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CORNELL MEMORIAL
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
211 EAST 77TH STREET,

New York, Sep. 7. 1891

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir and Brothers:

You may remember my request that you would address our School last Easter Sunday and that unable to do that, your promise to speak at our Anniversary this Fall.

I write to name the date and to make sure that we may rely upon you God permitting.

The date is Nov. 8th at 2 P.M.
The ^{Twenty Third} Anniversary (23rd) of the organization of our Sunday-School, which now numbers about 1300 Scholars.

Eagerly hoping that nothing may occur to prevent your coming,

I am, Yours in Christ
Horace W. Byrnes.

Byrnes H.W.

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^{sep 8}
Glyde O. 9/8/1891

Gen O. O. Howard

Sir in answer to
yours of the 5th would state that
there is a very fine Bronze statue
of Gen McPherson in Glyde but there
is nothing on it except his name.

For his age I went to the old homestead
and copied it from Records made
by his own hand in his youth, and
has been kept as a family record since
and was informed by Mrs McPherson
his sister in Law that it was correct
He was born Nov 17th 1828. I was
raised in the same town with him.
and served under him during the war.

Yours,
E L D. or Dan. P. M.

McPherson J. B.

5 - Mile

Academic

members of the Board who do not favor Prof. Hardy-
 Instr. of Gr. & Germany
 one has no choice and the other is Prof. Andrews
 himself. We have heard of a number of candidates
 and we are sure that no one of them can compare
 with Prof. Hardy in equipment for the place. It is
 our intention at an early day to place such
 letters as we receive before the Secretary of
 War.

I am General

Yours very Respectfully

F. C. Tillman

Prof. Chem. Mass. &

To

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Gouverneur Island

N. Y.

Tillman F. C.

File

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Personal

West Point N. Y.

Sept 8th 1891

Dear General Howard,

In accordance with the
 law for the retirement of Army officers at the
 age of sixty-four, the Professorship of modern
 languages at this place will become vacant
 within the next year. It is the desire of all
 those truly interested in the welfare of the Academy
 to secure for the place the very best man
 available. In the opinion of ten (out of twelve)
 members of the Academic Board Prof. A. S. Hardy,
 now of Dartmouth College, is such man. His
 appointment we think, would not only
 meet the requirements of the place, but
 would bring honor to the institution. In such
 belief, I have been requested to send you
 a brief statement of Prof. Hardy's record

with certain other facts bearing upon the matter, and to ask you if you can, from the facts submitted, give us a letter to the Secretary of War favoring the appointment of Prof. Hough. You will see from the enclosed sheet that Prof Hough has a most remarkable and honorable record. In addition to what is there stated I may add that he speaks French with great fluency, is not only acquainted with the language but with the literature of France. He also has a fair knowledge of Spanish and you are doubtless familiar with his success in a literary way. ^{in our language} His first novel was translated into French and met with much success in France. As you will observe from the sheet herewith, Prof Hough's labors have been mainly in scientific branches, but his tastes are literary and his work in that direction has been his pleasure.

He is a man of the broadest culture, has been eminently successful as a teacher and is said by those who know him to be an excellent lecturer. I have letters of highest commendation from such men as, Robert C. Smyth, President of Andover Theological Seminary - Julius H. Seelye, Ex President of Amherst - Gen Francis A. Walker, President of Institute of Technology and other such men - all of whom have written from personal knowledge.

You can readily see that a man of culture, a linguist, familiar with literature as well as languages would be a great boon to the Academy, not to speak of Prof. Hough's accomplishments in the scientific branches. With this statement of facts before you, if you can send us a letter commending Prof Hough's appointment we think that you will do the best thing for the Institution. I may add that of the two

Robt George
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Philadelphia Pa Sept 9th 1891.
Mr Howard

Dear Sir,

I write you to ascertain
something concerning
the National Freedman's
Savings and Trust
Company, of which
I was a Depositor.

