

Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Governors Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 4<sup>th</sup> inst. enclosing  
letter addressed to you under date of the  
12<sup>th</sup> Sept. by Mr. P. J. Milan, of Matamoros,  
Mexico, was received in Mr. Huntington's ab-  
sence, and I have to advise you that he  
has not yet returned to the city.

Very truly yours,

J. E. Yates



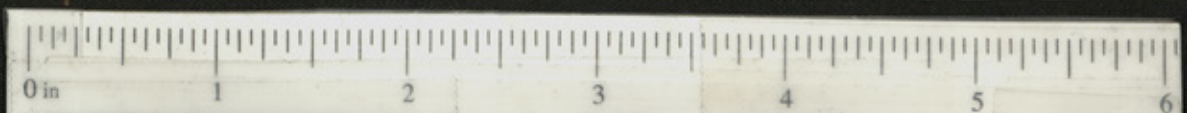


October 2. 1862

Dear Mr. [illegible]

I have been thinking of you very much lately and  
wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are  
well and happy. I have been very busy lately  
but I have not yet returned to the city.

Very truly  
yours  
[Signature]





WILLIAM K. LOWREY,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
SUITE 21, 95 DEARBORN STREET  
Telephone No. 5292.

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Lieut. Charles G. Treat,  
A.D.C. Governor's Island,  
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:--

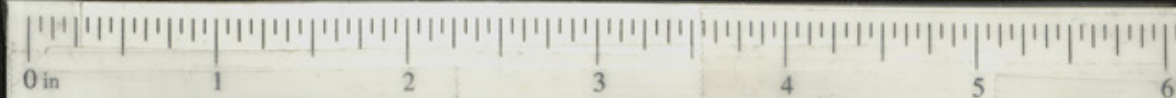
Some time since, I forwarded you an agreement for the prosecution of Gen. Howard's claim against S. A. Kean, and asked for instructions in the matter. If the General does not desire to pursue the matter, will you kindly inform me to that effect. In case he does, will you forward me the agreement and the proper papers, as I would like to get right at this claim.

Efforts are now being made to reach the assets of Mr. Kean, and I should like to be in at the death.

With kind regards to yourself and wife, I remain,

Yours very truly,

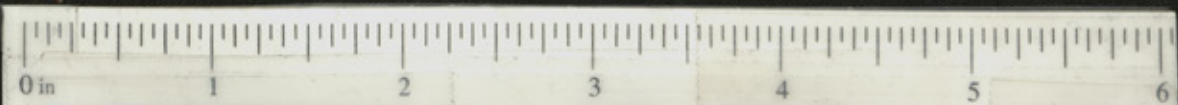
*Wm K Lowrey*





Leopold. M. H.

Prof. Frank



CHICAGO, Oct. 22nd, 1892.

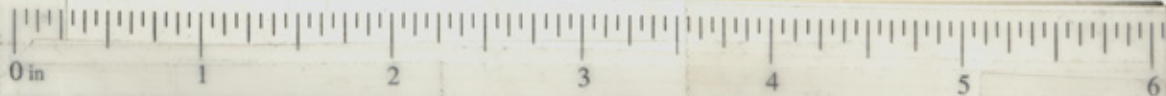
Gen. O. Howard,  
Governor's Island,  
New York City.

My Dear General:--

I am prompted to write you a line of congratulation that you are about to take up the most attractive work of collecting materials with which to write a memoir of Queen Isabella. A little time spent in Spain three years ago impressed me with the fact that here was an attractive field for a thoughtful historian that had not yet been pre-empted. We need something more than our honored American citizen Washington Irvin secured that will meet with his name frequently established as it was with Granada. Believe me, dear General,

Ever cordially yours,

*E. W. Statchford.*





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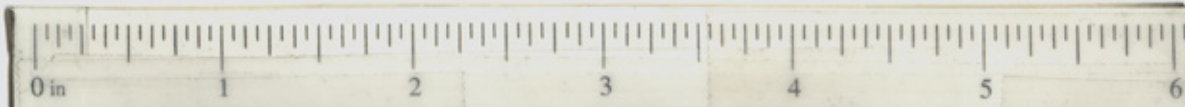
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*Frederick A. B. [Signature]*



TO Genl. A. C. Howard  
New York,

FROM J. B. HAGGIN,

51 NEVADA BLOCK,  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 189 2

Dear Sir,

Mr. Elliott asks me to inquire of you whether it would be any object to you to discount the Gany. payment of \$1000. and get the money now and issue deed and take the mortgage at once.

