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New York, *January 6* 1893

Major Gen O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Comd'g Division of the Atlantic
New York Harbor.

My dear General.

The Entertainment Committee of this Association desires
me to present to you their compliments and request the
honor of your presence with your staff in uniform at
our entertainments at Lincoln Lyceum on the 19th & 20th inst.
Your acceptance will do us a deal of good. We have
within both President and President-elect Lieut. Gen.
Comd'g Exer. Rear Admiral Walker (who has given us the
Chicago's Band) the Governors of four States and a
host of notables and we are not forgetting the Army.

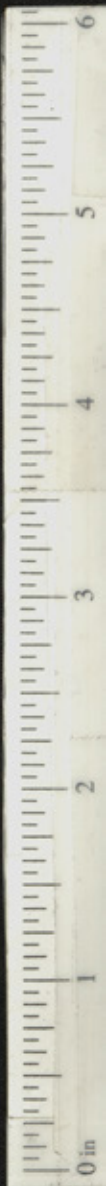
Kindly signify your acceptance at an
early day so we can arrange for a box and make
the announcement.

Yours fraternally
P. S. Osburn

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Henry Hunt.

John B. B.



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Jan. 6th 1893.

Dear General:-

Since writing to you last I saw Mr. Kleinberger and learned that between him and Mr. Wickert the German translation of the resolution was lost. I now submit to you the following: that we have but one resolution engrossed, at the bottom of which a German translation will be suitably added. The translation I will make. This resolution, made by a very artistic hand, suitably decorated with nautical emblems, will cost between \$15.00 and \$18.00. Mr. Kleinberger approves of this, and if I now receive your consent I shall go ahead immediately and have the matter settled. We could then perhaps arrange for some later day, when you could sign the resolution and accompany us when presenting the resolution to the North-German Lloyd, provided you should feel inclined to do so.

O. O. Howard,
Major General, U. S. A.

Sincerely yours,

M. Kirchberger

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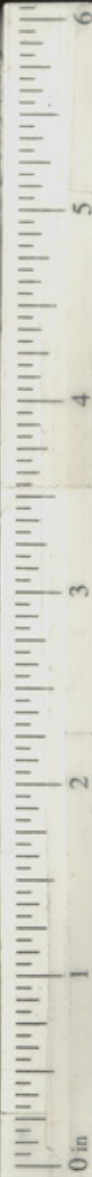
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Dear General:-

Jan. 6th 1898.

Frederickburg, Me.



HENRY M. DALRYMPLE.

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Morristown, N. J., Jan 6 1893

Dear General

Your kind favor of 5th
inst received and we are very
sorry our Brooklyn friends got the
best of us for the 29th inst.

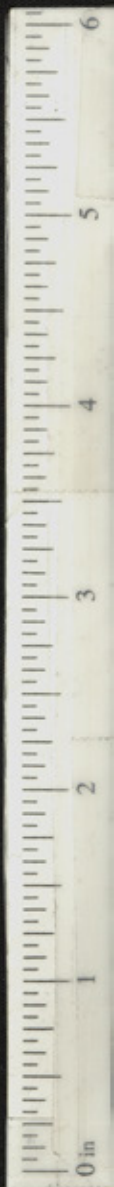
Can you come to us for Sunday
February 12. We shall be very glad
to Calendar you for that day

Very truly yours &c
H M Dalrymple
Ch Comm'

May Gen Howard

Salzman, H. M.

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Dear Father;

Newark, N. J., Jan. 6, 1893.

Enclosed I send the new note to be left at bank in extinction of the balance of the loan.

I will destroy the other, which will be handed to me marked "paid", or forward for you to destroy if needs be.

Enclosed I also return the two letters from Mr. Drsch which I inadvertently put in my pocket the other evening.

I have no knowledge, record or recollection of the matter Mr. Drsch refers to that throws any light on the subject. If I could be of any assistance to him would cheerfully render any service in my power.

