

LAW OFFICE  
OF  
SHERMAN & STANTON,  
59 WALL STREET,

P. TECUMSEH SHERMAN.  
STEPHEN B. STANTON.

NEW YORK,

419.  
Jan 10<sup>th</sup> 1892.

[1893]

My dear General Howard;

The case of Hubbard against Webster & Co. will probably be tried sometime during the first half of February. As we are counting on you for a witness, if you should be called away about that time please let me know so that I can have the case adjourned.

We will not want to put in evidence any of your letters to Hubbard Bros. We would like to see however Hubbards letters to you relating to the change of title page, say from Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> to Mar. 20<sup>th</sup>. Could you send them to me and let me see them - I only want those relating to the question of authorship and change of title page; copies will do just as well.

When you come to the trial I would also like you to bring the little prospectus you have as it may be useful.

When I learn more exactly the date of the trial I will let you know; I will also serve you with a subpoena, so that if for any official reason you should be prevented from attending, I can obtain an adjournment.

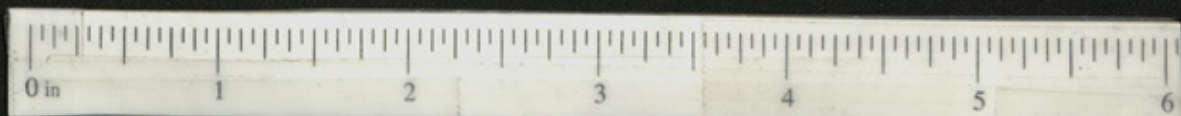
With many regrets for inflicting so much annoyance, I am, very respectfully & sincerely yours  
To Messrs. Gen O. O. Howard & Co. P. T. Sherman





LAW OFFICE  
OF  
SHERMAN & STANTON  
10 WALL STREET,  
NEW YORK

*Sherman. P. J.*





THE CONGREGATIONALIST.

W. L. Greene & Co., Proprietors.

REV. A. E. DUNNING, D. D., Editor.  
REV. H. A. BRIDGMAN, Managing Editor.  
REV. MORTON DEKTER, Literary Editor.  
MR. GEORGE F. MORRIS, } Associate  
MISS FRANCES J. DYER, } Editors.  
MISS MARY BARROWS, }

1 Somerset Street, Boston.

Jan. 10, 1893.

My dear General Howard:

I think we can come to a better understanding if you will glance over your article once more, which I return herewith, putting yourself in the position of an ordinary reader of our paper. The first seven pages are all right and would make an excellent article. But you must see that the last four pages have only the remotest connection with the subject, and are simply a tribute to a personal friend, which, in our judgment, is entirely out of place in an article of this character.

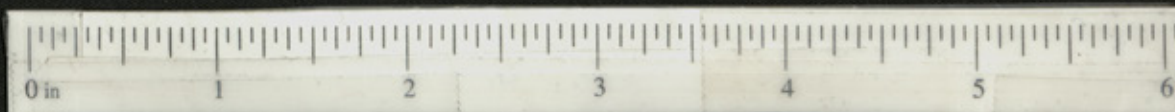
You see I imitate your own frankness, and I hope you will be disposed to return the article minus the pages to which we object. It will be much more effective and will impress much more favorably our many readers. We have no disposition to squelch Dr. Upham or any of your personal friends; and we fail to see how our suggested disposition of the article would do it.

With sincere respect,

Yours very truly,

H. A. Bridgman

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





*Dr. C. C. Johnson*

57

THE COMMISSIONER

Dear General Howard

I think we can come to a better understand-

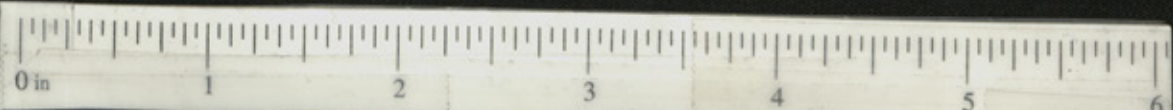
ing if you will glance over your article once more, which I return herewith, putting yourself in the position of an ordinary reader of our paper. The first seven pages are all right and would make an excellent article. But you must see that the last four pages have only the remotest connection with the subject, and are simply a tribute to a personal friend, which, in our judgment, is entirely out of place in an article of this character.

You see I hesitate your own frankness, and I hope you will be disposed to return the article minus the pages to which we object. It will be much more effective and will impress much more favorably our many readers. We have no disposition to neglect Dr. Upham or any of your personal friends; and we feel so see how your suggested disposition of the article would do it.

With sincere respect,

Yours very truly,

Gen. C. C. Johnson  
Governor's Island,  
New York.





416.

Flourish Postal les Arizona  
Jan 10/93

Major Genl O. O. Howard

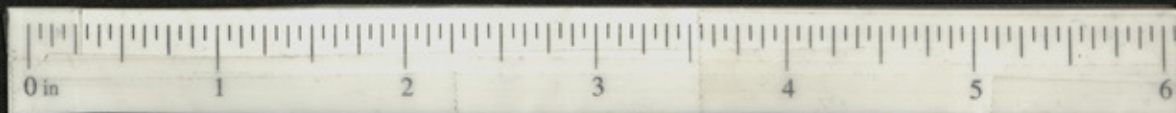
Dear Sir & Mrs

I want to  
thank you most heartily for your  
kind favor of the 5th inst in regard  
to Rev E. H. Cook of Sacaton. It is just  
what is needed to aid in the sale of  
the book contemplated. I have cop-  
ied it & sent to Mrs E. L. Tarop Martin  
of Auburn NY who will secure a  
publisher & have charge of its work  
through the Press. I am sure she  
will be delighted & I will try & secure  
the first copy & have it sent to you  
as evidence of my appreciation of  
your kindness. I expect to go to  
Sacaton in about two weeks & spend  
10 days with Rev. Cook in preparing  
the work for the Press. He is so





*Steedman's*



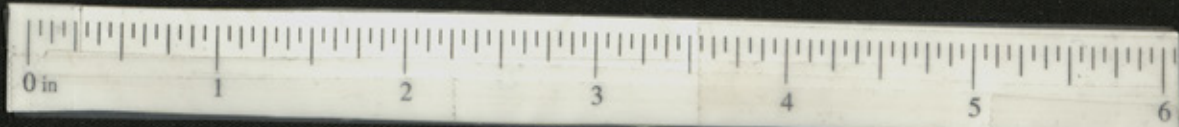


speedily modest that only through  
our mutual friend Mrs Martin, can  
I say all that I should like to of  
the work he has done for the Pimas.  
Eternity only can reveal the grandeur  
of the work. If we could secure  
just such a man & wife for each  
tribe of Indians in one or two gen-  
erations they would be evangelized  
& civilized & become good faithful  
citizens & no longer wards of the  
Nation.

Again thanking you in be-  
half of Mr Cook Mrs Martin & my-  
self for the help you have rendered

I am Dear Sir

Yours very grateful bro' in Christ  
Lease T. Whittemore





The B. can send  
one or two  
backwards.



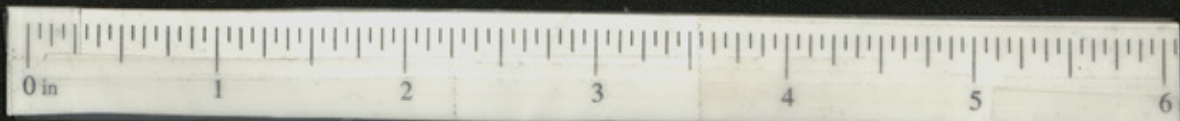


Meeting Mr L. K. Crais who  
is now our Sheriff as I came from  
the P.O., I said, did you ever know  
Gen Howard? "Very well", he replied  
say to him he may remember me if  
you tell him that when ~~we~~ were  
in So Carolina on the march I  
rode up before the Genl & his staff  
with a pig on my shoulder.

