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McCune James

have told you that I had previously
served in the 3rd Me Mass for which I hold
and Honorable Discharge, I do so hope
you will be able to help me in this matter
without giving undue publicity to it and
I shall ever feel very grateful to you
if you can assist me in this matter and
if it is in my power to be of any service
to you I will cheerfully render it and
for you and yours I shall ever pray

Truly yours
James M. Connell
1202 No 24th St
Philada
Penn

Co B. 5th Connecticut Regt.

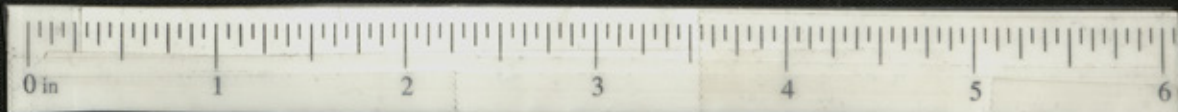
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Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Franklin

Pardon my
presumption in calling your attention
to my case, but knowing your reputation
as a Christian and having seen you
several times and heard you make
an address at the 25th Anniversary of
the Military Order of the Loyal Legion
when your manner of turning your
manuscript produced considerable
applause. I will now state my case
and if you can help me I feel sure
that you will some time in the winter
of 1864 in Dec or Jan, 1865 when in my
20 year I was made intoxicated by
some parties interested in obtaining
the bounty taken to Connecticut



(without the consent of my widowed Mother
since deceased) and enlisted. She
was for some little time well nigh distracted
until she heard from me. I was in due
time sent South to Wilmington and then
to Raleigh N.C. to be attached to Co B.
5th Connecticut Regt. I remained with
the Regt. continuously until after peace
was concluded returning with them to
Washington and participating in the
Grand Review while still at Washington
awaiting transportation to Connecticut
to be mustered out. I again yielded
to the drink and went home, that
was the last of the drinking with me.
I was brought under conviction was
converted and joined the Church
since which time I have tried to lead
a humble Christian life. I could give
you some of the very best men in the
City as references but I do not wish

to acquaint them with this dark spot of
my life, what I would like you to do
for me if you can do so without too
much publicity would be to aid me
in procuring an honorable discharge
from the 5th Conn Regt, if I had gone
away in the presence of the enemy I
would not ask this at your hands
but the case is just as I have stated it
some years ago this would have caused
me little concern but I find as I grow
older and advance in life it becomes
a very weighty matter, about a year
ago I wrote to Senator Hawley and
he told me to write him at the commen-
cement of the Session of Congress (which I
did) and he would offer a bill for my
relief, but I have heard nothing from
it for a year so I presume that he forgot
all about it, perhaps a word from you
would start it on its course. I thought



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Sr General Howard
Legacion de los Estados Unidos
Madrid

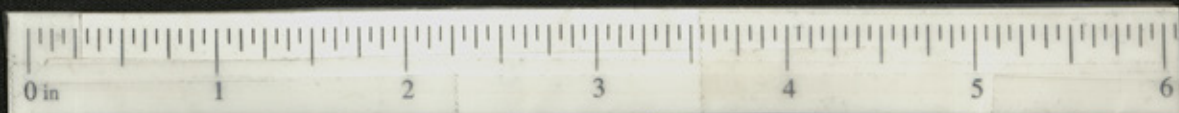
Muy Sr nro: A ruego de
los Sres Juan Onetti e Hijas de Gibraltar
hemos remitido á Vd á manos del con-
ductor de correos, Don Antonio Medina
un paquete conteniendo fotografías
destinadas á S. M. la Reina Regente,
que hemos recibido de los expresados Sres.
con encargo de remitirlas á Vd.

Sus att^{os} S. S. L. B. S. M.

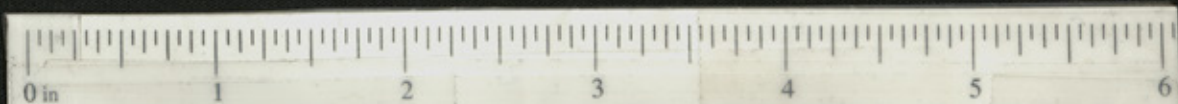
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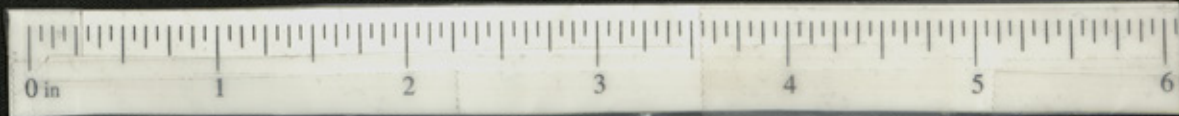
Manabá, Spain

Nov. 26th/89

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir, -

I am the young
man who took a photo
at Toledo, of Queen
Isabella, in the church
of San Juan de los
Reyes. Of the 25
pictures in my "sposol"
that was the only
one that did not
develope. I was
speaking of the matter



last evening to a gentleman
staying at this same hotel.
He has a camera and
intends soon to visit Toledo.
I have given him
your address and
he has very willingly
volunteered to try his
hand at photographing
Queen Isabella and
will send you the
result. Hoping that
you will get a picture
satisfactory, I am
Yours Sincerely
Frank A. Moore.



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OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHT IN THE YEAR.

The Grand Army Mission,

396 & 398 CANAL ST., NEW YORK CITY,

UNDER THE PENSION AGENCY.

November 26, 1892.

General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, City.