My first deposit was in
1874 up until the
Bank failed, and I
hear that I can
receive what I have
Deposited

Please write me
full information

I am yours truly

George Roe.

958 Percy St.
Phila

Pa.

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September 8th, 1891.

My Dear Sir:-

The regular quarterly meeting of the State
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trict, College, R. R., German, Boys, Personal Purity, and Bible
Study Committees a summary of reports from Associations, bearing
upon the work under their charge.

We desire that each Chairman ^{Hall} ~~will~~ be prepared to give a brief
report, and if unable to be present that the report be prepared
in writing, and forwarded before the date of the meeting.

Hoping to have the pleasure of your presence with us, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Wm H. Michales
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Sincerely yours,

Rec. Secretary.

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San Francisco,

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Sept 8th 1891

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Genl C. C. Howard.

Governors Island.

N.Y.

Dr General

Yours of 29th came duly
to hand while up country. Have been dis-
appointed in the party first wanting your land
and the one I lately sought the sale for in
his not being able to wait your answer &c.

I have found another party who will pay
your price on the 1st day of October must
has left a deposit on account, left for
Oregon on the 6th and to be back before the 1st.

Hoping this will be as satisfactory as can
be expected I remain Most Respt Fisher

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Sept 8 1891

San Francisco,

Genl O. C. Hayward.

Providence, R.I.

W. J.

to General

James of 27th Avenue only

to have title of country. I have been dis-
appointed in the party first wanting your land
and the one I lately bought the title for in
his not being able to visit your country &c.
I have found another party who will pay
your given price on the 1st day of October with
has left a deposit on account, left for
Oregon on the 1st and to be back before the 1st.
Thinking this will be an satisfactory answer
be expected I remain Most Respectfully
S. A. Fisher

American Hotel,

W. H. Hopson, Proprietor.

Good Livery Attached.

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Sherburne, N. Y., Sept 8th 1891.
Dear General Denison &
Bro.

I am proud to
give you a personal
- a true or 'official' invi-
- tation from the Ass. -
to join us in the 26th
Annual Reunion of
the N.Y. & Wyo., at
my Village Seneca on
Sept 19th Can you come?

I join us & give us
an op. to meet & join
over here as of
old! God Bless

merica:

W. H. Hopso

Good Liver

American Hotel,

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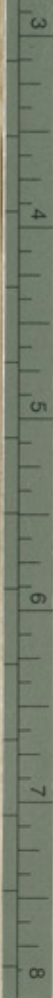
Sherburne, N. Y., 1891.

Jan I give you just three
Trusty to see you we
are very truly yours
In the kind of a soldier
Brom

W. C. Dixon
of local Committee
Seymour N.Y.

Aison M.C.

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JOHN E. BRYANT,

38 BROAD ST.,

Room 35.

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New York; Sept 9th 1891

Dear Gen. Howard:

I will go over to
Governors Island tomorrow
morning on the 9 1/2 o'clock
boat and accompany
you to John Street as I
wish to talk with you
about Bro. John Jaeger
and the Camp Mission
work. We want to be
at John Street at 12 o'clock

Truly

J. E. Bryant

JOHN E. BRYANT.
38 BROAD ST.
ROOM 35.

New York: July 1891

Dear Gen. Howard:

I will go over to
Lawrenceville tomorrow
morning on the 11 o'clock
boat and accompanying
you & John that as I
wish to talk with you
about Geo. John Page
and the Camp Lawrence
road. We want to be
at John that at 12 o'clock

Very truly
J. E. Bryant

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Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Sept. 9, 1891.

Dear Mother

Please say to
Grace that either I or Helen
will meet her at any
Station in Boston if she will
let us know when to do
so - If I am away Helen
will come in - H. will write -
I am glad you & Charles &
Del. unite in devoting \$100
of what Mother saved, to re-
habilitating & perpetuating
the old Church which father
rebuilt in 1833 under
Contract & where we all
received our first impressions
of Church religious life -

I have written Charles
& Sarah Lane I would
make up my personal sub-
scription to the same amount
as the other 3. - viz $33.\frac{33}{100}$ -
I had already paid \$25. I
have secured 2 acres on
the top of the hill for a
town park & monument &
now wait the necessary
"deeds" from Jos Boothby
& Francis Satchers son.
The land (& stone) were given -
and I propose to give it
in trust to whoever may
be the town's selectmen
for the future on condition
that they care for the
park.