He said Where did you get that  
pig? Down below here. Did you  
pay for it? Yes. It'll pass on.

So are much gone & soldiers  
everywhere.

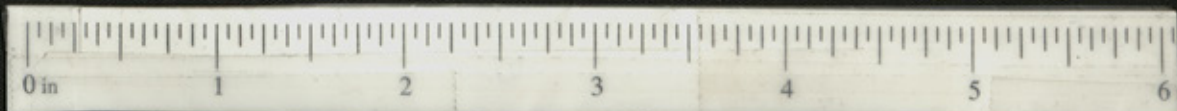
Yours &c J. F. Ch.





Whittier, D. D.

My dear Mr. Brewster  
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am  
glad to hear that you are  
interested in the work of the  
American Society for the  
Prevention of Cruelty to  
Animals. I have been  
very much interested in  
the work of the Society  
for some time past, and  
am glad to hear that you  
are also interested in it.  
I have been very much  
interested in the work of  
the Society for some time  
past, and am glad to hear  
that you are also interested  
in it. I have been very  
much interested in the work  
of the Society for some time  
past, and am glad to hear  
that you are also interested  
in it.





417

—OFFICE OF THE—

# Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

COR. ANNIE AND STEVENSON STS.

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Jan 10, 1893

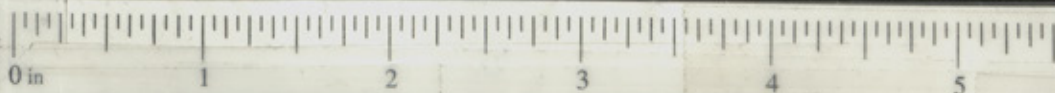
Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.  
Governors Island  
Dear Sir, New York Harbor

Enclosed please find ~~as check~~

No. \_\_\_\_\_, of this date, in Wells  
draft on New York City  
Fargo Co.'s Bank, for \$20.

in payment of dividend No. 94,  
upon your ~~in 40~~ shares of stock  
in this company.

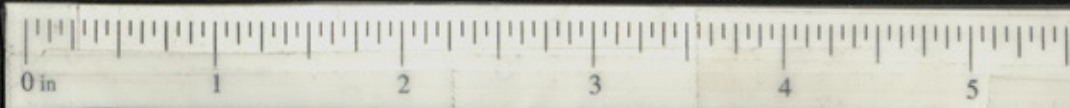
Respectfully, your  
obt Servt  
O. M. Livingston  
Secretary





Pacific Gas Imp. Co.

Full





*Thomas, Sam'l*

417  
SAMUEL THOMAS.  
80 BROADWAY,  
NEW YORK.

January 10th, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

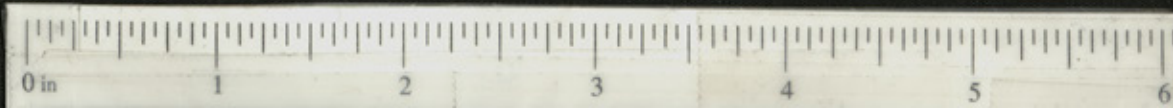
My dear General:-

Enclosed please find, with my compliments, Annual passes for yourself and family over the following railroads: Louisville, New Albany & Chicago, Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, Lake Erie & Western, East Tenn. Va. & Ga., Alabama Great Southern and Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific.

Reciprocating your kind wishes to yourself and family, I am

Yours very sincerely,

*Sam'l Thomas*





January 1st, 1871.

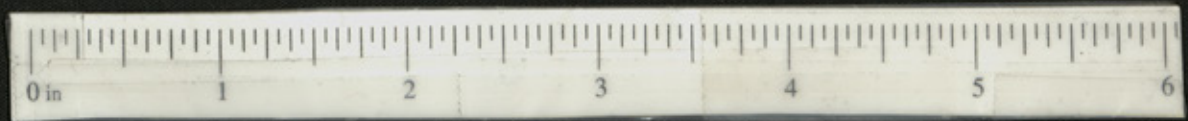
Gen. G. D. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

My Dear General:-

Enclosed please find, with my  
compliments, an old passport for yourself and family  
over the following railroads: Louisville, New  
Albany & Chicago, Baltimore, South Shore & Atlantic,  
Lake Erie & Western, West Tenn. V. & Ga., Atchafalaya  
Great Northern and Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas  
Pacific.

Respectfully,  
Yours very sincerely,  
John W. Foster.





Jan 10 1893  
59, Avenue de Saxe  
Paris

My dear General

On my return  
to Paris had the  
pleasure of finding  
the line you so  
kindly left for me  
at the Assoc. Am  
sorry I was not here  
during your stay in  
Paris & keen of some  
use to you. - Should

Anderson, A.A.  
liked also to have  
show you the pic-  
ture I am working  
on. It represents a  
scene in the life of  
Mr Lord & I hope when  
finished not only will  
be a work of art, but  
also say something  
to the word that will  
help to make it better  
& lead others to the  
only source of light-  
love & forgiveness





I know you will be  
pleased to learn that  
my family matters  
are happily adjusted,  
& hope soon to return  
& take up my residence  
in New York. Was  
obliged to come to  
Paris for a few months  
this winter - in order to  
finish my picture  
& also on account of  
the Students Association,  
a work that is doing

great good & of help  
to the students life  
in Paris. - Shall  
hope to see much  
of you when I get back.

Should like you to call  
on our Mrs Anderson  
6 East 38<sup>th</sup>. She is a  
noble woman & very  
much interested in hos-  
pital work at present.

With kindest remem-  
berances to all your  
family as ever  
Your sincere friend  
A. A. Anderson





JNO. R. CARMODY, Treasurer.  
JNO. B. LARNER, Gen. Counsel.

BRAINARD H. WARNER, President.  
JNO. JOY EDSON, Vice President.  
JNO. A. SWOPE, 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President.

WM B. ROBISON, Secretary.  
ANDREW PARKER, Asst. Secy.



*The*  
*Washington Loan & Trust Company,*

*Capital \$1,000,000*

*Corner of Ninth & F. Streets N.W.*

*Washington, D.C.* January 10, 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,

Governor's Island, New York.

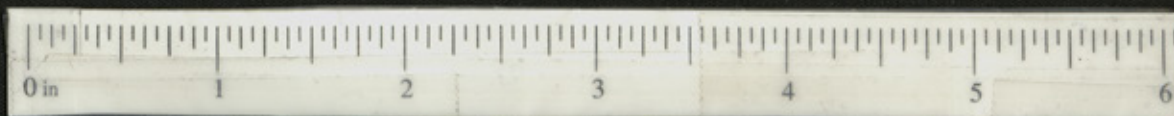
My dear General:

Many years have elapsed since I had the pleasure of a talk with you. Your influence still remains in Washington, although you have been absent from it so long. I read of you occasionally in the papers and am glad to see you are still engaged in the great work of serving the Lord. I send you a copy of my mammoth edition of Shakespeare and hope you will, when you look at it, think of one who was benefited, when a boy, by your kind words and good example.

With sincere regard,

Your friend,

*B H Warner*





Harriet D. A.

BELFORD

January 10, 1863

Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,  
Governor's Island, New York.