Love to all, I remain,

Your affectionate son,
Chancey

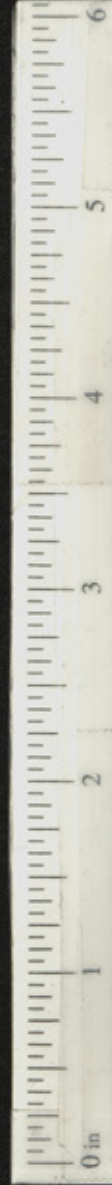
P.S.

Mamie wants to write a letter thanking Mrs. McInnes for a doll she sent as a Xmas present. What is her address.

Howard B. B.

Sorry Blanche
cannot help you
now. edit?

See



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My dear Mother;

Newark, N. J. Dec. 6, 1893.

I reached home safely in due time last evening. Found all well except Lola. She has been sick in bed all day today.

I hope Bessie got thro' with her "Tiddle-de-wink" party satisfactorily. The snow was too deep when I reached Montclair to ride home on my bicycle. Tell Harry my large cushion tire rides nicely on packed snow.

Today I mailed you the Century Magazine.

One article I was very much interested in & found more entertaining than the title would indicate: Causes of Poverty, or something of that sort. Read it.

To save postage I cut out a few leaves devoted only to advertising, for which I hope you will pardon me.

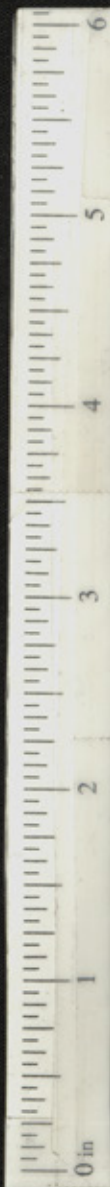
Commencing tonight, Mammie & Willie, with their two little cot beds, are to have a room all to themselves. It is next to ours & is a good warm room. Before morning they may wake up & become homesick. Willie has always slept in our

room and Mamin has been sleeping in the
same room with Lola.

All join me in sending love; and
wish you had as warm & comfortable a
home as we "think" we have in our
cosy little cottage. Miss Merritt, a young
lady friend of Lola's, calls it her "cunning little
house". It is the first house her father -
now a wealthy property owner - occupied
when he came to Montclair about
twelve years ago.

Your affectionate son,
Chauncey.

Handwritten in red ink: *Handwritten*



Funk, Dr. D.K.

My Dear General Dr. McGlynn will dine
with me at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.
Dr. Charles W. Hall Dr. Henry M.
Field Dr. Gregg & Dr. Lyman
will join with my family, its group
around the table. There is one
vacant chair & we wish you to
fill it. Will you not? There
is so much theology we
need the seasoning of Cayman
Common sense & sentiment.

It seems to me the wisest
possible thing to do just now is to
strengthen every way (righteous way)
we can Dr. McGlynn in his
tremendous fight.

May I trouble you again to telegraph
me at my expense 18 Astor Place
New York, telling me whether you
can come?

Yours fraternally
D.K. Funk

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195 Washington Park,
Brooklyn.

January 7, 1893.
Dear Sir,

The Rev. Dr. McGlynn
will spend the evening with
me at my residence on Tues-
day, Jan. 10th. I shall invite
a number of Protestant clergy-
men & a few representative
Protestant laymen to call &
shake hands with Dr. McGlynn
in recognition of his noble stand
for the American public school
system & for that liberal
Christian sentiment that tends
to a recognition of the

riers that divide Christians. Surely his many
spent his battle. his work deserves at least a
"hand shake" from Protestants.

The reception will be strictly informal lasting from
right to ten o'clock. If pressed for time you need stay
but a few moments. Will you not be able to visit us?

Yours respectfully

I. K. Funk.

(See 4th page)

Dr. Gregg, Dr. Charles H. Hall & other representa-
tive clergymen have sent replies that they will
be present.

brotherhood of all who be-
lieve in Christ whether they be
Protestant or Catholic.

However open to criticism
in certain directions Dr McGlynn
may be in the judgment of some,
as Protestants; it seems to me, we
owe him something - much - for
his splendid exhibition of cour-
age, his fidelity to his conscien-
tious convictions, his vindication
of the right of the American
Catholic to discharge his du-
ties of citizenship without for-
eign interference & his ag-
gressive belief in the pa-
triotic sentiment, "America
for Americans," ^{Instituting} He is doing
much to break down the bar-

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1 Somerset St., Jan. 7, 1892.