If so, please let me know to what extent you would discount it, and if acceptable to Mr. Elliott, I will get the money and send it to you with the deed for the signature of yourself and wife.

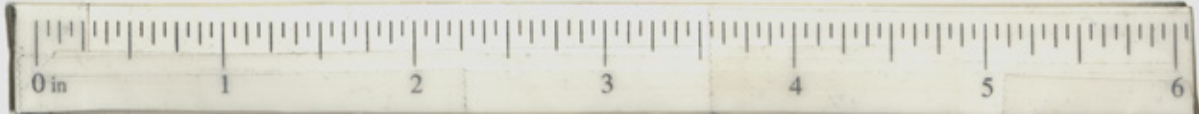
Yours truly,  
L. C. McAffee

TO  
Messrs. D. C. Howard  
New York.

FROM J. B. HAGGIN,  
SILVERADO BLOCK,  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24, 1892

Dear Sir,  
Mr. Elliott asks me to inquire of you  
whether it would be any object to you to discount  
the above payment of \$1500, and get the money  
and have the debt and take the mortgage at once.  
If you please let me know to what extent  
you would discount it, and if acceptable  
Mr. Elliott, I will get the money and send  
it to you with the deed for the riparian  
rights of your wife.  
Yours truly,  
J. B. Haggin

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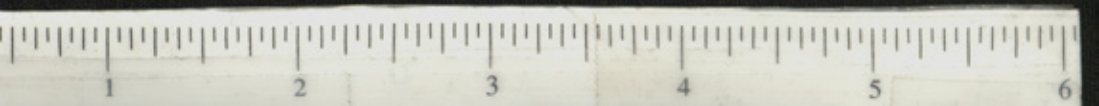
Brooklyn N. Y.

Gen O. O. Howard N. Y.

Dear Sir you will  
please pardon me for ventur-  
ing to address you but you  
have been so good to my people  
I come to you on a small matter  
before you and ask a small  
contribution of one dollar only  
for St Augustine P. E. Church  
we are the only colored Epis-  
copalian Church in Brooklyn  
and we are trying very hard  
to make this a ground suc-  
cess so we will not have to  
have a fair for years and  
I know you have many calls  
but this is only a small sum  
and the first time and our  
little Church wish to have the

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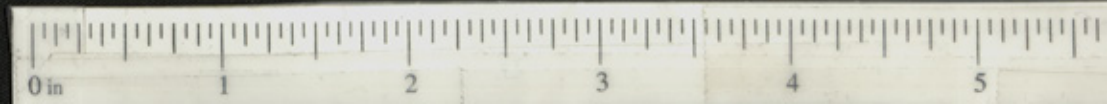


honore of saying they had  
a small donation from  
General Howard and we  
will be under ever last  
ing obligations to you  
yours great fully

Alice M. Davis  
56 Second St  
Brooklyn N.Y.

Please dont send money but  
a check to the order of  
St Augustine P. E. Church  
and then you can see where  
it goes

Lavis Alice M.





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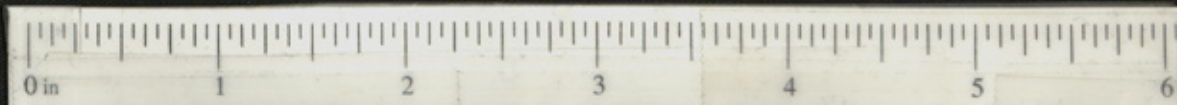
Mooers, Clinton County, N. Y.

Oct 27<sup>th</sup> 1892.

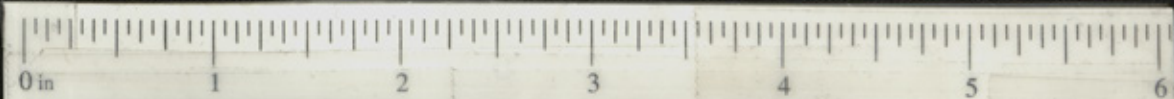
Dear Sir

Will you please inform me  
the address of the Publisher of your life  
of Genl Zachary Taylor. I want a  
copy but do not see it advertised

Respectfully H. B. Taylor.