My dear General:

Many years have elapsed since I had the pleasure of a  
talk with you. Your influence still remains in Washington, al-  
though you have been absent from it so long. I read of you occa-  
sionally in the papers and am glad to see you are still engaged in  
the great work of serving the Lord. I send you a copy of my mam-  
moth edition of Shakespeare and hope you will, when you look at it,  
think of one who was benefited, when a boy, by your kind words and  
good example.

With sincere regard,

Your friend,  
Your friend,





Waterford, N.Y., Jan. 10, 1893.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,

Governors Island,

New York.

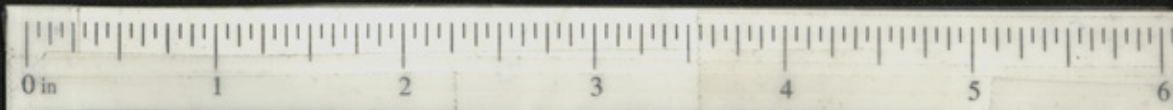
Dear Gen. Howard:-

You will be glad to know that the Lord is blessing the Union meetings here in Waterford; all the churches unite except the Episcopal nearly 100 professed conversion last Sunday. The ministers are very cordial and work beautifully.

Pray for us. May the Lord bless you in all your labors, is the prayer of your brother in Christ.

E.P.Hammond.

1/40





Hammons, E. C.





Howard J. W.  
The Barber Asphalt Paving Co.  
N. 1. Broadway.

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New York. June 10 1893

You O O Howard  
Erie Island, N.Y.

Dear Father:

I have made  
application for a  
position in the an-  
nual Institute.

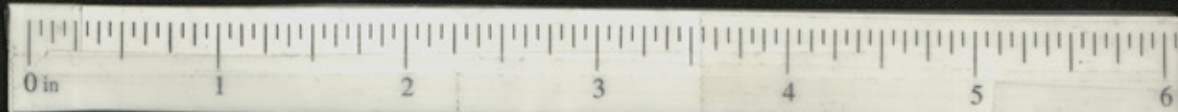
I sent the application  
to Rev. Dr. F. W. <sup>Gunsalus</sup> ~~Amour~~  
of the Institute Chicago, Ills.

I think that it is  
an opportunity to  
apply one's talents,  
education and

Christian Character  
as I possess; where  
I could produce  
results of more  
value to others &  
to myself than where  
I now am engaged.

I would not like to  
have an income  
less than \$3000 per  
year, if the Institute  
desire me; because  
that is less than I now  
receive directly & indi-  
rectly, because of my  
present position.

However I think  
that a fixed income





would be of value  
to me.

Certainly the excel-  
lent opportunities  
I have had for study  
& travel should have  
fitted me for a  
useful position in  
the American Institute.  
I have tried to  
benefit by my op-  
portunities, so  
kindly offered me  
by you & Grandmother.

Much of my knowl-  
edge is of a prac-  
tical & scientific  
nature combined.

This is what, it  
seems to me, would  
be of value in  
helping build  
up the Institute.

If you desire you  
can write Dr.  
Harrison  
concerning my  
having told you of  
my application - also  
concerning the charac-  
ter of Adelheid & my  
self - & of my practice  
of giving undivided at-  
tention to the work in  
household. Sincerely yours

Yours  
J. W. Harrison





D. C. HURD, PRES.  
FRANK E. WHEELER, VICE-PRES.  
D. MCINTYRE, REC. SECY.  
E. L. WELLS, TREAS.  
F. D. LEETE, GEN'L SECY.  
C. A. HOLTON, PHYS. DIR.  
W. MORETON OWEN, ASST. SECY.  
GEO. O. GREENHILL, OFFICE SECY.  
C. F. LYMAN, JUNIOR SECY.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION  
OF UTICA, N. Y.

BUILDING,  
COR. BLEECKER AND  
CHARLOTTE STREETS.  
COST OF MEMBERSHIP,  
\$3, 5, 8, OR 10 PER YEAR.

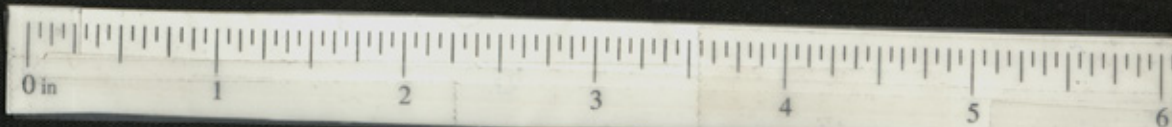
Jan 10/93

Maj Gen Howard,  
Dear Brother,

I think that the 22<sup>nd</sup> will do,  
though it is a short time. Will also make my  
promise good, to do which I will have to "hustle"  
somewhat. It would be a great favor if you would  
write me at once whether you will not arrive on  
Sat. night early enough so that the Grand Army & the  
Association can have a reception

Yours sincerely  
F. D. Leete

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David D.





EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT  
OF  
The New York Standard.

THE ORGAN OF THE RETAIL JEWELRY TRADE.

NEW YORK, January 10th, 1893.

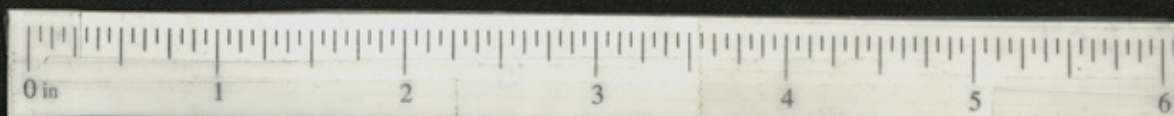
General O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

The editor of this representative trade journal, which numbers among its readers a large majority of the twenty-five thousand retail jewelers of the United States, begs the honor of a short contribution from you to a symposium entitled "The First Watches of Eminent Americans", in which the respective writers will describe their FIRST WATCH - its kind and style, how they came by it, their satisfaction or other emotion in the sense of its possession, or any phase of the subject which may present itself to the mind of individual writers.

The idea has been so cordially encouraged by the few distinguished gentlemen to whom it has been already outlined by the editor as to warrant the expectation of publishing a most interesting collection of experiences from the acknowledged leaders in contemporary politics, literature, science and art, and to encourage the hope that you might be willing to add to the pleasure which will be derived therefrom by your appreciative fellow citizens comprised in the jewelry trade of the United States.





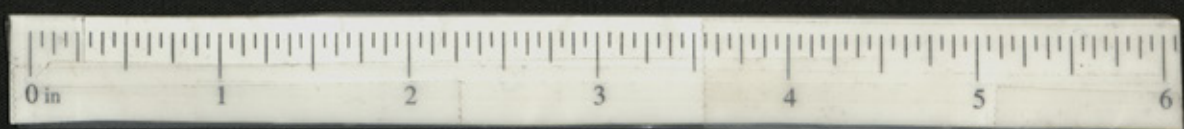
Hoping to be  
companying autograph, from  
the editor would therefore the  
finely engraved portrait and auto  
It is the intention to app  
New York

George O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

The enclosed is a copy of the  
minutes of the meeting of the  
Board of Directors of the  
American Museum of Natural History  
held on the 10th day of June  
1891. The minutes are  
corrected and approved by the  
Board. I am, Sir, very  
respectfully,  
Yours,  
George O. Howard,  
Secretary.





NEW YORK,

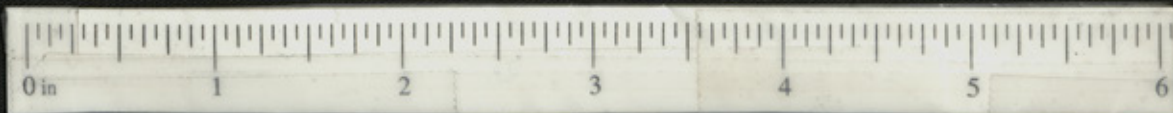
2

It is the intention to append to each contribution a finely engraved portrait and autograph of the writer thereof, and the editor would therefore further solicit a photograph, with accompanying autograph, from which to make the engraving.