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My dear Sir:

We have been holding your article, expecting one or two more which would form with it a little series.

I presume you will not object to some reduction of the portion of the article which refers to your friend, which seems not quite relevant to your main theme.

Yours very truly,

H. A. Bridgman

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

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L. B. Wombwell,
President.



Bureau of Immigration
State of Florida.

E. B. Van Dorman,
Secretary & Chief Clerk.

Francis P. Fleming,
Governor.
John L. Crawford,
Secretary of State.
L. B. Wombwell,
Commissioner of Agriculture
and Immigration.

Tallahassee, Fla. Jan 7th

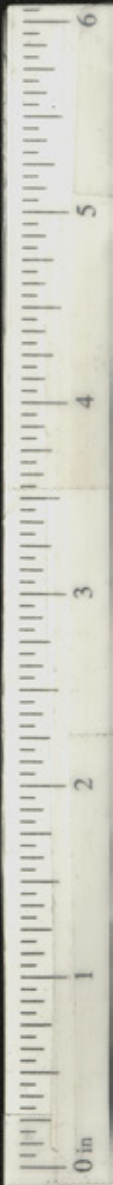
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Dear General Howard

Your kind letter
just received and contents noted with thanks.
Fletcher and Luyar is still sanguine of the land
settlement with Graham who is off again to bring in
additional Land abstracts for Indian Lands to
return Tuesday this would put the Company right
even if the good note are not forthcoming which
I doubt although Fletcher thinks will come
out all right too I have been hanging on as long
and tenaciously as I could and will hang and fight
it out if my own neglectful affairs do not imperatively
call me north in that event I will return immediately
to finish. Matters look promising otherwise and I have
assurances from many members of the Legislature
and Senate that they will make an appropriation
for the Company to compensate it for past and
encourage it for future service. Gov Henry and
Culbert also give me the selling of the remaining lands
of the State under favorable conditions and the people
are very kindly disposed towards us so that we will
reap reward if we can only tide over a few months.
Thanks for your efforts with Henry and Culbert we

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Dr. Wm. C. C.
New York



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Walnut Creek Contra Costa Co.
California. Jan 8th 1893

Dear General Howard:

A petition
has just been forwarded to Washing-
ton signed by all the prominent cit-
izens of Salt Lake City, bankers, Post-
masters, Editors and Judge Kane,
also by Col. Blunt, Col. Monroe,
and General Mc Cook in Los
Angeles. Another copy of the same
petition was signed by over thirty
citizens in this place, and a
large number in Bloomfield Iowa.
A third copy of this petition, that
I should have said is for an in-
crease of my pension from \$20 to
\$50 a month, was sent to Mil-
waukee to be signed by friends
there. I do not like to appear
selfish or unfortunate, but

Murdoch: Emily

Know that I have so very few friends
of great rank. Only yourself and
General Mc Cook.

Anything that you can do without-
inconvenience, you know I will be
profoundly grateful for.

very respectfully yours

Emily Murdoch

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and has often influential friends who
may become interested in the matter. She,
like myself, would like my dear husband's
views carried out. I, for one, cannot bear to
think of the hope and labor of years coming
to naught. But God knows best, and holds
than all things are possible so I leave the
as every thing clear, in the hands of the
"All Wise". Hoping to hear from you soon
that I may inform my sister with regard to
the plans.

I remain your truly

Mary W. Temple

Temple, M. W.

Wheat-please to 353, State St. - Albany, N. Y.

Albany ⁴¹⁰
Jan 8th 1893

Gen Howard -

Dear Sir

I received your
kind message through my
friend Mrs King, for which
I thank you much - knowing the
long friendships between my
dear husband and yourself.

I suppose you have had
much to occupy your time since
your return. How glad and
grateful you must feel to be
in your own home once more -
Such an experience as yours
must I think make a life
long impression -

And now my dear
General, I would like to talk

with - you a little with - regard to the local. Mine
I had a letter from my nephew
this morning, telling of his interview with
you and your opinions of the matter.