Dear Sir:- A great mass meeting for the purpose of raising money to carry on the Grand Army Mission (of which you are one of the managers) is to be held at Chickering Hall, Saturday evening, December 17th, at which General Porter will preside.

This meeting has been suggested by several friends of the old soldiers, who think that this would be a good opportunity to arouse the public. We desire a full hall and realize the necessity of bending every effort to make this the greatest meeting that New York has ever held in the interest of the crippled veterans and their families.

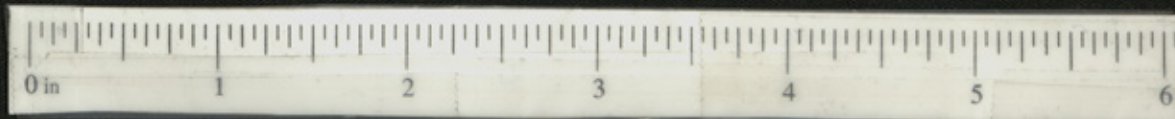
If you approve of the meeting, please indicate by return mail the amount of money that you are willing to contribute towards the expenses of the meeting which will be, including the hall, the invitation tickets, postage, and newspaper advertising about five hundred dollars.

Since the evening named, was the only one upon which General Porter could preside and the hall was at liberty, I have ventured to secure the hall for that date, and Colonel Hadley, the secretary and myself are already at work to get up a meeting feeling sure that you would cooperate. Please answer at once and oblige,

Yours fraternally,

Kiliaen Van Rensselaer

President and Treasurer.



Van Dusen

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GEORGIA STATE INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

FOR COLORED YOUTHS.

R. R. WRIGHT, A. M.,
PRESIDENT.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 26, 1892.

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

My dear Sir:- You will perhaps recall me as connected with the little poem of the poet, the late Mr. Whittier, entitled "Howard at Atlanta."

I am writing a history of the educational development of the colored people of Georgia for the past thirty years. As you were so intimately connected with the early work in Georgia I should be glad if you will give me such information as you may have, bearing on any phase of Negro education in Georgia from 1863 to 1870.

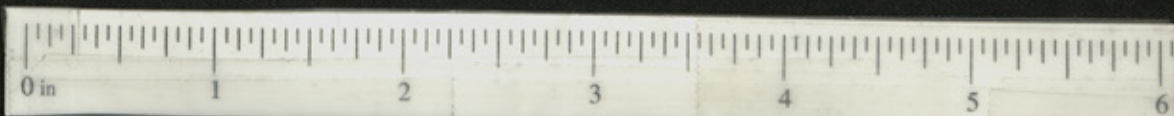
1- Under what supervision were the teachers employed?

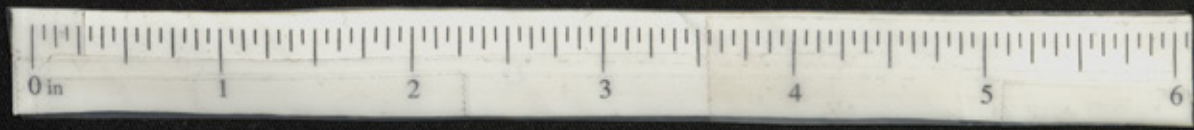
2- How many male teachers; How many female teachers?

3- Were there any colored teachers- How many of these were from the north? How many from the south?

4- From your acquaintance, what do you say was the condition of the colored people of Georgia at that time?

5- How much money was spent annually for the education of the colored people?





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FOR

A. A. M.
CENT.

Where did this
" Were the colored
with the money?
Please give me

STATE INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

FOR COLORED YOUTHS.

AT, A. M.,
PRESIDENT.

Savannah, Ga., 189.....

- 6- Where did this money come from?
7- Were the colored soldiers in any way connected with the money?

Please give me any other data in your possession.

I am quite anxious that my statement shall be full, accurate and a fair representation of the societies that have done such noble work for the elevation of my race.

Please let me hear at your earliest convenience, as I hope to have the monograms printed under the direction of United States Commissioner of education Hon. W. T. Harris

Respectfully

R R Wright

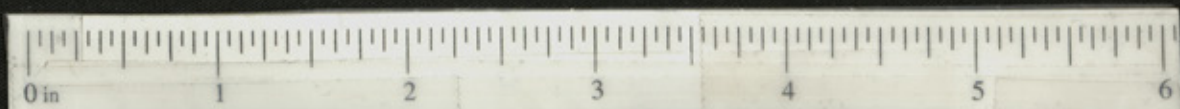


GEORGE STATE INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

FOR COURTESY YOUTHS

M. J. WRIGHT, JR.
PRESIDENT

Wright, P.C.C.



Amsterdam Nov 26, 1892

Gen O. C. Howard

My dear Sir

Although
a stranger to you, I
take the liberty to invite
you to speak at the
Annual Meeting of
the M. S. Temperance Society
in Albany next
month, about the
20th. Can fix date to
suit you. You know
it is hard to attract
people to such meetings
unless they are to be
addressed by well known
speakers. May we not
appeal to you to help us

The Society has fourteen lecturers in the field, all of whom are commissioned after careful tests have proved them worthy of confidence, and capable of good service, and some of whom will respond to calls for Temperance and Christian work, at any point, whenever, called through the Secretary Dr. Church, relying on collections for their compensation. Over 500 lectures have been given; 1,200,000 pages of earnest truth printed, put in the hands of the people. Our workers have done their full share in organizing and educating the State for Constitutional prohibition, and all are moved with indignation that the legislature should humbug us with a promise of an election, and balk us in the event, and say we bate not one tittle of our conviction that the prohibitory amendment should be submitted to a vote, and we hereby renew our demand that the legislature shall submit the amendment to the voters, as the Constitution says "it is their duty to do" and the Attorney General says they "can legally and properly provide for." The Society protested by emphatic resolution against opening the Columbian Fair to Sabbath desecration, and the sale of intoxicating beverages on its grounds.