Hoping to be favored with your kind co-operation, we are,

Very respectfully,

*The New York Standard*  
*W*





*Wm. Standard*

New York

It is the intention to append to each contribution a  
timely engraved portrait and autograph of the writer thereof, and  
the editor would therefore further solicit a photograph, with ac-  
companying autograph, from which to make the engraving.  
Hoping to be favored with your kind co-operation, we are,

Very respectfully,

*Wm. Standard*





Francis Downs

Commander.

Post Dept. Commander of New Mexico.

File Carleton Post No. 3, Department of New Mexico.  
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

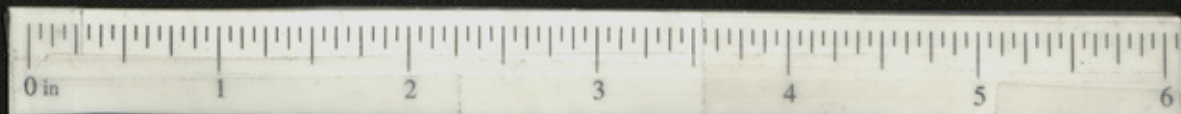
Santa Fe, N. M., January 10<sup>th</sup> 1893.

General G. B. Howard.

Dear Sir:-

A few day ago I was shown a newspaper slip, taken from the New York Sun, bearing date, May 15<sup>th</sup> 1892, which contained a letter over your signature, in which, among other things is stated that S. B. Elkins, now Secretary of War, at the age of 16 years, raised a company, and in one or more encounters, fought in defence of the union.

I take it for granted, that you had no personal knowledge of the facts as stated; the source of your information I am ignorant of; I may be mistaken, but presume, that your letter was based upon statements made to you by the party eulogized in your letter; be that as it may, I cannot permit such a statement, made over a signature so honorable, and illustrious as your name has become in the history of this country, to go before the present generation, and down to posterity without a protest against such a falsifying of history; for a true statement of facts. I herewith enclose an article published in the Chicago

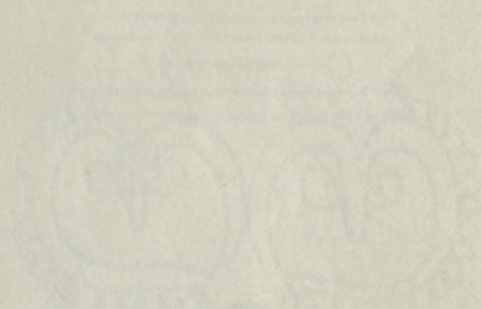




Section 1 of the Department of the Interior

1890

LINEN



CROWN





Carleton Post No. 3, Department of New Mexico.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

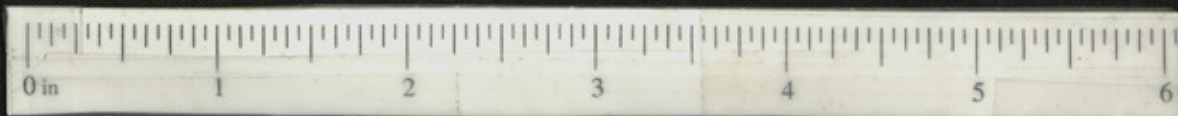
Santa Fe, N. M., ..... 1892

Herald, Sept. 17<sup>th</sup> 1892; in support of the statements made in that article, I am prepared to furnish you with the names of respectable persons, who have a personal knowledge of the facts, and whose testimony will fully sustain every allegation therein.

It would be <sup>the</sup> wrong of history to record as a hero, and a patriot, one who in heart was a traitor to his country, whose acts were those of a coward, who in the hours of danger, deserted father, brother and friends.

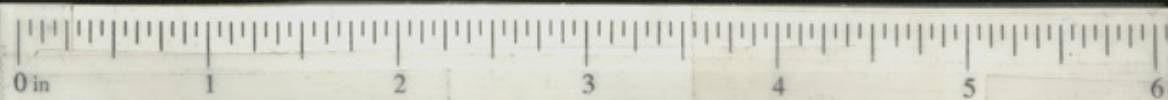
Yours Respectfully.

Francis Douns





*Adams Francis*





## STEVE'S ARMY RECORD.

## SECRETARY ELKINS AS A JOHNNY REB

Served Under Sterling Price and Ran Away  
in the Face of the Enemy—Forcible  
Protests Against His Elevation  
From a Soldier.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—A good deal of pain is being felt in certain quarters and much fear evolved that the great grand army of the republic, which is to assemble here in two weeks, will not have the pleasure of meeting some distinguished people which it would always be glad to meet. President Harrison, whose achievements in the white house were never yet excelled by his military accomplishments at Peach Tree creek, will not be there. He has unfortunately to attend a sick wife, whose speedy recovery of health is the earnest wish of millions of people. Mr. Wanamaker will not be there. He was never in the army. Mr. Wanamaker will never forgive the Creator of the universe for making A. T. Stewart and Amos R. Eno first. These two piled up their millions in dry goods during the four years of the war, while Mr. Wanamaker was only a clerk. Mr. Tracy will be there, because he is a shrewd politician without hope of anything much. Attorney General Miller will be there, because, though just a little discouraged, he yet hopes for the supreme bench, and one way to get it is to revive the glories of the fight at "Peach Tree." Charley Foster will not be there. Charley's hold is calico, politics and other goods, and he will be in New York helping out Tom Carter, who seems to need help badly. The other Foster, the late Mr. Blaine's clerk, will remain in Washington attending to business and drawing his salary as becomes him.

## Will Elkins Be Present?

The doubtful quantity of the cabinet on this great, joyous and patriotic occasion is Steve Elkins, secretary of war. Quite naturally, the secretary of war ought to be the host of the thousands who once trapped to the music of the Union. The secretary of war is, next to the president, the chief of military power. He is greater than the commanding general, who in this case happens to be General Schofield, whom all the country knows and respects. So far as the United States power can control the encampment of the grand army or add to its comforts or pleasures, the secretary of war ought to be on hand to help out. Will Stephen be there?

## In the Confederate Service.

Stephen is a good deal more likely to be up in West Virginia somewhere looking after political fences or over at New York helping to fry fat. Precious little he cares about the G. A. R. Stephen, or his secretary for him, can write the loveliest letter to the grand encampment, and it will be read with great effect by some grand orator or other, but, after all, anybody old enough to have been in the war and mature enough to remember all the phases of the Grant regime in after war times will remark that it is only "Steve" Elkins.

Is Steve a G. A. R. man at all? That, too, is a question. Some of his flatterers and admirers say he is; others affirm that he is not; some go further and assert that in the first year of the war Steve Elkins enlisted in and worked with the confederate army. Let us find out if this is true.

T. R. Jones, of Pueblo, Colo., who is vouched for by scores of people, was so astounded when he heard that ex-Private Steve Elkins, C. S. A., had been appointed secretary of war that on Dec. 24, 1891, he addressed a communication to the *Albuquerque Citizen*, in which he said:

I have known Steve Elkins as far back as I can remember anybody except my own family. I think it was about 1850 that we first met as boys together in Westport, Mo., and for years we were together a great deal.

