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Moses King



King
Morse

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Boston, Nov. 2, 1832.

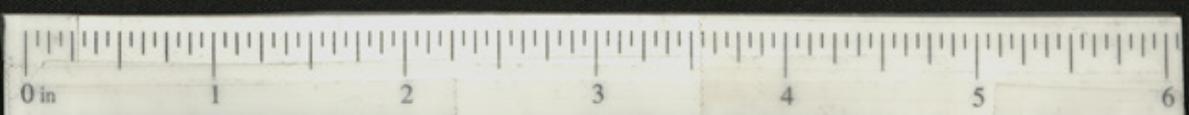
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EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE STANDARD DICTIONARY.

NEW YORK, Dec-Nov 31 1892.

TO SPECIALISTS ON STANDARD DICTIONARY.

*Recd Nov 3
Proofs recd
Name date*

Dear Sir:--

At the request of a number of Specialists we send to each a duplicate set of the full Galley-proofs of Standard Dictionary--one to be retained by him for reference, and the other to be corrected and returned. You will find that your phraseology has been changed in some instances, and in some cases your definitions condensed, so as to make them conform to our rules and to our space-limitations. Kindly review them all as soon as possible and return them to us with your corrections, so that our printers may not be delayed.

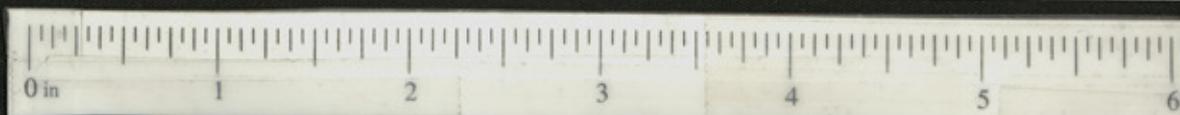
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Yours most respectfully,

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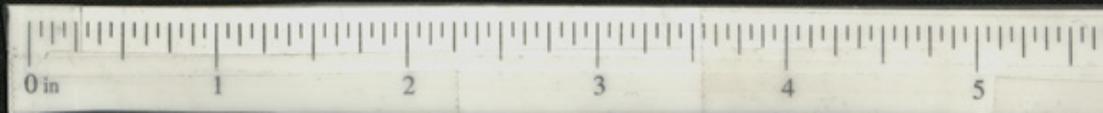
Kindly send The Voice
last
a copy of your annual
report in which you condemn
the effects of the eastern
(upon selling) military posts &
system ^

Respectfully

Ed. Voice

May. Gen. O. O. Howard.

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"Voice," Editor of the



The Barber Asphalt Paving Company,
124 South Sixth Street.

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Reading, Pa., Nov. 4 1892

Dear Father You see I am
 here. I came here 10 days
 ago to build a plant
 for our Co. I lay a
 large sample of our work.
 I am very well, very busy
 & time passes rapidly.
 It will not be long now
 till you & Adellie's meet
 at Hotel am Nord Bremen,
 Adellie will have
 Hedegard & the nurse
 Mathilde with her.
 I have sent her the
 needed money for her
 fare & of Hedegard & the
 nurse. But the mo-

Howard. J. W.

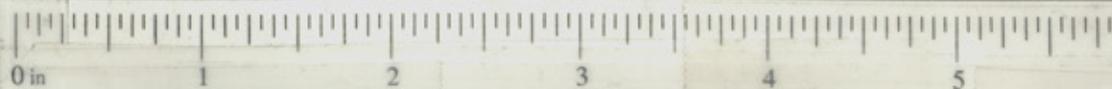
went you arrive in
Bremen you must
pay for the place
reserved for you.

Please write a note
to The North German
loyd Steamship
Co. Passenger Dept
1st Class Bremen

that you are on your
way here to take
the steamer on Nov
22, as reserved,
for N. Y. with Mrs.
J. W. Howard & party.

With love for Jennie

P.S. all are still at
Fort Brady well



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EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE STANDARD DICTIONARY.

NOV. 4,
NEW YORK, 1892.