Also urging the Senate of the U. S. to ratify the compact of the 17 nations of Europe for the suppression of the slave, opium and liquor traffic in Central Africa.

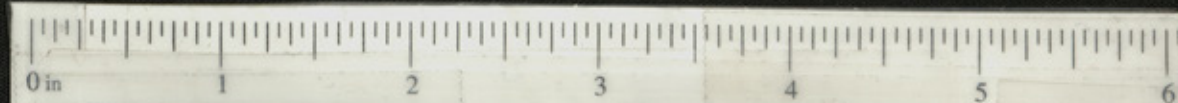
The meager and uncertain support given, the reluctance of fashionable and wealthy people to co-operate in any form of temperance work, and the jealousy of politicians lest anything be done in favor of prohibition make all our way up hill and discouraging; very much like the crosses and hardships endured when everybody was down on abolition forty years ago. The sacrifices and heroism by noble souls in battling for the right is as marked as in apostolic times. The rumseller rules with a rod of iron. The great majority accept his domination and do his bidding.

No cause or organization has a better claim to your confidence and co-operation.

Working for the public weal with unselfish devotion we have a right to ask you to open the way for our lecturers, show them a Christian hospitality when with you, and contribute to their support and usefulness. The enormous sums spent for liquors, (1,200,000.00 for 1890) make all done to advance temperance seem very small. Will you grudge us that?

We could greatly enlarge our operations and influence with more means. We invoke such unity and courage in action that we may double the work of last year, and see the temperance cause stand side by side with Church, School, and family, in your esteem and support. Till then "the wicked rule and the people mourn."

Very truly yours
H. Brown



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Bronson. J. H.
REMARKS.

The object of this Society is expressed in Article II of the Constitution: "It shall be the object of this Society to advance the Temperance Reform through the use of moral, religious, educational, social and political agencies--that the young may be instructed, the church be inspired, and the commonwealth be aroused to hasten the time when Total Abstinence and Prohibition shall triumph. And this Society will co operate with all who work to secure a Constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage."

The Society has been endorsed by Methodist Conferences, Baptist Association, Presbyterian Synods and other ecclesiastical bodies. The prominent Temperance organizations of the State have expressed their confidence in it, and their willingness to unite with it in the work.

It affords an open channel through which all temperance organizations may operate, and proffers its co operation with any and all such organizations as are designed to encourage temperance and suppress the liquor traffic. It employs State Lectures, men of acknowledged ability and sound judgment, whom the Executive Committee can endorse, and for whom they bespeak a hearty sympathy and support, and seeks to enlist pastors, educators and reformers to aid in the work, and set in operation as many other agencies and appliances to advance the temperance cause as their funds will allow.

An immense amount of general temperance work is called for in our state, such as is the province of this Society to engage in, and which demands the co-operation of all who would see the curse of drunkenness removed from homes and society.

We invite every one interested to organize some effective work in their own locality, pastors, teachers and others to preach and lecture, and to push the temperance cause by every available means, and report any special interest or work to us for the encouragement of others, and also to give our Society the benefit of a collection at some church service, temperance or social gathering. If you belong to no temperance body send us your own name with \$1.00 for an annual, or \$10.00 for a life membership, and to this extent encourage and help our Society in its work, and thus identify yourself with reform.

CHURCH, Cor. Sec.

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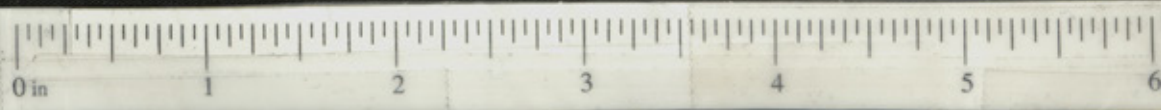
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Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:--

I write to inquire if you are at home and if you will be for the next 10 days or 2 weeks? There is a little matter about which I would like to see you and will call at the earliest opportunity if I am assured that you will be at home.

Awaiting reply

Very sincerely yours

A. H. Hubbard



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Gov. O. O. Howard

Governor's Palace, N. Y.

Dear Sir:--

I write to inquire as you are at home and if you will be
for the next 10 days on Saturday? There is a little matter about
which I would like to see you and will call at the earliest opportunity.
The day if I am assured that you will be at home.

Very truly,
A. H. Hubbard

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Hubbard, A. H.

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Pachasans, General

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Principe 7.

MADRID

26. November 1892.
H. C. General Howard.

My dear General: I
suppose you now already
in Governor's Island
after a short but plea-
sant trip.

I'm sorry that your
stay in Madrid being
only a few days would
not permit me to be
useful to you.

I received a letter from
Mr. Read dated in Pa-
ris, giving me details



about the photographs,
for Her Majesty.

Unfortunately I had
not receiving yet. I'm
afraid they are missed
at the "Tulda" I leave
word at the Hotel de
Paris and in case they
will sent there I will
~~present~~ them to the
Queen in his name.

Now, General, I wish
to ask you a favor; it
is to get for my brother
General Baldasano (who
belong to the reserve
list of the navy) the
agency for the business
that we explain you in

the note that I have
the honor to inclose
you herewith.