His father was a man of limited education, and was at one time a stage driver. His son was a bright boy, and after going through the schools at Westport went to college at Lexington, Mo., where he graduated, afterward taught school and engaged in such work as could be had until the war broke out, when he went into the confederate army under General Sterling Price. In 1860 we were both employed by a freighter to accompany a wagon train over the plains, and made the trip from Westport, Mo., to Mesilla, N. M. In the winter of 1863-4 Steve began reading law with Judge Knapp at Mesilla and the next year was admitted to the bar. He began the practice of law at Santa Fe, and since that time has been pretty well known all through the west, and for many years has been well known all over the country. He was first married to Miss Jacobs, who died many years ago, and he since married the daughter of ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia. He is one of the ablest and grandest men I know, and his wife is a splendid lady. They are both known to a number of people in Pueblo, and nearly all the old-timers know Steve.

Yes, everybody knows Steve Elkins. Thoughtful people have deplored Mr. Elkins' advancement into the political arena of the country. So long as he was delegate in congress from New Mexico nobody cared much. It was a period in the country's history bigger than the possibilities of Steve Elkins. Garfield had been elected and killed; the star route trials were on. Steve Elkins, Steve Dorsey and the other Steves, filled the newspapers with their exploits and the efforts of the people to bring them to justice. The name of Steve Elkins with the corrupt influence of the southwest was more noisome than any other of the time, unless it be that of Powell Clayton. These were the harpies who flew in the night and regaled their beaks on such garbage as the republican kitchens of the day threw at them.

There is fun in all this now, of course. Dorsey has passed from sight, Powell Clayton has become a calumniated ghost at republican conventions without hope of reward, and Steve Elkins is secretary of war!

## Why Should He Be There?

But the great question is whether "Steve" will dare to attend the great encampment. G. A. R. people are more or less concerned. Not to have the secretary of war on hand on such an occasion would be a dreadful setback. But can the secretary of war consistently come? Can an ex-member of Joe Shelby's brigade of "old Pap" Price's army in Missouri join that great Pennsylvania avenue procession? Possibly not.

There is a gentleman in Chicago—or was a day or two ago—who is a reputable citizen of New Mexico, and who knows the history of Private Steve Elkins, late C. S. A. His name is Francis Downs, of New Mexico, and he is called Judge Downs, having been judge of a court at Santa Fe. Judge Downs is a striking character and his appearance shows that he knows what he is talking about. He knows better than half the lawyers of New Mexico how to circumvent the efforts and schemes of traders. When Judge Downs learned that the thrifty Steve had been appointed secretary of war he wrote two dispatches to the president. They read as follows:

SANTA FE, N. M., DEC. 17, 1891. BENJAMIN HARRISON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C.:—Your appointment of S. B. Elkins, who had neither the physical or moral courage to be on either side of the late war, is an insult to every federal and confederate soldier. His conduct has been such as to bring reproach and shame on the republican party.

FRANCIS DOWNS,  
Of First Wisconsin battery and Forty-ninth Wisconsin Infantry.

SANTA FE, N. M., DEC. 18, 1891. HON. J. M. RUSK, WASHINGTON, D. C.:—Appointment of Elkins, who was false to both sides in the late war, is an insult to every federal and confederate soldier. Confirmation seals the fate of the republican party in next election,

especially in Wisconsin and Minnesota, among the veterans. FRANCIS DOWNS,  
First Wis. Battery and Forty-ninth Inf.

Judge Downs did not hear anything from this until later on, he got a letter from the executive mansion, and on an executive mansion letter head, was pasted this newspaper clipping:

Stephen B. Elkins was born in Perry county, Ohio, Sept. 26, 1841. He removed to Missouri when very young, was graduated at Missouri university in 1860 and studied law. He served in 1862-3 as captain in the Sixty-seventh Missouri regiment, and in the latter year went to New Mexico, where he was admitted to the bar in 1864. He also engaged in mining and stock raising there and accumulated a fortune. He was a member of the territorial legislature in 1864-6, attorney general of the territory in 1868-9, and United States attorney in 1870-2. He was then elected a delegate to congress and served two terms, from 1873 to 1877.

Mr. Elkins was a member of the national republican committee from 1872 to 1884. He took an active part in the Chicago convention of 1884 that nominated James G. Blaine for the presidency, and earnestly supported him.

There was no signature to this. But Mr. Downs knew that it came from the white house and was intended to be the meanest kind of a reply to his honest protest.

Judge Downs did not hesitate much after that. Like Corbett he resolved to "mix up" the president of the United States and incidentally wipe the earth with ex-Private "Steve" Elkins, C. S. A. Judge Downs then wrote to the president:

Upon your appointment of S. B. Elkins as secretary of war I exercised my privilege as an American citizen to protest against it. I felt then, as I still feel, that my services for four years in the union army during the war gave me an additional right to protest.

I might have rested here if I had not seen from the newspapers that Mr. Elkins, by means of purported interviews, was falsifying his record and endeavoring to play the role of a staunch union man and a federal soldier during the dark and trying days of the war. As these interviews are over the signature of well known and responsible correspondents who purport to give, in many instances, the exact language used by Mr. Elkins, the falsehood rests upon him. Mr. Elkins says, in an interview published in 1892: "After the war I decided to go west." The official records of this territory show that in December, 1864, S. B. Elkins was a member of the house of representatives of New Mexico from Dona Ana county; the war had certainly not then closed, and S. B. Elkins, to have been eligible, must have been in this territory for some time prior to his election.

When and where did he serve in the union army? Nowhere. What did he do? After the disbanding of the famous Missouri Home guards, of which he boasts so much of having been captain, he followed his father and brother John, who had joined the confederate General Sterling Price, who was then in Missouri. In the first battle in which they were engaged our valiant secretary of war ran away, according to the statement which his own father has made in the presence of many respectable gentlemen residing in Santa Fe, as well as in many other parts of the territory. The next that was known of him he was out here in New Mexico, where, according to the record I have given, he must have arrived as early as 1863.

While he may not have been regularly enrolled as a soldier in the army of General Price, he was with it and ran away.

His father and brother were violent secessionists and adhered to the southern cause until the end. But what services did S. B. Elkins render the union cause? None, except to run away from the confederate army and abandon his father and brother.

## An Insult to Veterans.

Six thousand five hundred men were mustered into the service of the United States in the territory of New Mexico during the time S. B. Elkins was here, but I have failed to find anywhere in the records of this territory or in the state of Missouri that S. B. Elkins ever rendered any military services during the war, except as I have hereinbefore stated. While at Mesilla, in New Mexico, where he first settled, during the whole of the war, he was regarded by the union men as a confederate sympathizer; he associated and resided with those who were well known to be earnest sympathizers with the confederate cause. Steve B. Elkins never allied himself with the union men of this country until after the election of General Grant as president in 1868. This, then, is the record of the valiant federal soldier, the sincere union man, whom you have placed in command over men who have grown gray in honorable service of their country, who risked fortune and life in defense of the nation, while S. B. Elkins was skulking in the bottoms of the Rio Abajo in New Mexico, a runaway from father and brother, sneaking his way out of the confederate army and for the good of his struggling country burying himself in the wilds of New Mexico.

The veteran union soldier can and does honor and esteem the confederate soldier who met him in the shock of battle—the manliness, the courage, the heroic valor with which the confederate soldier sought to maintain his convictions of right and duty commands our admiration. Now that the struggle is over there is no bitterness or hatred upon the part of those who met upon the bloody field. If a confederate soldier, who had shown himself to be a brave man and a capable officer, had been given this high position, it would have been regarded by the union men as a homage which honorable men are always willing to render to a brave and sincere man who was willing to maintain his convictions at the risk of fortune and life. But what must be the feelings of the veterans on both sides to see a man who shirked his duty, played the poltroon, and who, "but for those vile guns, would himself have been a soldier," now commanding the armies of the United States of America? I do not propose that this political Tartuffe shall be allowed with impunity to falsify the history of this country and his own record, and palm himself off as a "sincere and earnest union man," when the truth is the very opposite. All the statements which I have made in regard to this man's record as a soldier and union man can easily be verified and proved by many persons who have a personal knowledge of the facts.