As to my views on the subject,
I would say my dear husband had
such faith in the value of the property
and expended so much zeal and
strength, in its acquisition, that it would
give me the greatest possible pleasure
could his views be carried out.

But I have not the means, or
the influence, for such an undertaking.
Neither would I like to impose the

task on any of my family -
I mean with regard to the
provision of means -

My sister Mrs Banks,
however is very much
interested in the property
and would like if possible
to meet you next week -
She will be at home
any time you may mention
the latter part of the
week, at No 10, West
40 St. Will you send
word if able to meet
her and at what hour
she may expect you?

She is well acquainted
with the Secretary of State
and also with the one
mentioned to take his place

is used in speaking of Palo Alto

Fry James B.

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Thanking you & yours as
Happy New Year, and again
thanking you for your kindness
in sending me the book

I am, Sir,

Sincerely

James B. Fry

May Gen Howard
Gen's Island



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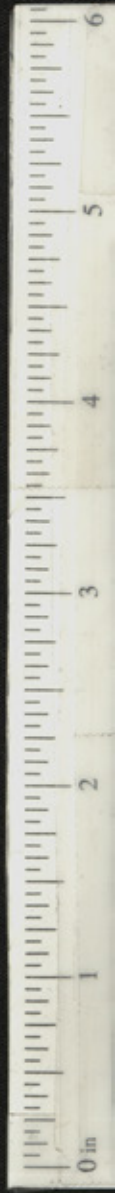
[1893]

Dear General

I thank you most
sincerely for a copy of your life
of Gen Taylor, and for the complimentary
inscription which it bears

Mrs Fry has commenced reading
it to me, and we find it
speedily interesting — clear and
beautifully written.

Of course you have observed the
misprints on pages 113, 114 & 123
where April instead of May



Telegraphic Address:
Manheim Street, Germantown, Pa.

Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

411.

January 9th 1893

My Dear General,

Please accept many thanks for your letter of 2^d Jan'y 1893. and copy of General Taylor's life.

You certainly have gathered a great many valuable facts concerning the history of that grand old hero, and woven them into a vivid, graphic, and intensely interesting narrative.

After finishing the reading of your book, from commencement to the end, I feel as if awakened from some long sad dream, and it may be too, that the last pathetic years of General Taylor's life would have been more completely and honorably filled, if he had flatly declined the Presidency of our country.

It proves again (to me at least) that exalted positions of honor and trust, are not necessarily accompanied by that which is far dearer, than all else, viz, contentment and happiness.

Again thanking you, and reciprocating fully your reference to "old times" I am as ever

Truly your friend

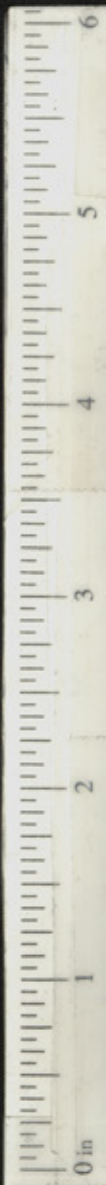
C. L. Kilburn

To Genl O. O. Howard
Comdg D. East

New York,

N.Y.

Specimen, O.K.



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415 W. 54th St. New York Jan. 9th '93
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
Governors Island.

Dear General -

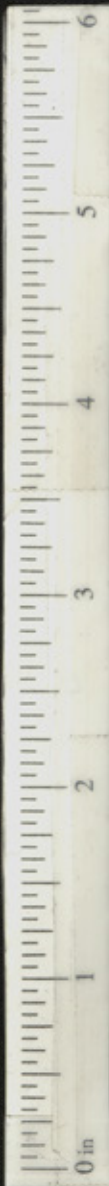
In reply to yours of the 4th received to-day - I would be very glad now, if you would write to my wife, 717 Post St. L. F. telling her what you have done for her and sending the papers inclosed. as I have not told her a word concerning them as I wanted you to be the one to give her the pleasure of receiving the news. I shall take it for granted that you write to-morrow or the next day and I think in all probability she will come about the middle of next month, or as soon as she can arrange matters at home.