I hope to have it
for him through your
influence.

With my best regards
for Capt. Tread I remain
your truly

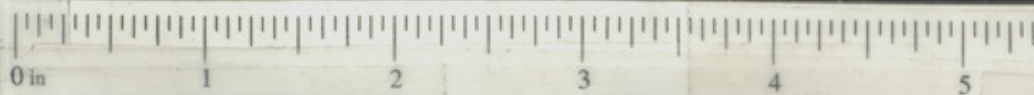
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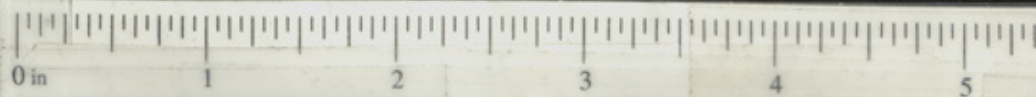


Comparative trials have been made in England recently between Harvey's Nickel faced steel plates, of American invention & production, & Brown's & Cammell's compound plates, in which trials Harvey's plates have proved to be infinitely superior to Brown's & Cammell's. The immediate consequence of such a result will be the adoption by England of Harvey's plates, to protect the line of flotation of its iron clad men of war, & the same will be done by all other nations subsequently. Since Spain is building its war vessels at home, a good business might be done with Harvey's plates, if the matter is properly conducted by



expert hands, well acquainted
with the country, as I consider
myself to be, therefore I
would be glad to be appointed
Agent in Spain for the
sale of Harvey's nickel
plated steel plates to the Spanish
Government on such conditions
as may be agreed upon -

Mmanuel Baldasarro
J. Lopez



Mrs. Howard & give my love
to Hildegard.

If you should have time
with all you have to do, to
answer a strange little boys
letter, I would be very, very
grateful to you.

I remain

Yours sincerely

Sam. P. Lockwood.

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Schulsanatorium Fridericianum

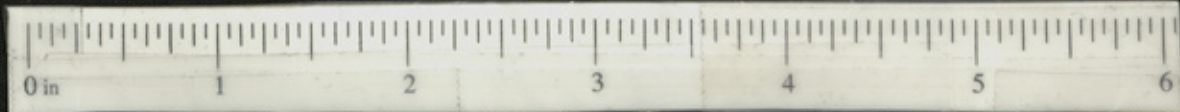
Davos-Platz

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Dear General Howard,

Although I have
not yet been personally in-
troduced to you, I take liberty
to ask you a few questions about
the Naval Academy at Anna-
polis. For about a year I have had
a great desire to enter it. My
mother says she does not exact-
ly like the thought of it, but
if I really want to, she says she
does not want to spoil all the
fancies & pleasures of my future.



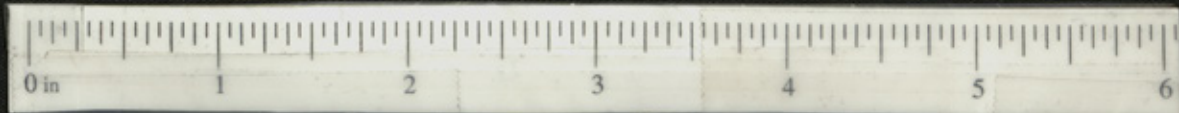
so I have the permission
from home.

Now at what age must
one enter, & which are the special
& most necessary studies that
one needs for the examination
for entering? Is the physical
examination very strict? On
the whole I am healthy & the
Doctor says I have pretty good
muscles for my age. I will be
fourteen next May & I have
been in the Exercierschule in
Lipzig for nearly two years &
have got a broad & strong chest
there, & I am no longer the
frail little fellow that Mr.
Howard remembers me to be!

I am up here in Davos
in boarding-school & like it
very much; it is the first I
have ever been in school, but
I have not been homesick once
since I have been here. If there
is anything of this sort in-
cluded in the examination,
I will add that I am not
very dizzy looking down over
a high place, I can climb
a rope, a pole & can swim. I love
to run up a rope-ladder
on a vessel & love all those
out-door sports.

Now I will not trouble
you any longer.

Please remember me to Mr. &



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Little, M. M. C.

Investigation developed an
inside envelope addressed to
Lieut. Treat, and bearing in
the corner the printed address
of "PACH.

935 Broadway, New York.

also at

West Point and a number of other places,
and in the corner of this envelope
"La Ha Majesty
the Queen of Spain"

Within the envelope are some
five or six photographs of the
procession in New York on Oct. 12,
one showing the Corps of Cadets, another
the 7th N.Y., another the School
Children — indeed two, and a
fifth a triumphal arch, erected
on Broadway & 58th St.

Legation of the United States
Madrid

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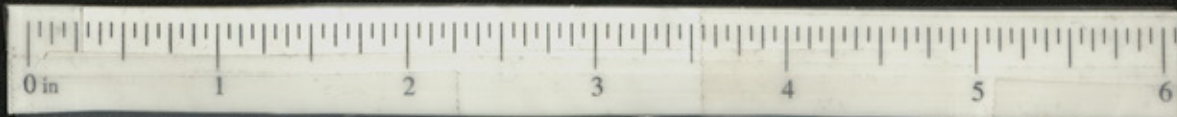
My dear General,

Yesterday a woman
brought to the Legation, without
leaving word as to who she was,
or whence she came, a bundle
of photographs addressed to you thus:

" Gen O. O. Howard
United States Army
Care of the United States Legation,
Madrid "

& in the corner

" Photographs
for H. Majesty
the Queen Regent
of Spain "



3.