I have been a lifelong republican. The first vote of my life was cast for Abraham Lincoln. I cherish the principles upon which that party is founded; but when the party machinery has to be placed in the hands of such hypocritical pretenders as Steve Elkins, and those like him, it is time to call a halt and consider where we are drifting.

Steve Elkins never became a republican until he got office. His republicanism has been very profitable to him. He has used it for all it is worth, and now, being very wealthy, he is put forward as the "Oily Gammon" of the party. Steve is a very smart man. He's been on all sides that gives places or pelf. But consistency still was a part of his plan. He's been true to one party, and that is himself.

Steve may manipulate conventions and pack primaries, but he cannot secure the respect or esteem of the liberty-loving people of this republic. He may be able to work the slums of the large cities, but the American people will not tolerate very long mere machine politics. It is just such men as Elkins that have brought shame and disgrace upon the once-honored party.

The public journals, if you will take the pains to read them, will keep you advised as to the manner in which Steve began to accumulate his vast wealth. Having obtained it, like some of the royal courtiers of former times, he now desires to obtain a little respectability, even though he has to purchase it. He boasts of his large possession of land in New Mexico. He says: "At one time I had 600,000 acres of land," but he forgot to state the unpleasant notoriety he acquired at the same time. His name has been connected with many discreditable enterprises, especially the fraudulent extension of boundaries of Spanish and Mexican grants and undue influence over the executive branches of the government. Many official reports in regard to these matters are, or should be, in the archives of the department of the land office and justice at Washington which reflect very severely on S. B. Elkins.

From your decision to sustain such a man I appeal to those of the American people who believe in honor and honesty, who love probity, justice and manliness, who admire courage and revere sincere convictions. Yours respectfully, FRANCIS DOWNS,  
Late of First Wisconsin Battery and Forty-ninth Wisconsin Infantry.

Judge Downs strikes a tremendous chord of sympathy in this letter. He is now on his way to Washington for the encampment. Will ex-Private Steve Elkins, C. S. A., be there?



W. D. Howells as the "lightest, sweetest, wildest, freshest things that ever were written about the life of that summer ocean."

A new and revised edition of Marion Harland's well-known book "Common Sense in the Household," will be issued immediately by the Scribners. It is entitled the Majority Edition in view of the twenty-one years during which it has held its place in public favor. In that time 150,000 copies of the work have been sold.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, of New York and London, who have for twenty years been the authorized American publishers for the Italian author, Edmondo de Amicis, have now in preparation a translation, being made by Alice H. Cady, of his latest volume, "School and Home." They will also publish the romance on which De Amicis is now working, entitled "The First of May."

Three new volumes will be added this fall to the popular and successful series of translations from the French of Imbert de Saint Amand, entitled "Famous Women of the French Court," and published by the Scribners. The new volumes will cover the life of the duchess of Berry. The first of these is ready for immediate publication.

Two new volumes have just been added to the dainty Cameo Series issued by the Scribners. They are Dr. J. G. Holland's "Bitter Sweet," and "Kathrina." They will each contain an etching frontispiece, and will be printed and bound in attractive style uniform with Ik Marvel's "Reveries of a Bachelor," and "Dream Life." Cable's "Old Creole Days," and Page's "In Old Virginia," already issued in the series.

A California lady—a Jewess—has laid strong claims to distinction as a novelist by her unusual story, entitled "Other Things Being Equal," about to be published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. The characters of the lovely Ruth and her high-toned father, Mr. Levice, win our admiration, as does also the author's broad catholicity of view and her clear interpretation of the text, "The greatest of these is love." The book is likely to provoke much comment.

Marguerite Bouvet must have dipped her pen in bubbles of laughter when she wrote "Prince Tip Top," which will be issued shortly by A. C. McClurg & Co. The lovers of "Sweet William" will scarcely be prepared for this rollicking piece of opera bouffe, in which all the princes of the world are suitors for the hand of the fair Cerulea, while the little Yankee carries off the prize. Miss Armstrong has fairly excelled herself in her illustrations to the lively little comedy.

No teacher could confer a greater blessing on the children of our land than to place in their hands such a book as "The Children's Life of Abraham Lincoln," by M. Louise Putnam, which will soon appear from the press of A. C. McClurg & Co. The simple greatness of "the first American" is shown in a way that interests young and old alike, while the story of the civil war—inseparable from any life of the great man—is in itself an excellent history of that crisis in our nation's life.

A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, have in press for immediate publication another addition to their famous "Tales From Foreign Lands," of which "Memories," by Max Muller, was the initial volume. The new book is "Marianela," a tale from the Spanish of B. Perez Galdos, translated by Helen W. Lester. Those who have read this captivating story in the original will at once agree that its association with Muller's exquisite little classic is most happy and will greatly enhance the value of the series.

Who that has read the works of Mrs. Gaskell will deny this splendid tribute from George Sand: "Mrs. Gaskell has done what neither I nor any other female writers in France can accomplish—she has written novels which excite the deepest interest in men of the world and which every girl will be the better for reading." "Cousin Phillis" is considered by many to be her masterpiece, and Messrs. A. C. McClurg & Co. have accorded it the honor of a place in their exceptionally attractive series of "Tales From Foreign Lands."

Dr. Elliott Cones has been actively engaged preparing a new and important edition of Lewis and Clarke's expedition over the Rocky mountains in the years 1804, 1805 and 1806, which will be published shortly by Francis P. Harper, New York. It will comprise a faithful reprint of the Philadelphia edition of 1814, the best and only complete one, with a bibliographical preface, biographical sketches and numerous valuable explanatory, ethnological, geographical and scientific notes to the text by the editor. Maps, plates and an index to the entire work will be added. Dr. Cones is well fitted for this task, having made a specialty of the literature of the Lewis and Clarke expedition, and has been over the entire ground they explored. This new edition, which will be limited, will entirely supersede all others.

The Scribners announce several important new books for the young for early publication. Chief among them is a new book by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, entitled "Giovanni and the Other," which will be illustrated by Reginald B. Birch and will be printed and bound in uniform style with "Fauntleroy." They will also issue a new volume by Frank R. Stockton, entitled "The Clocks of Rondalene, and Other Stories," illustrated by Blashfield, Rogers, Beard and others. There will be three new books by G. A. Henty, entitled "Beric the Briton," "In Greek Waters," and "Condemned as a Nihilist," a new story by Robert Leighton, entitled "The Phrygian Sword," a new story by Rossiter Johnson, entitled "The End of a Rainbow," and one by Rebecca Harding Davis, entitled "Kent Hampden." They are all to be fully illustrated and bound in handsome form suitable for holiday gifts.

While the publishers of some magazines and periodicals in this country and Europe make offers and present to their readers gift pictures which may or may not be works of art, the Godey Publishing company, of 21 Park row, New York, announce that they will present to each purchaser of Godey's Magazine, published in its new form Sept. 15 (for October), with an art subject which is worthy of its name, and which is so beautiful in conception, coloring and drawing that the picture will be in great demand by all art lovers. The subject is known as "Godey's Idea of the World's Fair," and the artist, W. Granville Smith, is widely known as one of America's most promising and talented colorists. The publishers wish it understood that in addition to the magnificent October number, retailing for 25 cents, this beautiful picture (size 7x29 inches), will be given free as a supplement.