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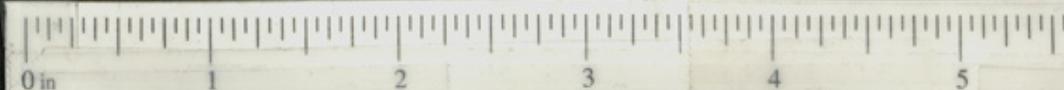
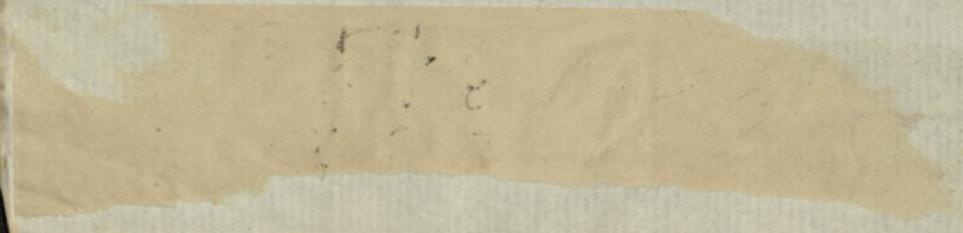


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New York

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OFFICE OF

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Perfumes * and * Toilet * Articles,

NO. 92 MAIN STREET.

New London, Conn., Nov 7 1892

Gen O. O Howard

Dear friend and Brother in
Christ "Pain God"

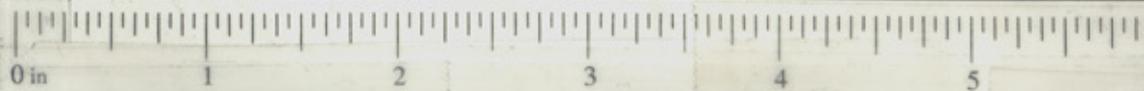
We have a Rescue Mission
here and I am aquanted
with Bro John Jeggan and he
has spoke in our Mission
and saw him in New York
and asked if he would come
and help us in our Mission
for 2 weeks or so and he
told me to ask you so I
come to you can we have him
in Dec 1st day ~~will~~ will
do the right thing for him
let me know as soon
as you can I suppose

Patt⁷er Chas. J.

I am trespassing on your
time Go bless you

you Bro in Christ

Chas. J. Potter
Dept Bradley St
Mission
New London
Conn



Nov. 7, 1892.

To Gen. O. Q. Howard,

Sir:

I write to make application for a place as a House to house Visitor.

If I could have a personal interview with you I could, I am sure, prove that I am able to do this work well. I have had some experience in this and also in many other kinds of missionary work.

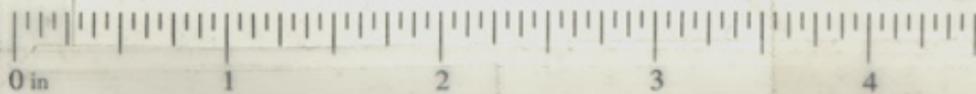
I am
Episcopa



I am a member of the
Episcopal church; and can
furnish any amount of ref-
erence; I am personally
acquainted with many
bishops of our church viz:
bishops Gilbert, Hare,
Brewer, &c. &c.

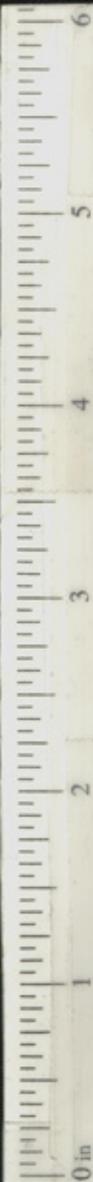
I enclose a few
of my testimonials which
you will kindly return to
me here at the Margaret
Lounge home.

Respectfully
Rachel D. Tarlock



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Carroll, P. S.

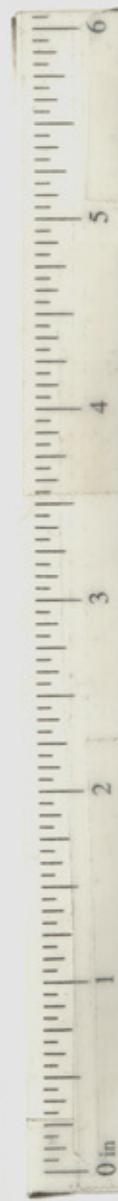


Howard Crosby

seize jours. Grand si j'avais
un temps splendide. Le soleil
brillait toujours et en effet
tout va bien. Je suis content
de tout. Il y avait beaucoup
de nos armes au grand bal.
Je regrette exccesivement
que tu ne sois pas surtout
que tu ne te trouvais pas au
parc le 21 jour parce que
c'était vraiment quelque
chose à voir. On n'entend rien
à cause de la grandeur de la
maison, mais quelle foule qui
entrait. Embarras de l'endroit, donne
des baisers à Hildegarde, dis bien des
choses à Monsieur Mac. de la Grèce de
la Belle Dame

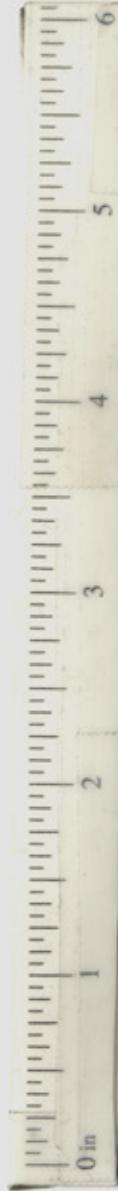
Le 7 Novembre, '92
Fair Oaks
Glenoe, Illinois.