I took the liberty of ~~opening~~
the package in order to know
what to do with it, and in
order to report the matter to
you — or in the case that a
note or letter or some indication
might have been within that
would give some clue as to
where it came from, or what
you intended.

I found in a knot of the
twine about the package a
scrap of paper, yellow, with the
printed words "gran velocidad",
which looked as though it might
have been a bit of a label of

4.

the Spanish Express — but nothing
indicating what line, or from where
to where. I suppose the woman
may have come from some one who
was commissioned to bring the
photographs, & I have presumed
that they were sent that you
might present them while here.

If you will drop a line to the
Chargé d'affaires (I may be
absent) he will be glad to do
whatever are your desires
regarding them.

Believe me, General,
Very sincerely & very respectfully,
Wm. Clary Little,
Lieut. U.S. Navy, Naval Attache



San Antonio, Tex. 11/28. 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

New York City.

Dear Cousin: I know

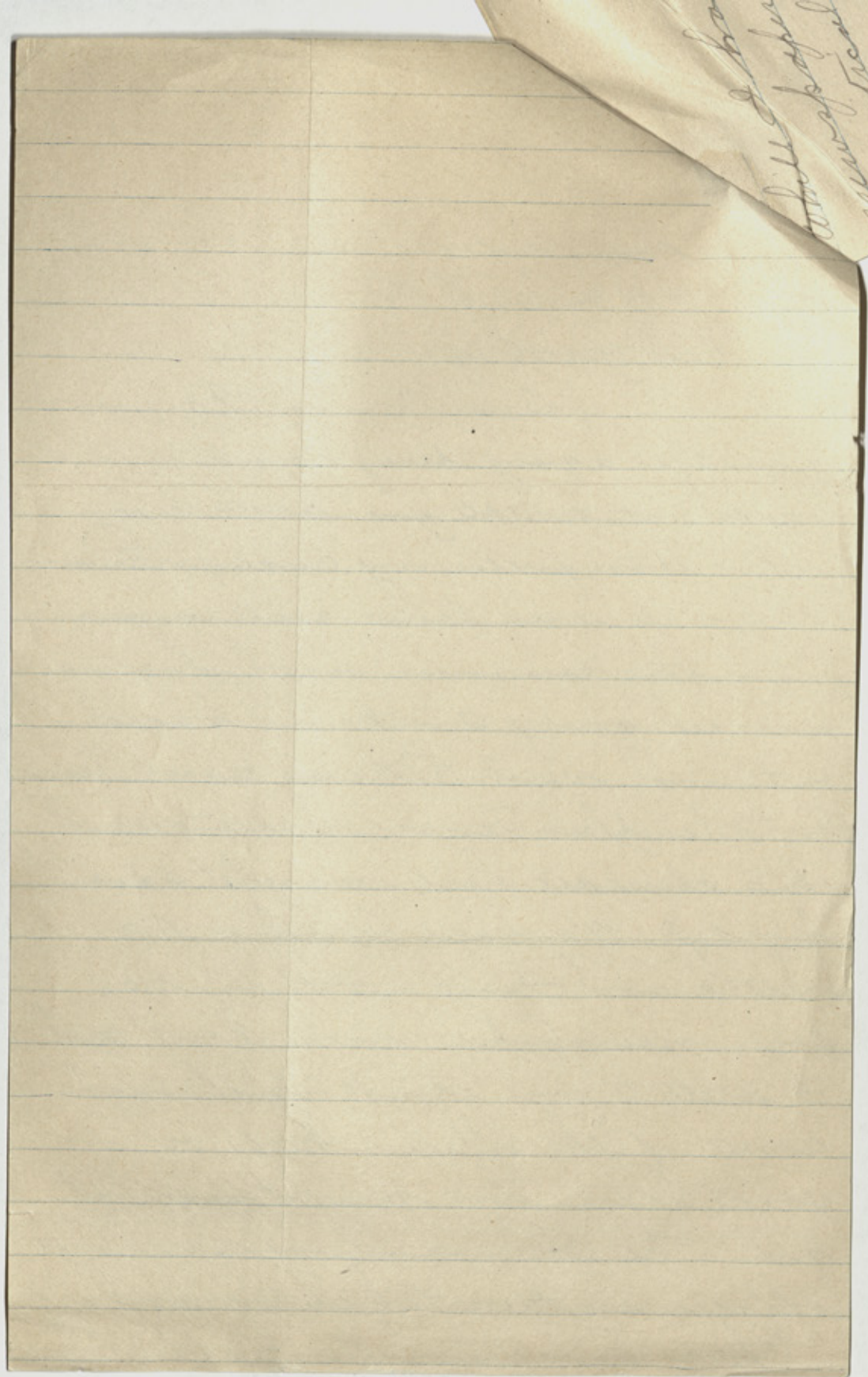
you are a very busy man, and I would not trouble you under any other than following circumstances:

My wife was taken sick a year ago this summer and doctors advised going South, so I sailed out and went to Miss. and Tenn.

In Memphis, Tenn., doctors said this climate here might save her life. We have been here two weeks and I find work in my line, newspaper, over-done, and

I write to you skimming through some of the officials here, or in some way, you might assist me. The Commanding residing

officer is Gen. Wheaton and Chief Quartermaster, Gen. Dandy.