Mr. Chapman, of Chapman & Hall, recently gave to a representative of the Daily Chronicle statistics respecting the sale of Dickens' works. It is beginning to be whispered that the popularity of Dickens is declining. Mr. Chapman thinks the notion is "altogether absurd," and the figures he gives certainly bear out his statement. Taking the "Pickwick Papers" to illustrate the general appreciation of Dickens, Mr. Chapman gave the following figures: Original edition (21s)—from July, 1837, to March, 1891—copies sold, 7,250; Library edition (16s)—from December, 1837, to June, 1884—copies sold, 14,500; Popular Library edition—from June, 1879, to May, 1890—copies sold, 7,750; Charles Dickens' edition (4s)—from May, 1867, to November, 1891—copies sold, 219,750; illustrated Library edition (2 vols., 20s)—from July, 1873, to March, 1891—copies sold, 7,000; Crown edition (5s)—published March, 1890—copies sold, 12,000; Cabinet edition (3s)—from December, 1879, to December, 1888—copies sold, 32,000; Two-shilling edition—from June, 1865, to 1891—copies sold, 250,250; Household edition (5s)—from 1873 to 1891—copies sold, 118,000; Pictorial edition (3s 6d)—published March, 1891—copies sold, 5,000; Edition de Luxe (42s), copies sold, 1,000.

Sometime years ago General M. M. Trumbull published a work on "The Free Trade Struggle in England," and two years later it was reissued in an enlarged form. It has now appeared in still another edition, with revisions and additions to adapt the work to the present state of the free trade controversy. For the book, though historical in form, is largely polemical in character, it being the author's aim to apply the lessons of the free trade struggle in England to the circumstances of America to-day. General Trumbull's style is clear and easy and the tone of the book, notwithstanding its polemical purpose, is in the main excellent. The opening chapter gives some account of the restrictions that were levied on English trade fifty and more years ago, and ends with the formation of the anti-corn league in 1839. The greater part of the volume, however, is devoted to the parliamentary history of the free trade movement and closes with the abolition of the protective system by Peel's great measure in 1846. This almost exclusive attention to the parliamentary history of the struggle seems to us a mistake; for the most important part of the contest was the work of the league in changing public opinion outside of parliament, and this work is not sufficiently set forth in General Trumbull's narrative. Nevertheless, the book will be of interest to all who are interested in the free trade controversy, and it may serve some persons as an eye opener. Chicago, Open Court Publishing Company.

#### Books Received.

"The Making of a Man," J. W. Lee. Cloth. Cassell.  
 "East and West," Edward E. Hale. Cloth. Cassell.  
 "A Close Shave," T. W. Knox. Cloth. Price-McGill.  
 "Out of the Jaws of Death," Frank Barrett. Cloth. Cassell.  
 "The Career of Columbus," Charles Elton. Cloth. Cassell.  
 "A Blue Stocking," Annie Edwards. Paper. Dillingham.  
 "A Woman's Web," C. V. Matland. Paper. Dillingham.  
 "Cross Currents," Mary Angela Dickens. Cloth. Appleton.  
 "Letters of Jane Austen," Cloth. Roberts Brothers.  
 "People of Pisgah," Edwin W. Sanborn. Cloth. Appleton.  
 "His Life's Magnet," Theodore Elmelle. Cloth. Appleton.  
 "Fairy Tales in Other Lands," Julia Goddard. Cloth. Cassell.  
 "The Economy of High Wages," J. Schoenhof. Cloth. Putnam.  
 "A Christian Woman," Emilia Pardo Bazan. Paper. Cassell.  
 "The Swan of Villamorta," Emilia Pardo Bazan. Paper. Cassell.  
 "Lady Susan—Memoir," Jane Austen. Cloth. Roberts Brothers.  
 "Strikers and Communists," Allan Pinkerton. Paper. Dillingham.  
 "Suggestion," Mabel Collins. Cloth. Lovell, Gastfeld company.  
 "The Nobler Sex," Florence Marryat. Cloth. Hovenden company.  
 "Silhouettes of American Art Life," Rebecca H. Davis. Cloth. Scribner.  
 "A Soul from Pudge's Corners," Jessie F. O'Donnell. Paper. Dillingham.  
 "From the Throne to the President's Chair," E. S. Ellis. Cloth. Cassell.  
 "Table Book and Test Problems," J. K. Ellwood. Cloth. American Book company.

## BURNT MATCH PEOPLE

### SO CALLED BECAUSE UNRELIABLE

Amber Discourses on Various Types of Human Kind Who Fail at the Needful Moment—A Mother's Self-sacrificing Love and What She Reaps.

One night, not so very long ago, our household was awakened out of a sound sleep by a noise like the bursting of an overripe cyclone. The dreadful tumult fell into the deep silence as a shock of thunder crashes from a winter sky and created a panic. I bounded from my bed, and with the wan and limp young person clinging to one arm and the loudly lamenting boy closely attached to the other, began a search for matches. The darkness was of the kind that might be carved like cheese. There had been the usual mushroom growth of strange and unaccountable furniture during the night, so that my way across the floor was impeded by bureaus, washstands, rocking chairs and various bric-a-brac of the spectral kind that materializes only in the darkness. There was an ominous silence in the gloom as though nature was rallying her forces for the crack of doom. I groped my way to the dresser and fingered every inch of its crowded top—in vain. There were pinballs and perfume bottles, hairpins, hatpins, glove boxes, toilet water, powder puffs and manicure sets; there were smooth little jugs of cold cream and bristly hairbrushes; letters, fans, a few books and a large and clammy Waterbury watch, but no matches. I prowled away in another direction and tackled the washstand; tipped over the toothbrush holder, drenched myself with the contents of the toilet pitcher, dabbled my fingers in the vasceline, toyed with the soap, but, as the Irishman so tellingly puts it, "the devil" a match could I find. Then I struck the side of the bed and fell over into space with a racket that renewed the lamentations of the terror-stricken household and caused the hitherto sleeping dog, out in the woodshed, to utter one long and piercing howl. But finally my finger encountered the slender little sulphur-tipped fragment for which I yearned. "I have found one!" I shouted, and at the cry hope sprang anew in every trembling breast. Eagerly I drew my match along the under part of the shelf, but it gave forth no spark! Again and yet again I tried it, without success, until completely disgusted I threw it far from me and reviled the hideous mockery of a burnt match in time of need. Far better to have found nothing than to have set our hopes of deliverance upon such a useless thing. The darkness was ten times harder to bear after the cruel disappointment, and even the gaining of a light in course of time could not dispel the unheroic rage that had accompanied the first defeat.

#### People of the Burnt Matches Order.

Are there not hosts of people in the world who play the same part that burnt-out matches do? Is there not something in their laggard ways and in their exasperating sloth, their failure to come to time and their absence in cases of emergency, that irritates and exasperates the soul as nothing else in the world ever does or can? We set our hopes upon them; we pin our faith to them; we rely upon, idealize, glorify them; but when circumstances put them to the test, though we draw them ever so sharply along the crisis of the hour, they emit no responsive spark. They are all wood and no steel. A dumb person pick is a virile and awe-inspiring force in the world compared to the friend found wanting or the anticipated defender who is dumb in the hour of our bitter need.