James H. D.





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Flourish Mill Co Arizona

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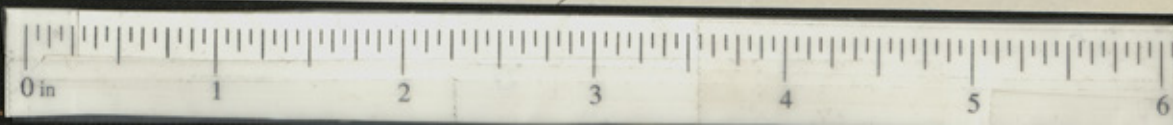
Major Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir & Mother

I had a communication from you Jan 19/90 in regard to supplying water for the Pima Indians at Sacaton 25 miles west. I am happy to state that through the influence of Dr Deochester, endorsed by Gen T. J. Morgan a Flourish Mill Boarding House Hospital & other buildings have been erected there & arrangements have been made to tap the Gila river @ miles this side, to furnish water for irrigating the farms for the Indians.

But I now write you for another purpose & may trouble you a little.

You will remember that Rev C. H. Cook who came here in '90 & returned with you escort on his way to Chicago to get him a wife. He remembers your kindness with deep gratitude. He has been faithful to his trust, & has done a work for these Indians that has saved Govt many thousand dollars.

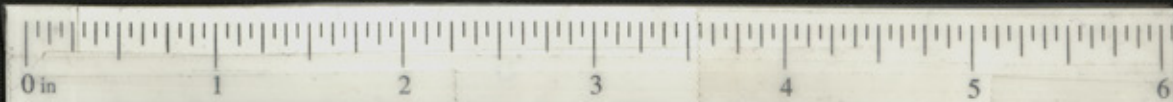




Whittum, J.

He served his country (adopted) from 1861 to 1865 well - he has now served it better by his 22 years service among these children of the desert. A good lady in Central N.Y. wishes me to write a small book of his history & she will have 3000 or 4000 copies printed gratuitously & sold for his benefit. I have two objects in view - to raise \$400 or \$500 to enable him to educate & train two or more native helpers to take part of the work off his hands. It is already too great for one man. He has a Chh of 75 members at Sac-ton a large chapel there, & one half the size at Blackwater 10 miles East, & wants to erect one soon at Kila-Crossing 3000 ft west of S. The other object of the book is to induce a man (minister) & wife to offer their own denomination to go & do labor & do the work for other tribes. Bro Cook has done for the Pimas.

Can you furnish me any items of interest about him for the work? Very fraternally of Isaac T. Whittum acting pastor Pres Chh





WHAT SHALL HE DO?

A BOY, sixteen years old, of average habits and intelligence, has completed a common-school course. He lives in a small town, and his parents feel that it is time for him "to do something" towards earning a living. The boy has seen little of the world, and has not as yet displayed any marked aptitude for any particular business or profession. The probabilities are that he will accept the first position that offers, whether it be in a tin shop, a grocery store, or as a lawyer's clerk. Thus, mere chance will determine his start in life, and upon this in turn, will hinge much of his subsequent success as a man.

What is this boy to do—how to circumstances and accept any work that offers, whether it be to his liking or not, or try and find out what he is best qualified for, and accept work only within that line?

There are tens of thousands of boys on the Pacific Coast in the position described above, and they want those who have achieved success in life, and who are competent to advise, to help them to a right start.

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resident David S. Jordan of Stanford University, Geo. W.  
Henry Ward Beecher and others, have written for "The





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Sacramento, October 28th, 1892. 189

GEN'L HOWARD,

New York City, New York.

Dear Sir:-

We respectfully call your attention to enclosed copies of "The Visitor".

This little paper circulates in about twenty thousand homes on the Pacific Coast. It is read in lonely cabins in the mountains, in the homes of the prosperous farmers in the valleys, in Indian Agencies in Arizona and Idaho, and by people in Mexico, British Columbia and Alaska. Thousands of its readers live in isolated places where little other reading matter reaches them.