Dear Papa my dear sister
Est-ce que j'ai écrit
à l'occasion de l'anniversaire? C'est bien
possible que cette lettre ne se soit
trouvée en Europe. C'est-à-dire
à Rome. Hama est déjà
partie pour Saint Saba Marie et
une bonne lettre m'y est arrivée
et Maria aussi une toute petite
de Jennie qui se trouve
ce moment-ci à Reading. Pe
laine-J. J. J.
L'avez-vous vu dans New York
Central qui me plaisait bien
ceci. Un voyage agréable



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Vos deux à Tombé. Mon cher
oncle Charles ^{23150 7137} ^{2109111 909917} m'a dit de
vos nouvelles. ~~Mme~~ Emma-Lizzie
Stückland a écrit une gentille
lettre à tante Katie, demandant
une visite d'elle et de Maria.
Mais quel dommage. Maximina
n'était plus ici et tante
Katie ne pourrait pas y aller.
Encore ce matin m'est arrivée
une lettre, informant que Maria
et moi vos deux ~~passions~~
chez elle une visite et une
bonne haine de jours. Je
regrette beaucoup qu'il faut
écire qu'il est impossible

~~de~~ cette fois-ci d'accepter sa
charmante invitation. Je
pense à faire un voyage jusqu'à
St. Louis et puis y passer
au moins une dizaine de
jours chez Nellie Press.
Tu te trouveras chez nous à
New York avant que j'y sois
parce que j'ai encore "un tas"
de visites à faire - et je ne
retournerai pas avant le
milieu de Décembre. Le fait
absolument un gros de livres
aujourd'hui et le temps ne
semble pas de tout à fait



then bring no one ^{McDonough, G.H.} at home.

I enclose a 'call' for your
life insurance, I think you
will be back in time to attend to
it. I don't think there is anything
else that requires any attention,
so there is nothing for you to worry
about. Of course the election being
so close at hand all other ideas are
knocked out of my mind, so if I
have forgotten to tell you every thing
you will know the cause and make
the necessary allowance. Give my
best to the Great have written him also
today so hope between the two letters
you will get all the news. Hoping you
are well and enjoying your self believe me

Yours sincerely

G.H. McDonough

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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

Nov 7 1892

My Dear General:

Everything is moving along
smoothly, nothing having occurred
of particular importance. Had
a very pleasant time while in
Chicago. Met Miss Bessie at
the of the "Dolls" and after wards
called to see her. She seemed to
be having a very pleasant time
indeed and seemed to think Chicago
was not such a bad place to
be. I think she now could have
heard you express your opinion

of Chicago.

Genl Schofield, Merritt, Brooks
and Can were all in Chicago during
the celebration and were in the procession.
Genl Miles had charge and was
Grand Marshal. I shall not attempt
to give any description of it, but I
think that every one was not entirely
satisfied, but then there are some
to be some "dissenters".

Hope you are enjoying your
visit and find plenty of material
but then it seems to me that you
should take a little pleasure
out of your visit and not do
all work. The Middletons have
left and Dr Hoff is here. Captain

Barnett and family returned about
a week ago and the Captain seems
very much improved indeed. A
letter came from Guy yesterday
saying he expected to be back
about the 15th. Captain Rowland
sailed yesterday for Ireland and
will be away for about two months.
There now one piece of news
"General Tompkins thinks we are
going to have a Democratic
President" You see they have
talked so much politics to me that
I am at present undecided as to
whether all the republicans have
not left the country or not.

Your house is closed at present

146 Broadway N.Y.
Nov. 18. 92!

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Dear General

It gives me very much pleasure, indeed to be able to extend my hearty congratulations and best wishes upon 62nd anniversary of birth of my distinguished fellow countryman.

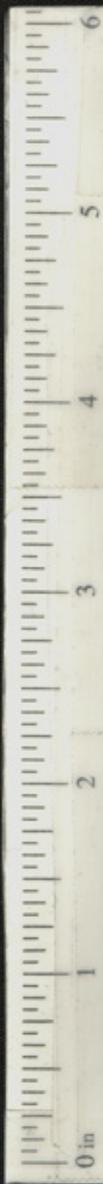
God bless and grant that you enjoy many more useful and happy years in a land you love and have served so well.