I earnestly hope & pray that
that the rededication of

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Boston, Mass., U. S. A.,

1891.

The church & subsequent religious
services may deepen the impression
made by my visit & services
in Universalist Church (Union)

~~Aug. 12th~~ = The people came
together, for the first time for
many years & seemed glad
that they did so. Cousin

Seth Howard wrote in a Christian
Spirit as to his loss of building
etc. by lightning.

My friend Dr. Hunk of
Boston, spoke of seeing you
& Charles at the Oak
meeting in Chicago and
your capital address.

We are pretty well.

Howard R. B. F.

11-8
Children began school yesterday.
I suppose Bessie & Harry
went Aug. 19th but have
not heard. I will not
go to Rome Oct. 13: if I
can get a suitable sub-
stitute. A Committee
meeting will soon determine.
My tenant (N.W. Ed. Com.) leaves
Oct 1st and I hope to have
the entire room & fit it up
more comfortably.

I had some fishing and
a ducking at Mt Abram
in August. Frank & another
bag got 700 trout by camping
out in the Mt. two nights.

With love to Lizzie & all at
home

Yours aff Brother

R.B.F.

Rivland

Del. mits a good letter. So does Louella.

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S. A. Fisher

Sept 9 1891

Thinks of A.

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Newark, N. J., Sept 9 1891

Dear Father

I completed the
purchase of this
entire business to-
day for \$3200 and
I have paid in full
for the same

I will be over
to the Island to
see you Thursday
(Sept 10) forenoon.

W. H. Longfellow

P.S. Chauncey is doing
well & has been made
a money receiver -

W. H.

Howard J. W.