The paper aims to be helpful and interesting, but above all, pure and lofty in tone and purpose. It wants in its humble way to do the world good.

President David S. Jordan of Stanford University, Geo. W. Cable, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher and others, have written for "The Visitor" and with much benefit to its readers.

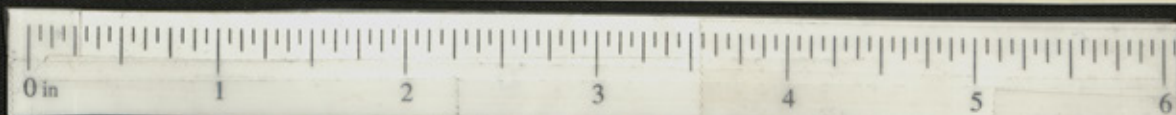
It is proposed to present shortly a new question of practical interest to parents and young men. Enclosed find a printer's proof giving a statement of the question.

If you are willing to express an opinion on this point in a few words for publication, we are sure it will be as seed scattered on good soil, and in many directions.

Again it must not be forgotten that in the homes where "The Visitor" goes, that the people are for the most part in moderate circumstances; the battle of life with them is very earnest and they struggle onward with few encouragements in their monotonous lives. That one in the high position in which your abilities have placed you, is not above speaking a kindly word of advice to them or their sons, will, we are sure, create an impression which alas, for the highest good of our State and Nation, is created nowadays only too rarely.

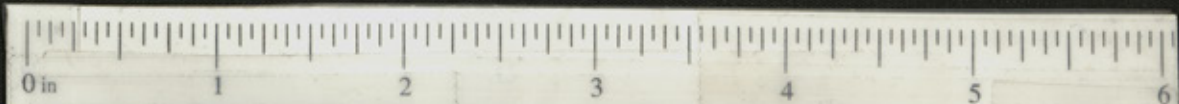
Sincerely Yours,

*Weinstock Lubin & Co*  
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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.  
OF  
YALE UNIVERSITY.

552  
DWIGHT HALL.

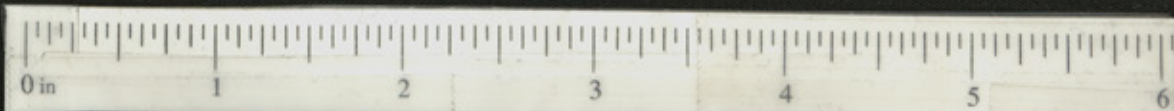
NEW HAVEN October 28 1892.

General O. B. Howard,  
Governor's Island,  
New York.

Dear Sir:—

The General Religious Meeting of Yale University is held every Sunday evening in Dwight Hall. This meeting is conducted by one of the students and an informal address, occupying from fifteen to thirty minutes is delivered by an invited speaker.

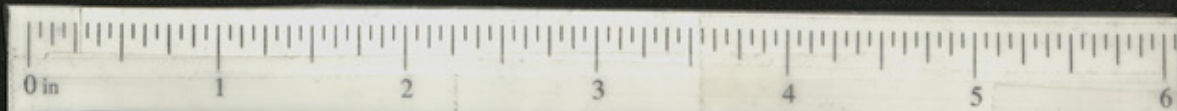
I write to ask whether you can come to New Haven during the present college year and address this meeting. We realize that this is asking a great deal.



but there are few occasions  
when such a body of young  
men meet for religious  
service. This is the one  
voluntary religious meeting  
in which representatives of  
all departments of the Univer-  
sity come together.

Trusting that you will  
pardon a request which  
may be presumptuous and  
hoping that it may be  
possible for you to assist  
us in our efforts to increase  
the influence of the Yale  
Sunday evening meetings  
I am Very respectfully

Henry T. Fowler,  
Genl. Secy. Yale Y.M.C.





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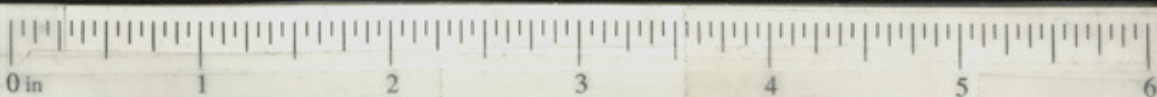
My Dear Sir:--

This journal is anxious to undertake some great reform, and, as its editor, I take the liberty of addressing you, hoping that you will advise me as to the best course to be followed or the particular abuse or abuses which you think ought to be attacked.