With many pleasant returns of the day, every good wish for your welfare and kindest regards believe me

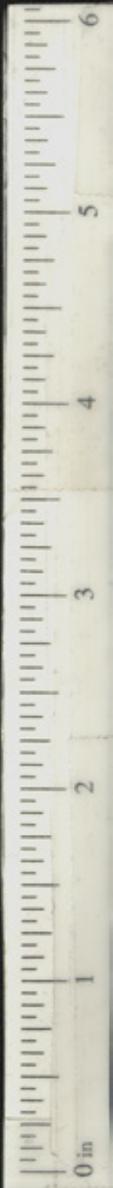
Yours sincerely

George Geisel.

General Oliver O. Howard



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Winn. Co.



D. C. HURD, PRES.
FRANK E. WHEELER, VICE-PRES.
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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF UTICA, N. Y.

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GEO. O. GREENHILL, OFFICE SECY.

Nov 8, '92

Maj. Gen. Howard, U. S. A.,

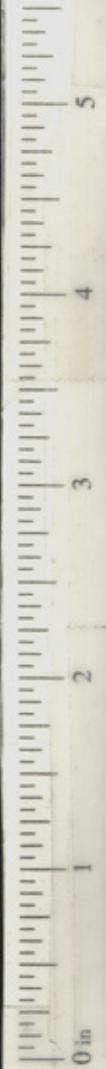
Dear Brother,

I write this, not knowing whether you
are in America or Europe. Will you not kindly, on your
return, let me know at once a date when you can be
with us for that Sunday talk? Hoping for great influ-
ence from your visit -

I am, Sir, sincerely
Yours,
F. D. Leete

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Letter, ⁸¹ ~~1871~~ 1872.



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The
Chamber of Commerce
of the
State of New York

invites

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

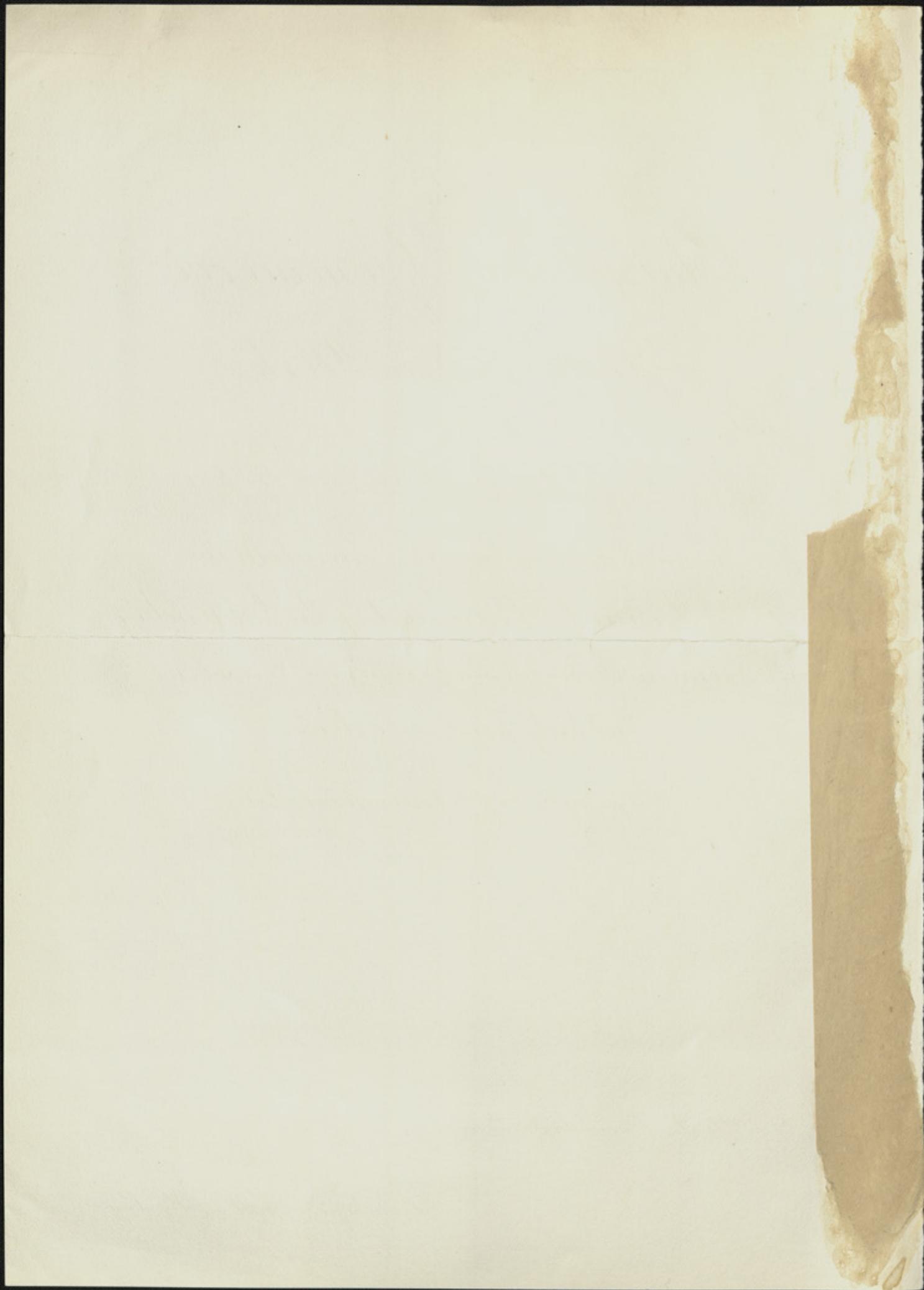
to meet its members and friends at the
124th Annual Banquet of the Chamber,
at Delmonico's, on Tuesday evening, November 15th
at half past six o'clock.