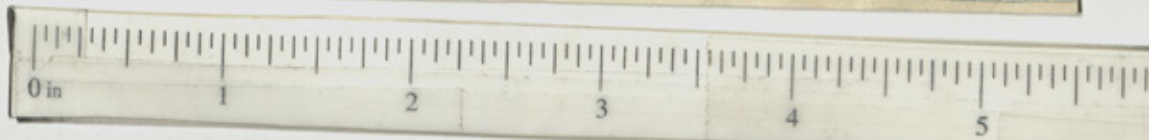
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new paper



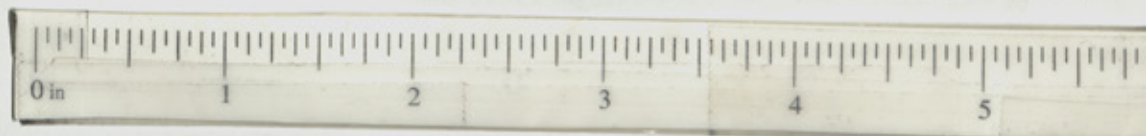
While I have always been in the newspaper business, I have a practical business education.

There are so many visitors—health-seekers—here, it is difficult to get employment and I doubt if I can succeed soon unless some other than my personal efforts are brought ^{to bear}, and I must get work soon as I've nearly exhausted all my means.

It may interest you to know that we brought suit for the California property. We gained the suit on first hearing and there is to be another trial in Dec. next. We were offered a compromise of \$20,000, but our lawyers advised us not to take it. Under present circumstances I would take it if I had chance to, as it may take along



*Dr. J. J. ...
... Chief ...
... one of ...
... To ...*



to finally settle it.

Ex Chief Justice McKimstry
is one of the attorneys and he
writes that we are sure to
win. Pending the various
witnesses for defence, did
this summer.

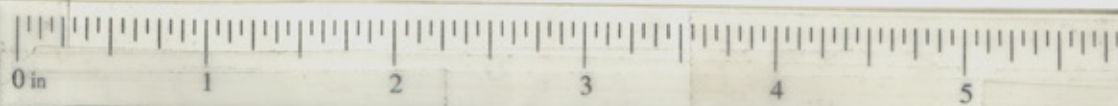
I only wish there was some
way I could realize on the
property now for it would
enable me to take advantage
of some sanitarium here for
my wife.

I am in hopes that
in some way you can as-
sist me in getting work.

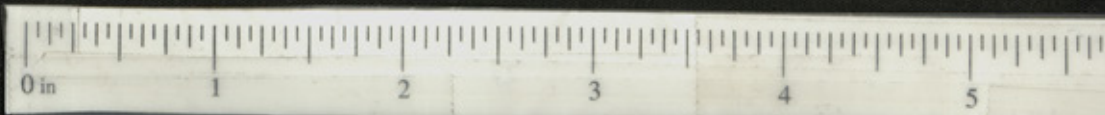
Cas. Charles would, but he
is not acquainted with any
one here.

Affectionately your Cousin,
C. O. Woodman.

803 P. Adams



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THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

New York, November 28, 1892.

Dear Sir:

A regular meeting of the Club will be held on Thursday, December 8th, at eight o'clock P.M.

A Committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and also inspectors and canvassers to serve at the annual election.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN R. VAN WORMER,
Secretary.

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For Committee of
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THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 15, 1901

My dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst.

in relation to the proposed change in the name of the Union League Club.

The Board of Directors has considered the matter and has decided to

maintain the present name of the Union League Club.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,

WILLIAM W. WALKER

Secretary

ALL INFORMATION



REGULAR NOMINATIONS.

For Committee of Seven to Nominate Officers
of the Union League Club
for 1893.

WILLIAM C. BROWNING,
GEORGE F. BAKER,
CHARLES C. BEAMAN,
HENRY T. CAREY,
GRENVILLE M. DODGE,
GEORGE B. FOWLER,
HENRY W. HAYDEN,
HENRY E. HOWLAND,
BENJAMIN L. LUDINGTON,
CHARLES A. MILLER,
SETH M. MILLIKEN,
GEORGE PLACE,
THOMAS RUTTER,
JOHN SLOANE,
FREDERICK D. TAPPEN,
HENRY C. WARD,
CHARLES H. WEBB.

Extract from By-Law No. 18.

"At least ten days before the December meeting, the Secretary shall mail to each member of the Club a printed list of all the names so proposed. At the December meeting the Club shall elect such Committee by ballot. Each member present may vote by ballot for such Committee by marking seven of the names upon such list with ink or pencil, and depositing the list so marked as a ballot for the names so marked. The seven members upon such list receiving the highest number of votes shall be the Nominating Committee. At the same meeting three inspectors and canvassers of the ensuing election shall be elected in such manner as shall then be determined, any two of whom shall be a quorum, and if vacancies shall occur, they may be filled at or before the election by the Executive Committee."

REGULAR NOMINATIONS.

For Committee of Seven to Nominate Officers
of the Union League Club
for 1893.

WILLIAM C. BROWN

GEORGE E. FARR

CHARLES C. FARMAN

ALBERT H. GARY

WILLIAM H. HODGE

WILLIAM H. WHELAN

HENRY M. DAYTON

MARSH E. HAYLAND

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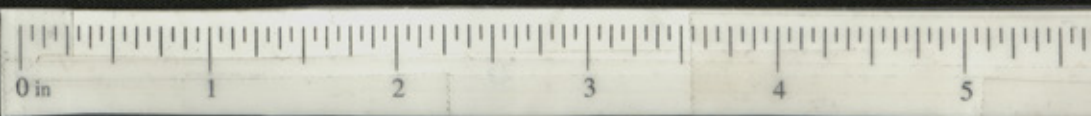
THOMAS H. HART

JOHN H. HART

FREDERICK H. HART

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CHARLES H. HART



Eaton, Paul Weber

Washington, Nov. 28. ²⁸⁵
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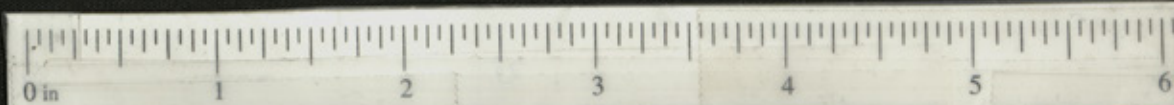
Dear General:

Since writing you I have a letter of recommendation from one of the friends I mentioned who says of me, in part.