Yours very truly,

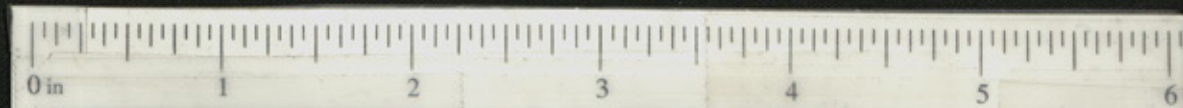
*Julius Chambers*

Ed. ONCE A WEEK.





Franklin, July,





Mary Ward

"St. Bartholomew's Hosp." "Dear Sir  
You must look out for the  
Princess Christian is at the head  
of it. Our medal will be shown too.  
I have one but did not wear it  
abroad with out uniform.  
Look in the American New to see  
whether you have succeeded in  
keeping Sunday during the Exhibition  
time. Gladly hope you have won  
the day. No blessing will come  
to it unless our heavenly Father  
is honored. We may never meet  
again here dear General but we  
shall all God's own hereafter. We  
shall know the shout & may we  
all be watching for him daily.  
I enjoyed your book exceedingly.  
With kindest regards & most pleasant  
remembrances of our happy visit  
to South Point. Kindest regards to  
the two gentlemen who went with us.  
I am yours affectionately C.M.C. Tait.  
Sister Mary -

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Mary Ward.  
St. Bartholomew's Hospital  
London. E.C. Oct. 29<sup>th</sup>  
Dear General Howard.  
Very often I have wished  
to send you some news of our  
safe arrival in England but  
opportunity has failed me till  
this afternoon. I am sitting  
writing to you in my room in  
Hospital waiting a visit to my  
patients from the visiting Physician  
but he has not yet come.  
Looking from my window  
I can see the students arranging  
chairs and rug to have their  
photographs taken but as their  
Chief (my Physician) has not come  
they are all disappointed



One thing I do regret now is that  
I did not see any of your  
American Hospitals - I forgot  
all about it. The time went  
so quickly. All the Photographs  
I brought back with me of  
Niagara &c. I have had frames  
spun up in my sitting room - they  
are very much admired & the  
scenery is good. We left Major  
Whittle in Ireland, now his  
daughter has joined him there  
& they intend to winter in Ireland.

We all saw you so kindly  
waving your pocket handkerchief  
as our vessel passed your  
house. We had a very good  
voyage, Miss Whittle & Miss  
Cross were both constantly  
sick unfortunately so I spent  
a considerable part of

their time in their cabins -  
I was not sick at all - The Sea  
does not affect me in that way.  
Mr. Stone is quite well he called  
yesterday & visited my patients  
this morning. I am quite  
sure had he known I was going  
to write to you this week he would  
have sent a kind message -

I have enjoyed reading  
your own book which you  
gave me & many people  
admire your photographs.  
Your Exhibition seems to be  
making rapid progress.  
Mrs. Hawick, our late Matron  
has gone to Chicago to arrange  
about our Exhibition of Nursing -  
all sorts of dolls will be sent  
to represent our hospitals & I  
hope you will look out for ours



and he soon & more writing,  
believe me, most truly,

Charlton Pierce Waters.

1141 Main Street,

Dubuque, Iowa.

October Thirty-first.

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Waters, K.P.

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My dear General Howard:

I venture to  
write you again, at the  
risk of making my-  
self a nuisance: but  
I did want you to know  
of the beautiful pic-  
ture which, my share  
in the book purchase, pur-



I am trying to get along with  
one cut from Harpers Weekly  
Some years ago, but find it  
very unsatisfactory. Both  
Mr. Wallis and I should value  
a likeness of you so highly.

With kindest remem-  
brances, and love, in which  
Mr. Wallis would join me

chased. It is an  
immense photograph,  
which was taken last  
Summer, ~~from~~ Raphael's  
Sistine Madonna.

We are very proud  
of our picture, and  
have chosen one which  
will only grow more  
beautiful as we study  
it.

Have you a photo-  
graph of yourself?