Committee of Arrangements:

Worshipful Laurence Jaywar & Trimmings
Rowe & Bortu Mason
Geo. Rutledge Gibson

New York, November 8th 1892.

An early answer will greatly oblige.



SIDNEY FABER,
PHARMACIST,
1102 Second Avenue,
TELEPHONE CALL, R1220.

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SHAW'S RHEUMATIC CURE,
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New York, Nov. 8. 1892.

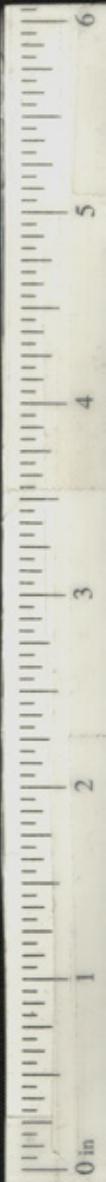
Major General O. O. Howard
Commanding Division of the Atlantic
General!

I would respectfully make application
for a permit for 3 gentlemen and 2 ladies
to visit Governors Island on Saturday,
and I would also beg permission for
the gentlemen to be allowed to use their
photographic cameras, so as to take some
views of the objects of interest on the
Island.

I have the honor to be
Yours very respectfully
Sidney Faber.

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Jake Sidney.



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Herr. Chas

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

30 Emory St., Jersey City,
Nov. 9th 1892.

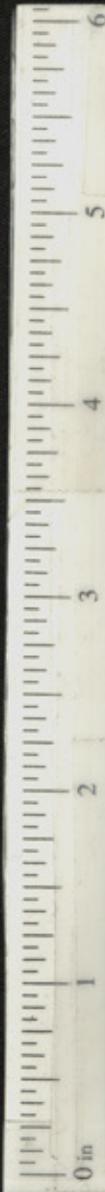
Major General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:- I have in connection with my Church an admirable little Military Company of 60 or more boys of 15 years and over, of whom 40 or more are pretty well equipped. They have drilled diligently for six months, are very enthusiastic and present a good appearance. For their interest and profit I have for some time hoped to ask of you the privilege of marching them over to Governor's Island some Saturday afternoon,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

have them inspect some of the
matters of military interest under
proper guidance, perhaps if it
were possible having them see
some drilling of the U.S. troops,
and if you could be so good
about them refreshed and
encouraged by a few words
from you. Will you not kindly
take this into your appreciation con-
sideration? You would do us great
favor and our young Christian
soldiers much good if you could
say, yes. Should your answer
be favorable, might I name Saturday,
Nov. 26^{or Dec. 2} at a suitable day?

Yours respectfully,
Rev. Charles H. ... D.D.



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Syracuse University.

C. N. SIMS, Chancellor.

Syracuse, N. Y. Nov. 9th, 189 2.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear General Howard: -

I greatly desire to have you deliver a lecture before our student body and such citizens of Syracuse as may wish to attend it (and they will be many) on the subject of the United States Army its organization, duties and heroism, including in the lecture as much of your personal experience in war time as you may.

While here we also desire that you should deliver a talk to our students on the subject of personal religious life.