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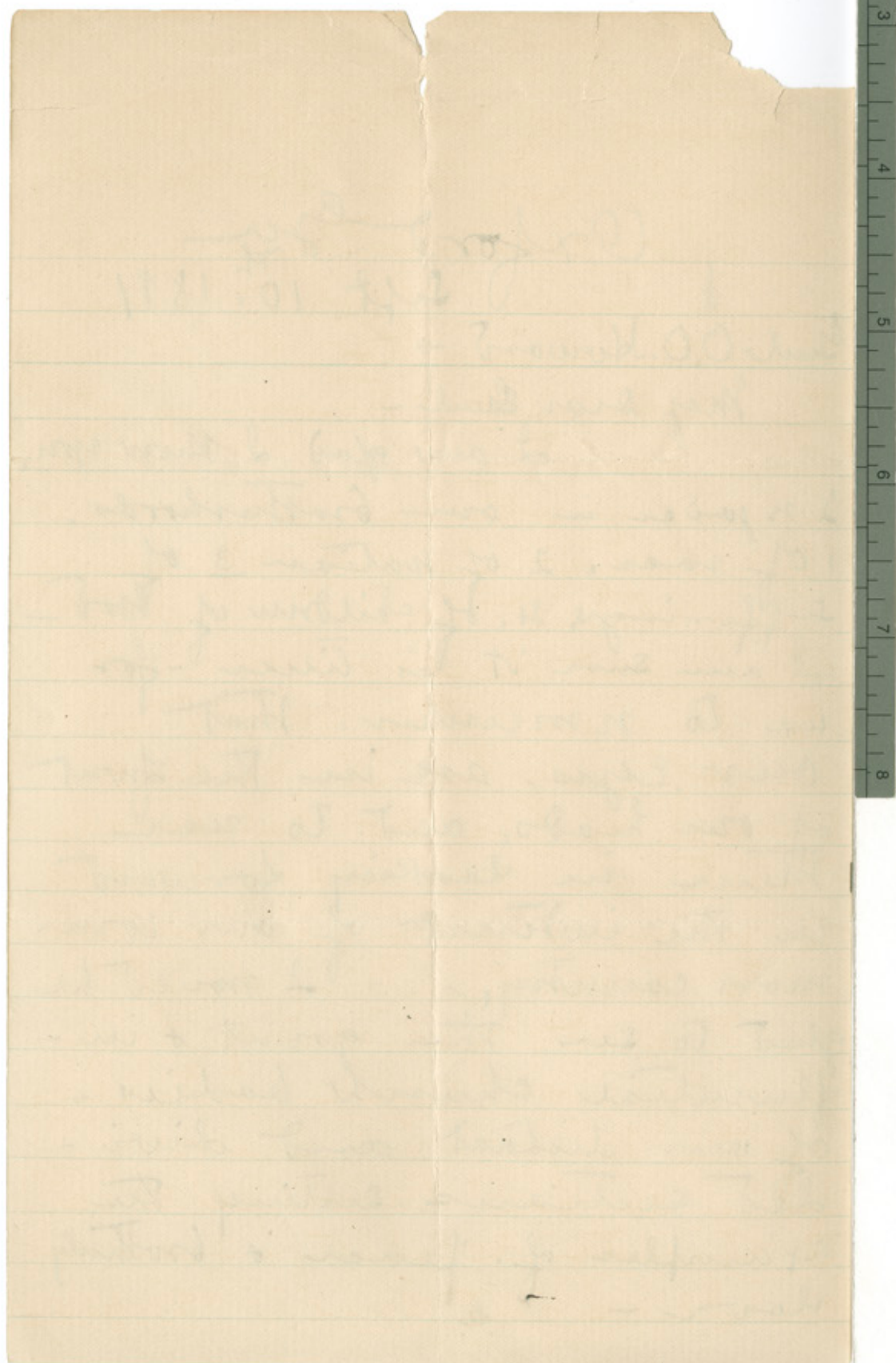
Genl O.O. Howard -

My dear Genl -

I am glad I know you.

I rejoice in our brotherhoods,
1 of race, 2 of nation 3 of
sufferings 4. of children of God -
I am sure it is time - for
us to remember. That

Our Eyes. are in the front
of our heads, and to use
them in looking forward
in the interest of our com-
mon country. - I would be
glad to see the great & in-
fluential church bodies -
of our distant and divi-
ded sections. setting the
examples of. peace & brotherly
love -



I know of nothing that
will unify us so quick-
ly and compactly - as
a common effort on
Christly lines to lift up
the poor and struggling of
our land -

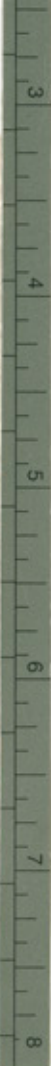
Among others we have
the Negro - Looked at from
every stand point. he is
the most deserving brother
to live in the world -
In Africa. he is rude &
savage. He has no political
traditions, nor hoary creeds,
to remove before you can
go to work planting good
seed and polishing him -
The marvellous advance
of the Negro - in slavery
from savage lawlessness,
to absolute docility - from
cruelty and cruel super-



The purpose of this report is to
present a summary of the work
done during the past year in
the study of the life of
the early American settlers
in the West. The first part
of the report deals with the
early years of the settlement
in the West. The second part
deals with the early years of
the settlement in the West.
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 ity - and - since his
 freedom - from ignorance
 to knowledge - from pov-
 erty - and from servility to
 manliness. give indi-
 cations and prophecies
 of wonderful advance-
 ments still in all the
 characteristics of Chris-
 tian manhood -

This nation - not as a
 Government - but as a
 universal people - have
 been the recipients of his
 labor - they are alike
 responsible for slavery -
 and all are under
 equal obligations to
 extend the Negro the
 hand of brotherly kind-
 ness and judicious
 help.