"Mr. Eaton is young, classically educated, has the breeding and instincts of a gentleman, was a good scholar, good writer, has good habits * * and I believe will prove an acquisition to it (the Service) in the position he seeks. I say this deliberately and on honor, after a service of over thirty years" &c.

I will send the letter with my application if you would like to see it all.

If you have handled as many business documents of Army officers as I have, you will remember the many serious errors which attention to business, and proper business qualifications would have abviated, Such



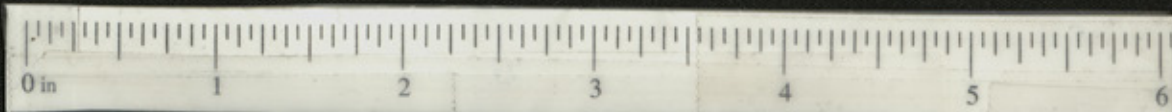
was Maj. Lydesdale's case which cost the District over \$1,000,000.

In that part of the War Dept. which has to do with the private affairs of officers, a number of cases came under my observation in a very short time, of moral obliquity, which would have been quite impossible in my case.

This shows, not that the Service is bad, but that it can be improved, and I think that I could serve creditably in every way.

Yours very sincerely

Paul Webster Eaton.



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American Bible Society.

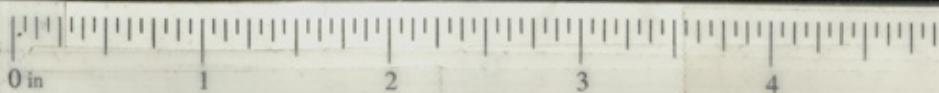
DEAR SIR :

A Stated Meeting of the Board of Managers
of the AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY will be held at
the Bible House, Astor Place, on *Thursday* next,
Dec. 1st at 3.30 P. M.

Respectfully,

CALEB T. ROWE,
Recording Secretary.

New York, *Nov. 28th*, 1892.



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American Bible Society

Dear Sir:

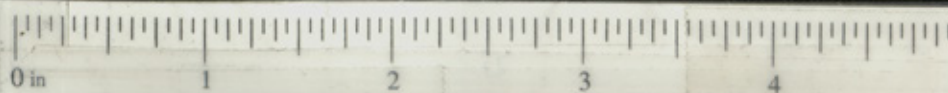
A stated meeting of the Board of Managers
of the American Bible Society was held at
the Bible House, New York, on January 1st, 1871.

Yours very truly,

Respectfully,

Charles F. Howard

New York



New York Nov. 29/92

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir:

The "Ostron Cadets" request
the pleasure of your presence
at their regular inspection &
drill to be held on Friday even-
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cor. Grand & Ludlow St. room 12.

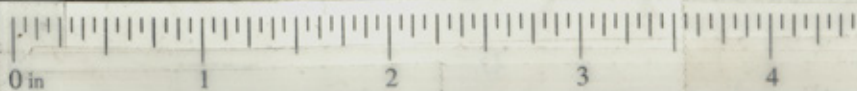
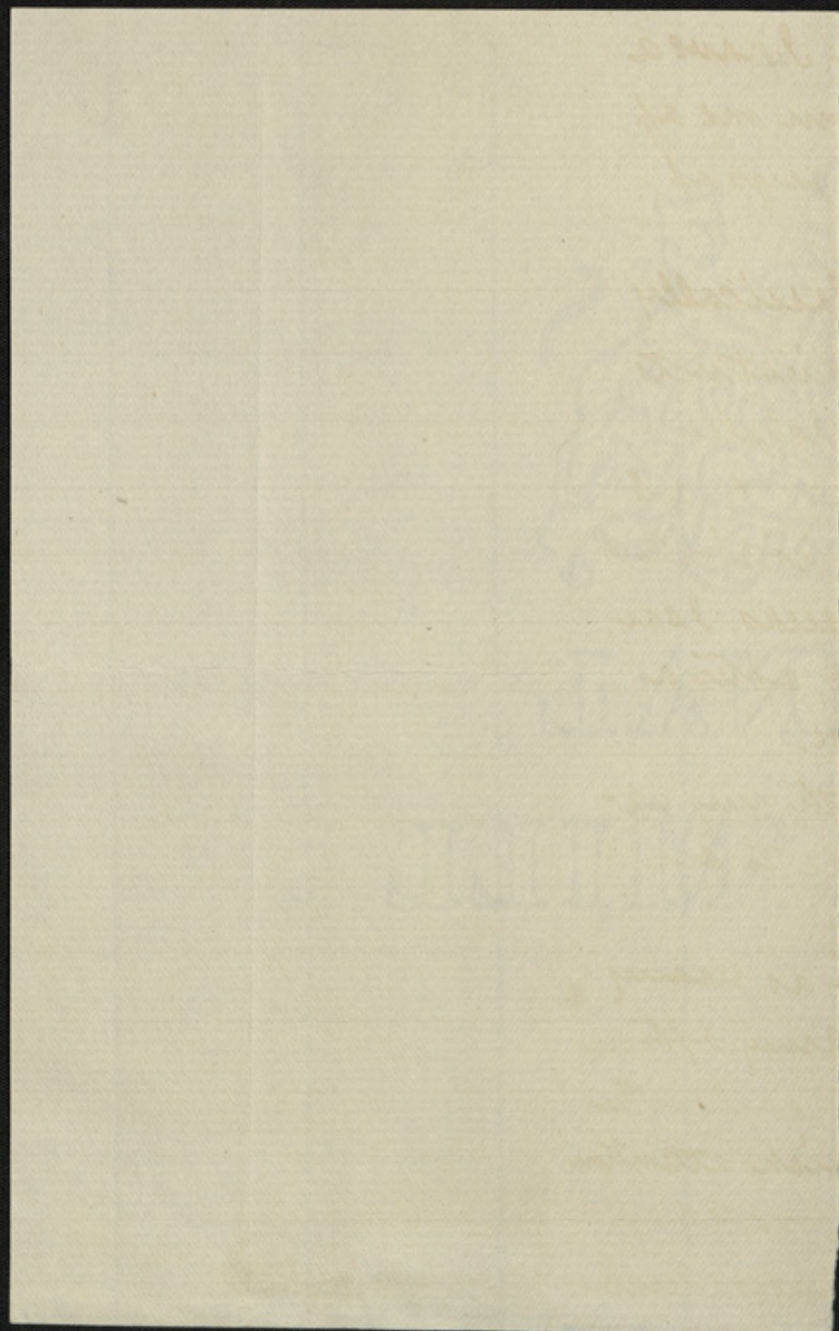
Signed