Please ^{write} ~~xxxxxx~~ me if you will come at all, and what compensation you desire, and when it would best suit you to come. I have only suggested this topic any other which you might prefer would be equally acceptable. Kindly reply at your earliest conven-

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Nov. 9, 1918

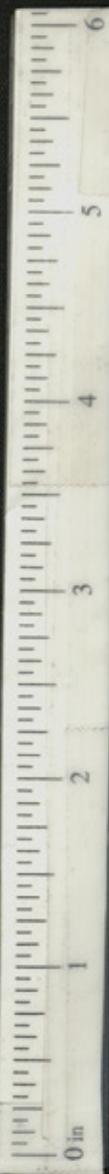
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Mr. Gen. Howard:

I have pleasure to have you deliver a
 lecture before the student body and such citizens
 of Syracuse as may wish to attend it. They will
 be mainly on the subject of the United States Army
 its organization, duties and heroism, including
 in the lecture as much of your personal experience
 in war time as you may.

While you are also invited to give a talk on
 your talk to our students on the subject of po-
 sible religious life.

Please xxxxxx me if you will come at all, and
 your compensation you'd like, and when it would best
 suit you to come. I have only suggested this topic
 any other which you may wish to discuss. I am
 very glad to hear of your visit to our



etty.

ancellor.

Syracuse, N. Y. _____ 189

ience.

I remember with great pleasure the honor you
conferred upon us by stopping to break bread in our
home in company with Dr. Knowles.

Yours cordially-

C. W. Sims,
Jur. L. Acad.

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Lins, C. A.

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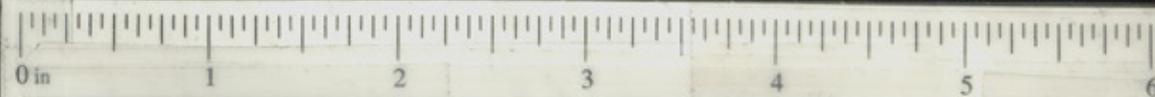
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—OFFICE OF THE—

Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

COR. ANNIE AND STEVENSON STS.

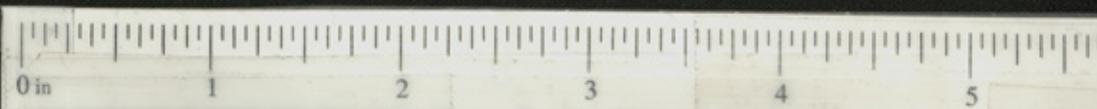
SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Nov 10. 1892

Major General O. O. Howards U. S. A.
Governors Island, New York Harbor
Dear Sir.

Enclosed please find one check
No. _____, of this date, in Wells
Draft on New York City
Fargo Co.'s Bank, for \$20.
in payment of dividend No. 72.
upon your 40 _____ shares of stock
in this company.

Respectfully, your Oth Serv^t
O. M. Irvington
Secretary



Pacific Sav Imp Co.

WATERBURY
PAPIER
MILL



But not return from Europe
to time to sign

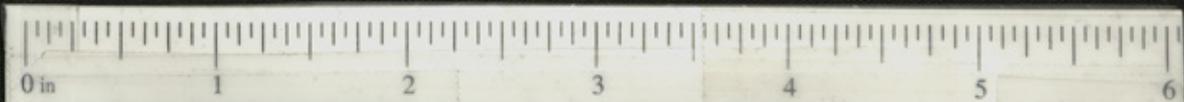
Know all Men by these Presents, That I, General O. O. Howards
have made, constituted and appointed, and by these presents make, constitute and appoint
Albert Miller Egan my true and lawful attorney, with full power of
substitution and revocation, for me, and in my name and stead, to be present at a meeting
of Stockholders of the Pacific Gas Improvement Co. to be held December 19, 1892.
and there to cast such number of votes as I should be entitled to cast if personally present.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, in the City and
County of San Francisco, this _____ day of _____ 1892.

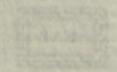


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Please fill in date, sign
and return to me.
Emil Geary



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Roberts, W. D.

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needs just now, such
an address as you
could give us. We
would entertain you
at "The Continental" &
only ask your presence
in the evening. Laymen
in your position can
greatly glorify our
For his sake won't
you come? select any Pastor of a large
Sabbath - any week night.
Very Sincerely Yours, W. D. Roberts, 1822 Franklin

Temple Presby'n Church
Study.
Philada.
Nov 11. 92.

Major General O. O. Howard.