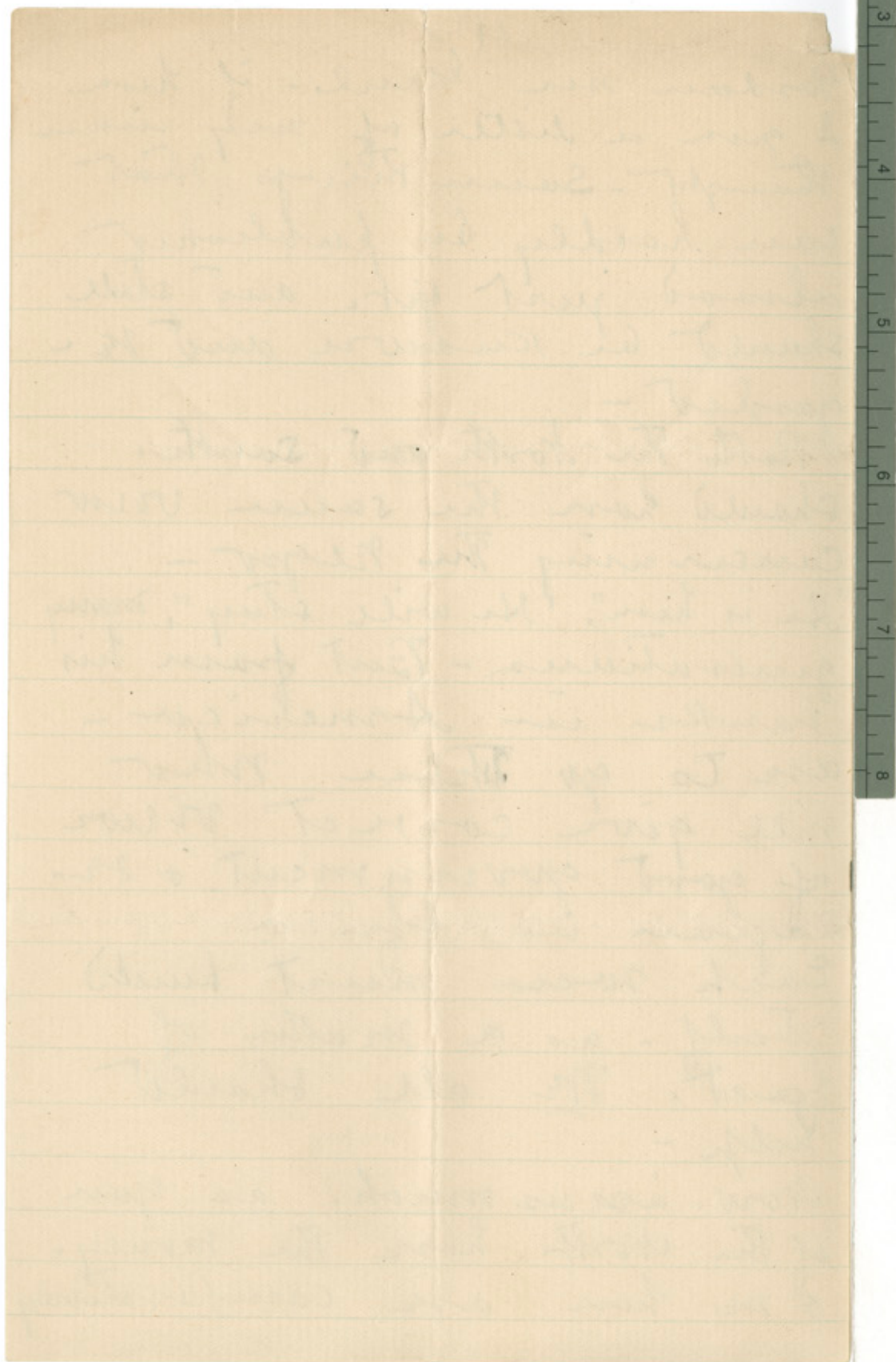


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Paradee me soul - if here
I give a sister of my inner
thought - Some things that
can hardly be published
abroad just yet. and still
should be known and re-
garded -