Sect. Staff

John Klemmer

275 Madison St.

City



Subject:

War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, November 29, 1892.

Major General O. O. Howard,

Headquarters Department of the East,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Sir:-

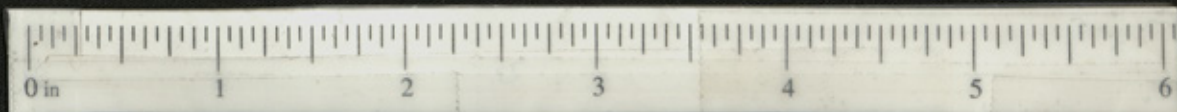
The Major General Commanding the Army desires to be informed whether you are in the habit of wearing the straight sword prescribed by regulations, or the sabre, when mounted; he also requests your views on the subject of the existing regulations in respect to swords of general officers, whether a straight sword or a sabre is preferable when the officer is mounted.

Please reply as early as possible.

Very respectfully,

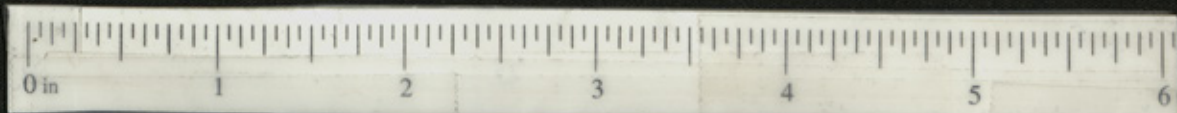
W. H. C.

Adjutant General.



Adjutant General,
W. S. Munn.

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*Légation des Etats Unis
d'Amérique*

59, Rue Galilée

Paris November 30th 1892.

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

My Dear General,

I send you by mail today, the French book on Queen Isabella, which I mentioned to you while here. The two other books - Nervo's Isabelle la Catholique, and Don Clemencin's Dona Isabella - have not yet been found. As to the important Spanish work - Bernaldez Historia de los Reyes Catolicos / 2 vols. 4^{to} / - I wrote to Lieutenant Little to procure it at Madrid and to mail it either to you directly or send it to me here if he prefers it.

I would advise you to procure if you can, Mariana's Historia de Espana of which there is an English translation published at London in 1699. If you write to B.F.Stevens, 4 Trafalgar Square, London he will find it for you. I enclose herewith two letters addressed to you care of the Legation.

Signé: Henry.



November 30th 1892.

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

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& Trevelyan Square, London he will send it for you. I en-
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tion.

Trusting that you are enjoying excellent health,
and placing myself at your command I remain,

Most truly and respectfully yours,

Henry Vignaud

Secretary of Legation.



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A. D. Worthington & Company.
PUBLISHERS OF SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS.

Hartford, Conn. Nov. 30, 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York.

Dear Sir:-

A newspaper paragraph announces the fact that you intend shortly to visit Spain for the purpose of collecting material for the life of Queen Isabella. Can we not arrange with you to furnish a few articles, descriptive of Spanish life and scenes, for our new magazine? We inclose an announcement recently sent to literary editors, which will give you an idea of its scope and character. It will be essentially a home magazine, and first-class in all its appointments. We would like a series of three or four, possibly more, articles from you on the subject mentioned, if they can be well illustrated. There would be no difficulty, we imagine, in procuring photographic material.

Rev. Dr. Clark, President of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, is now making a tour around the world, accompanied by his wife and he will furnish for our magazine a series of descriptive articles which will be very beautifully illustrated. We are to publish a book for him on his return, next year. You will see by the circular inclosed who some of the contributors are.

Will you kindly let us hear from you and say whether you think



favorably of our proposition, and if so, our Mr. Worthington will call
upon you very soon and give you further details.

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Yours very truly,

A. D. Worthington 90