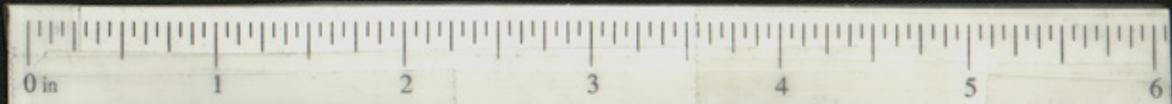
My Dear Brother: -

I was Recording
Secy of the Y. M. C. A. ^{Board}
of Directors of Washington
when you were its
President. I am now
President of a large
Presbyterian Church
in this city



For a long time it's
has been impressed
on my heart &
Conscience to invite
you here for a
Sabbath Evening ad-
dress on Temperance
having say, a "Fatal
Abstinence Rally", or
on "Our Country
for Christ", or

on any theme you might choose
(Your father spent a Sabbath
with us before his death)
I will guarantee you a
good hearer to whom you
words would come with
great weight. Philadelphia



Head. Quarters Gov. Id.

To the

Hon. General O. O. Howard
New York Nov. 11th 1892.

Sir:

Having been informed that there is an organization formed at the World's Fair under the name of the Columbian Police and that a discharged soldier has the preference I ask your kind assistance in helping me to secure the position as one of the above Police.

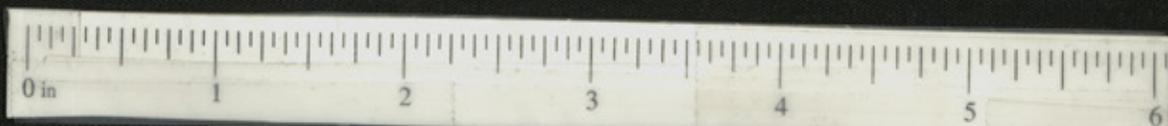
I having served in the U. S. 1st Cav. Co. H. and served in the Campaign of 1878 during the Snake Bannocks and Puitues Indian War and served in two engagements in that campaign one at the Birch Creek engagement July 8th where to my knowledge your Honor took Command and where I personally was at the first charge with Co. H. U. S. Cav. and the other at the North Fork of the John Day river July 20th I ask your kind assistance in helping me to secure the above position. I can also furnish the best of References in regard to my Character