Both the North and South.
should have the same view
concerning the Negro -
"He is here". "He will stay", many
generations. - But from his
ranks in America -
are to go those who
will give correct views
of good government & re-
ligion in Africa.
Each one must build
itself - as a matter of
fact. We all should
help -

Now. as much. as you
of the North. have the money.
& we here are comparatively



poor - Inasmuch. as we
 have the Negro among
 us - him to stay - with
 us. He is to groom our
 horse, cook our food.
 do most of our manual
 and menial labor
 for several generations
 at least - is it not wise
 & best for him & us.

That we "Southern people"
 do most - if not all - of
 the actual work of
 education for him.
 as far as it is to be done
 by Whites?

Would not such a course
 bind him & us together
 with more than hooks of
 steel? We would then
 love one another
 in deed and in truth
 Now again - as there has
 been a long destructive

cruel & bitter war - between
 North & South. And as we
 ought to come together
 under the Star Spangled
 banner, as one people.
 Loyal to the nation, &
 loving one another.
 Where can we better
 accomplish that desirable
 end - than in the uplifting
 with mutual hands, of
 our bro in black, about
 whom we fought so
 hard - -

Then again, and practi-
cally - if instead of
 sending money - into
 our midst - as an in-
 itiation - by educating
 in churches alien to us
 and by teachers not of
 us. The great warm heart
 of the North, would say

10 -

Hayes W. M.

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to us of the South -
 go ahead - love these
 people. educate them,
 lift them up. We will
 help you. We will send
 you money, and men
 to cooperate with you.
 How long, think you. Give
 before we could call
 a national lovefeast.
 But all all would
 cheer. I long to
 see that day.
 I have after thought
 that if some great hearted
 Northern man. with means.
 would give a sum, and
 employ - a true, honest
 pure - hearted Southern
 man. to preach this
 sentiment to both sec-
 tions. It would be the
 morning star of political

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S -

and help greatly - The
religious - Millennium
Pardon me Chas - I per-
haps have written too long
already. My hieroglyphics
will furnish employment -
if not instruction -
May our Heavenly Father's
blessings be on you -
I go to day to Sedalia. Mr.
Wile return in a week
or two.

Will always be glad to hear
from you.

Wanted rejoice to meet
you again -

Yours Truly -

W M Hayes

Oxford

Mo.

Genl O O Howard - U.S.A.

Johnson's Island

New York -



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Underwood C. S.

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Phila Sept 10th / 91
Genl. O. H. Howard

Dear sir, I hear that the
Depositors of the Freedmans
Bank will get their money.
would you be so kind as
to let me know if it is
True as i am a Poor
man with a Family.
i was a small Depositor.
but very little helps.
i send you the number of
my Book 1752

I Remain Respectfully
Charles Underwood

228 North Front St.
Philadelphia Pa

Albert Miller, President.

C. C. G. Miller, Treasurer.

J. M. Livingston, Secy.

Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets,

Adjoining the Palace Hotel on the West.

San Francisco, Sept 10 / 1889

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Major General O. O. Howards
W. S. Army,
Governors Island,
New York Harbor.

Sir,

I have the honor to
inclose herewith Wells Fargo & Co's Bill of Exchange, of
this date, on their New York House for \$20. in payment of
dividend No 78. upon your 40 shares of stock in this Co.

Very Respectfully your
Oth Scott
J. M. Livingston
Secy.

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Pacific Bank Co.

Wm. Miller, President

Wm. Miller, Treasurer

J. M. Livingston, Secy.

Pacific Bank

Corner of Third & Stevenson Streets

San Francisco, California

San Francisco, April 1st 1881

Major General O. O. Howard
W. D. Barry
Governor General
New York Herald

Sir,

I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst.
and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Very respectfully,
Wm. Miller
President