Thanking you for your esteemed friendship,
I remain,

Yours very truly

J. D. McDonald

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 2.



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
MAUGH CHUNK, PENN'A.

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Governor's Island, N. Y.

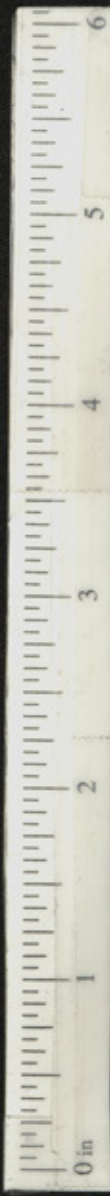
My dear Sir

We feel we must keep
you over Sabbath. To do this
and give you an excuse for staying
with us, we will take up a
collection among the Board of
Managers amounting to Twenty
Dollars for your mission.

Will this enable you to
stay? Kindly telegraph your "Yes,"
at our expense on the receipt of
this. Anxiously awaiting your favorable
telegram, I am, Sincerely Yours
Geo. M. Rynick

Edward C. M.

THE FIRST QUARTER



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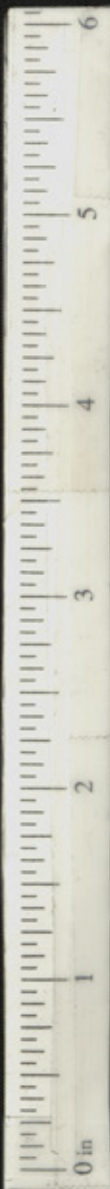
Dear Sir,

The young people of the M.E. Church Quinda are endeavoring to assist in the purchase of an organ for the church. We would like to add your name to our list of entertainers - and would ask if we could secure you for a lecture the last of winter or early spring. Kindly advise with terms

Very Respty
W. B. Hornham
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Dear Brother it seems impossible
for me to interrupt my work
for the necessary preparation.
How important is this?

O.W.H.

Martin R. A.

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Genl. O. B. Howard

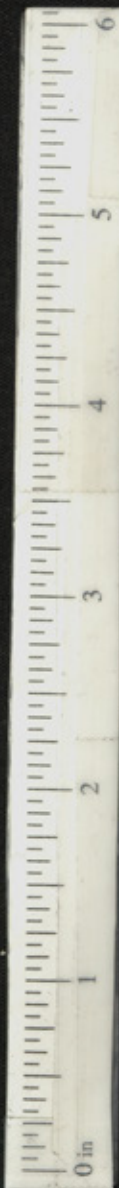
My Dear Sir,

As pastor of one of Chicago's
largest and most influential
churches, I am arranging
to hold a mass meeting
of Christians to consider
the "Y.M.C.A." Work
and as its friend I
hereby invite you to
give the address of
the evening. We will
hold it on either of the
following Sunday Evenings
whichever suits your convenience
July 16-23 or Aug. 6-27 '93

The Chicago Y.M.C.A. Officers
Join with me in the
request (per Mr. Messer)

Hoping you will
address our people
at Grace M. E. Church
on one of the above
named dates

I am truly
Yours,
Rev. Rich^d. S. Martin
142 Locust St.



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Morristown, N. J. Jan. 9, 1893

Dict'd H.M.D.

Dear General,

I am in receipt of your favor of the 7th. inst., and thank you with all my heart for your kind assurance that you will be with us on the 12th. of February. I notice the condition you name, and thank you for the suggestion to, "Skirmish around among individuals and raise something for the expenses of the Camp Memorial Church & Mission." We will do it, and as I know something about a "skirmish line", I will take the command of this one, and lead it on to victory. "Come over and help us", and we will gladly help your mission along, and pray God bless you, General, in your good work as a "soldier of the Cross".

We will take the best of care of you while here. Dr. Owen has seen your letter, and we are all rejoicing over your coming. The doctor will write you soon.

Very truly yours, *re*

Henry M. Dalrymple
Oh' come re

O. O. Howard,

Major General, U. S. A.

Albany, N.Y.

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