTON, MASS., where you and your friends will be most welcome.

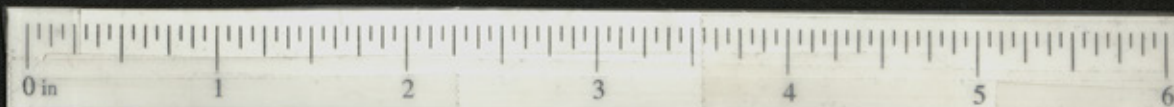
Hoping that you can and will arrange to be present, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Genl. O. O. Howard,

New York City.

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The Union of the Sons of the American Revolution

The first meeting of the Advisory Board of the Union of the Sons of the American Revolution

of the National Historical Association, in connection with the

Board of Trustees, will be held at the Hotel, Monday, the

24th day of August, 1901, in the afternoon at the State House, Boston.

Yours truly,

You are respectfully asked to attend and to bring with you

the following information: the names of the members of the

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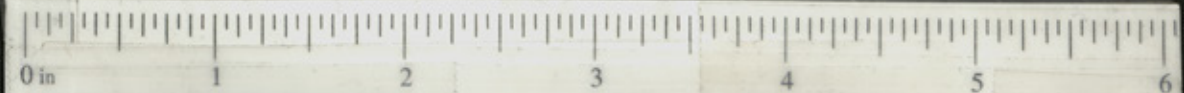
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Yours truly,

Respectfully, and with kindest regards to all, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Secretary.





JAMES WOOD.

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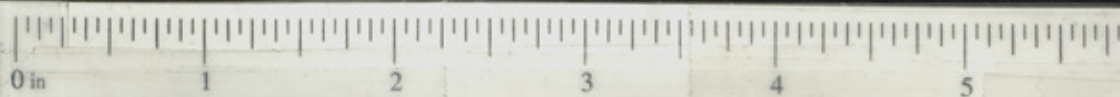
My Dear General

Hearing that you were in my neighborhood yesterday, reminded me of the pleasant relations that existed between us when I had the honor of being under your Command, in the war of the rebellion.

I take the liberty of sending you a copy of my official report of the operations of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Brig. 3<sup>rd</sup> Div of the 20<sup>th</sup> A.C. in the Atlanta Campaign. It may interest you, as the same troops, were, at one time, under your Command.

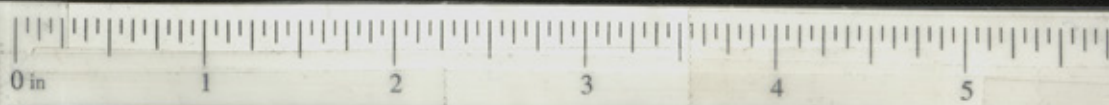
I have caused this report to be published for the reason stated in the preface. I regarded it my duty to do what I could to obviolate ~~that~~ the attempt which seemed to have been made, to detract from the merits of my Command, for the purpose of glorifying another brigade Commanded in the same <sup>Div</sup>, because he was so fortunate as to be nominated & elected President of the United States.

I was troubled <sup>with</sup> such gross injustice by Genl Slocum after capture of Savannah, that I left the army (mustered out after the war was over) with such a burning sense of this injustice, (and I





feel it just as keenly now as I did when it was perpetrated that  
 I have taken no part in any of the public demonstrations which have  
 since blared all over the North, in honor of the soldiers who conquered  
 the rebellion; and that accounts for my not being with you  
 yesterday. I succeeded to the command of the Brigade at Look-  
 out Valley in Dec, 1863 and I spent the winter & spring up to the  
 winter campaign command, in diligently drilling & disciplining my  
 command - In the campaign <sup>which</sup> followed, in all maneuvers - in  
 all encounters with the enemy, in all battles, we were just to the  
 front. Though in battle oft victor always - No Brigade had a  
 higher reputation. - After the fighting was all over (as it turned  
 out) General Sherman degraded me from the command for the  
 purpose of putting in command one of his pets from the 12<sup>th</sup> Corps,  
 whom he had proposed to be promoted to Brig. Genl. Genl. Sherman  
 manifested his opinion of the brigade by saying to those with  
 whom he put <sup>him</sup> in command of it; ~~that~~ "it was the best drilled &  
 best fighting brigade in the army". The Govt. seemed to modify  
 my indignation by sending me a Commission, first of Brig. Genl.  
 and afterward a Brig. of Maj. General. How this happened I  
 don't know for I did not seek them. Such commissions are not very  
 valuable in times of peace. I did not think of my respect or  
 recur to my services in the war, <sup>after I was mustered out</sup> until the absence of the





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Life of Ben Harrison by Geo. Leo Wallace. My indignation was  
aroused by what I regarded as an attempt to halt the services  
of Col Harrison of the 1<sup>st</sup> Brigade was that of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Brig. This  
induced me to send to the War Dept for a copy of my report  
(about which I had entirely forgotten) and I concluded to publish  
it for the benefit of my Command.

But the great purpose of the war was secured. The  
rebellion was crushed. The Union was restored. Slavery was  
abolished. Peace & prosperity was restored throughout the length &  
breadth of our land. It is of little consequence, therefore,  
that I suffered injustice at the hands of a Superior officer. Through  
more than 25 years <sup>since</sup> elapsed, this is the first time I have alluded  
to it. But the cordial & friendly manner in which you always  
treated me, which you preserve so near me so kindly reminds,  
that though I did not intend it when I commanded ~~that~~ I have  
never regretted as though I was writing to a friend, with <sup>assurance of</sup> the  
highest esteem & profound regard which I entertain for you when we were  
Commanders & lived together I am truly Yours James Wood



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