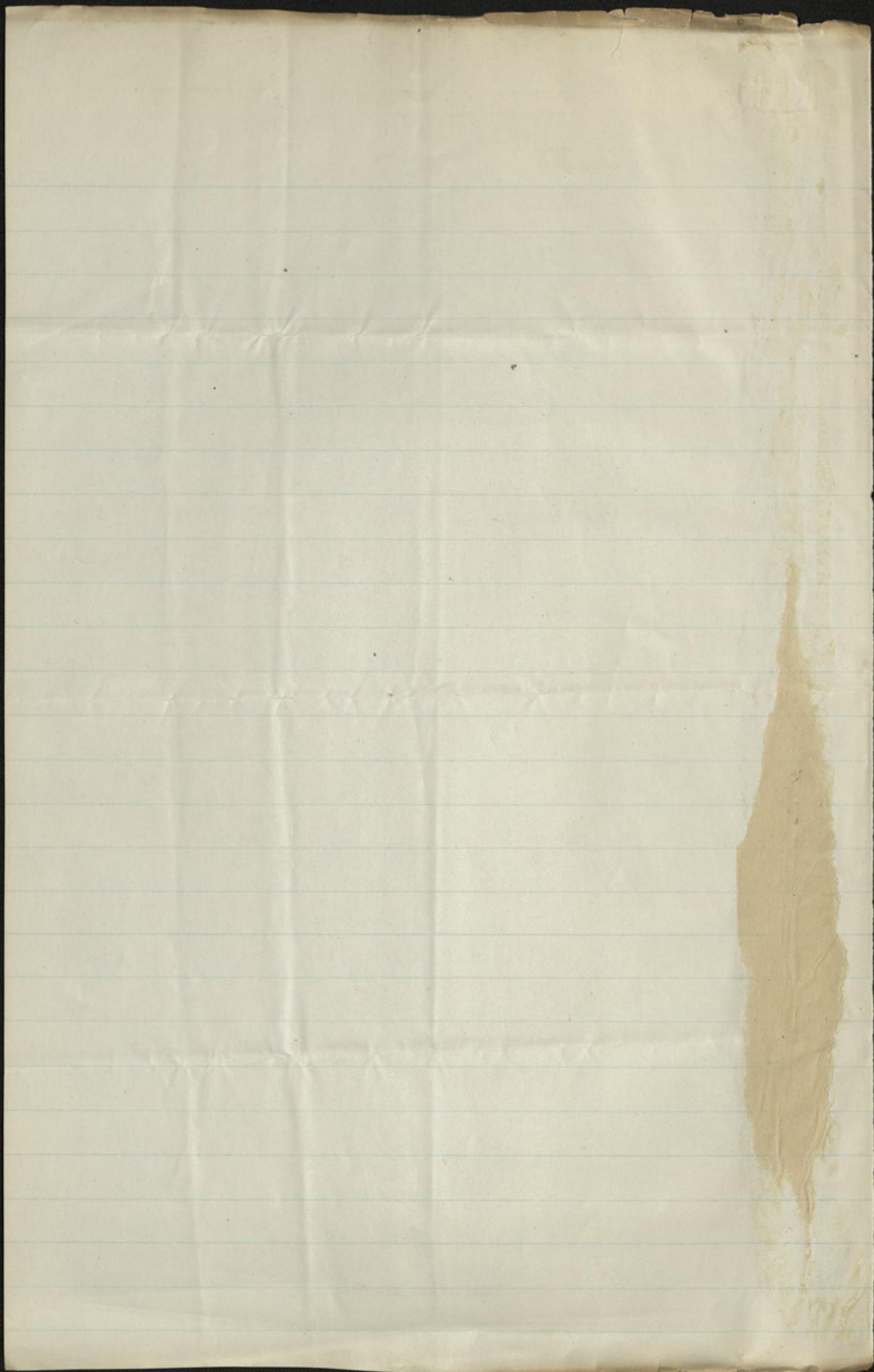
I Remain

Respectfully yours.

Obedient Servant.

Address Simon Angel
in St. Samuel Tobias' Simon Angel
No 32 Rivington St





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Ripley, Ohio, Nov. 12, 1892.

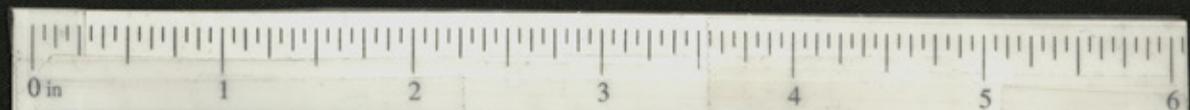
Genl. O. O. Howard,
New York.

Dear Genl.:— I send you by this
day's mail copy of the "Ohio Soldier",
so you may see how the orderly
who was with you in front of Atlanta,
near the skirmish line, the day your
horse was shot, now looks.

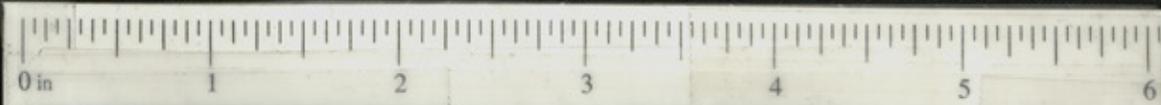
I was a member of the 4th Inapt. Co.
Vol. Cavalry Co. — McPherson's escort.

With best wishes,

I am sincerely
Yours,
L. H. Williams.



Williams, D. W.



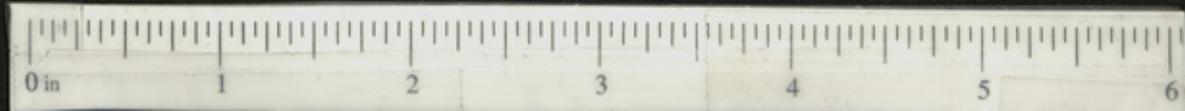
trip again under the same circumstances, nor should I willingly forego the pleasures that I had in being in the charge of so good a chaperon.

The Fulda waited only for us and then hoisted anchor, and the machinery started up and once more we were making our way westward. We had two beautiful days on the Mediterranean and reached Genoa Thursday morning; I stayed with Miss Stetson and her friends at their rooms in the hotel, and then joined the Delibes and Meyers, & by easy stages, we came to Zurich.

We were in the same compartment from Milan to Zurich,

My dear General Howard,
If you are interested in knowing whether I receded my journey and without mishap, I am sure the least I can do after all your kindness to me is to write.

We had a very pleasant drive in Gibraltar & steamed back to the Fulda, resplendent with its many lights; I must say that I preferred terra firma, though I should not hesitate to take the same



with a lady, a very delightful
travelling companion, who knew
Mr. & Mrs. Mylin; I never found out
her name however; she was vastly
entertained by Mr. & Mrs. Delile, who
were certainly very apparently &
amusingly bride & groom.

Prof. Vetter met me at the
train and I have found a pleasant
home among kind and thought-
ful people, and am deep in my
work at the University and in
the mysteries of German grammar
and idioms.

I hope your trip has been
a success; the time must seem
very short now that it is drawing
to a close, but I congratulate you and

Lieutenant Treat on being about to
see your families again.

With best wishes for a safe
voyage with the little grandson
and his mother, and many
many thanks for your many
kindnesses.

Yours very sincerely,

Lilian V. Sampson.

Plattenstrasse 37,

Zürich

Switzerland.

November 13, '92.