Half the marriages of the present day turn out in the time of test as my burnt match did. It is all very well while life needs no illumination, while the sun shines and the matches are kept in their fancy little nickel boxes in one's vest pocket, but earthly sunshine has a trick of fading, and the bright orb of the longest day sinks from time to time behind the western hills, leaving for a season naught but shadow and silence in the world. What is one going to do, then, for light, without the matches are in good condition and easy to find? Now is the time for love to strike its match and light up the scene. Now is the time for patience to burn steadily and prudence to glimmer like a star in the gloom; for mutual forbearance to emit its mellow radiance and faith to flood the darkness with its splendor. But love gropes about in sudden eclipse for the misplaced match, only to find it at last and discover that it is burned at both ends. Worthless in the hour of need! What wonder that love wanders away in the shadows never to return! Look to it when you marry that your stock of light-producers is kept in a convenient place ready for service. And see to it that these same necessary articles are tipped with the reliable thing and not already burned and consumed in the fire of an unworthy past.

#### Neglect of Sacred Duty.

The parents who fail their children in time of need; the mother who is off to a party or to a theater or whirled away in the giddy round of pleasure while her little ones learn to forget her in the society of hired nurses and in the midst of unworthy companionship; the father who is content to be a stranger to his boys that he may make money or court political glory; the mother who thinks more of how to rid her face of wrinkles and keep her hair from falling out than she does of how to acquaint herself with the delicate needs of her growing daughter's soul; the father who never has the time to mingle in his children's joys and griefs; the mother who forgets her duty, and by unworthy alliance and in ignoble ways casts obloquy upon the holy estate of motherhood, are nothing better in God's sight than burnt matches in time's workshop. Away with such superfluities!

What a miserable burnt match Peter proved himself to be when he denied the Master, and how full the world has been of just such traitors ever since! How often we are called upon to bear the mockery of those who oppose themselves to us because we are strangers to them in spirit and because all our aspirations and ideals and aims are keyed to harmonies to which their ears are frozen deaf. How helpless we stand in their midst, and, casting our eyes about for some one to defend and comfort us, behold some progeny of Peter, some friend of many protestations, whom we summon with appealing eyes, but who, like their great ancestor, deny us in the time of need. Like the burnt match, they turn to nothingness in our hands, and do not even emit the smell of sulphur, to say nothing of the flame of quick and reassuring response. In one-half the extremities of life our presumably best friends yield us no illumination, and by the disappointment they bring to trust make the darkness deeper by bitter betrayal.

Take the case of the child an indulgent mother has reared in ease and lifted above reach of want, that in the full development of its love-guarded life the darkness of her own declining years might find ample illumination. From a little helpless baby how she has loved and guarded it! What pain she has taken that its bits of dresses should be of the softest and finest fabric. How she has gone without, herself, that the little one might look like the child of wealthy parents. How she has done hard work and soiled her hands with unwholesome tasks and even bent her back over the washtub that the child might go to expensive schools and learn to dance and play and sing. As girlhood has given place to girlhood and childhood in time has vanished before the spell of



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14 and 16 FOURTH AVENUE,  
New York,

Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 1893

Major-Genl O. O. Howard  
Dear Genl.

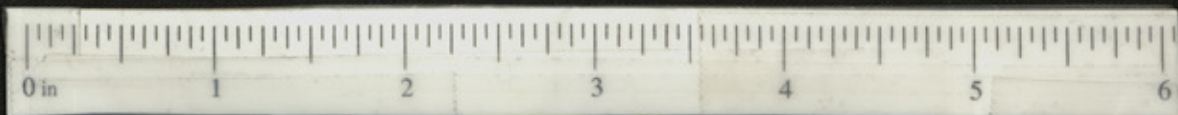
I enclose you herewith  
copy of programme from meeting  
at which you were kind enough  
to consent to speak. The young men  
are as a rule about 18 - their pledge  
is to be "Sober, Pure and Retrospect"; and  
our aim to make them better  
men & better citizens.

They will be proud to be addressed  
by one who has been under fire.

I forward a little sketch of the  
order, & with many thanks for  
your promised help

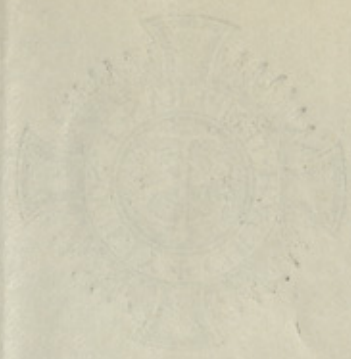
I am faithfully yours

Robt. Graham

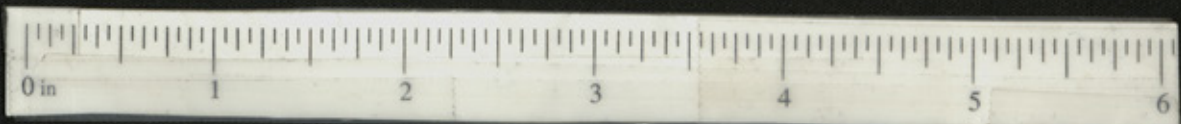




Dear Sir



19 and 15 FOURTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK





Eaton, Paul W.

Washington, D.C. 449  
Jan. 11, 1893.

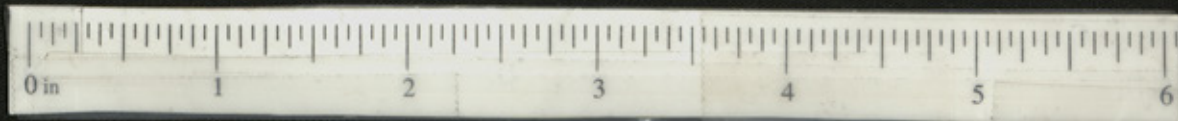
Major General O. O. Howard,  
U.S.A.  
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear General Howard:

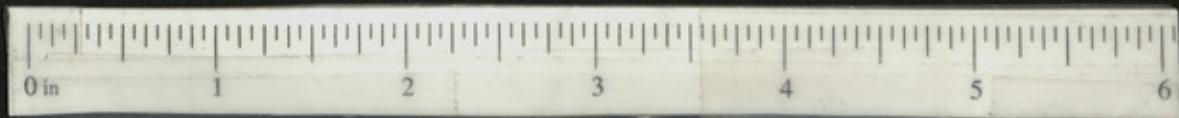
Please accept my most sincere thanks for your letter to the Secretary, which I should have acknowledged at once, but have delayed it from day to day thinking that I should be able to couple my acknowledgements with the announcement of my transfer. As that has not occurred yet, owing probably to a lack of vacancies, I now write to express my gratitude.

Faithfully yours,

Paul Webster Eaton.









D. APPLETON & CO.,  
1, 3, & 5 BOND STREET,  
NEW YORK.

Jan. 11, 1893

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,  
U. S. A. Governor's Island, N. Y.  
My dear General Howard:

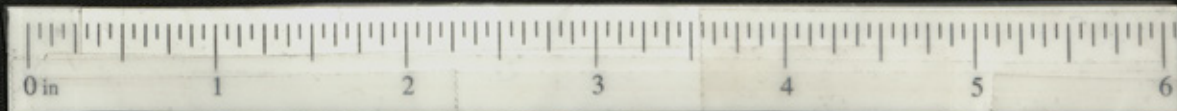
Your letter of Jan 10 has reached me and I hasten to return the very appreciative letter from Gen. Kilburn, which the members of the firm have read with much interest. I thank you for the errata, and although the present stock of the book is not exhausted, I think it will be possible to have the errata inserted as soon as the book is printed again.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very truly

*Ripley Hitchcock*

647





*Richard J. O'Leary*

Jan. 11, 1893

My dear General Howard:  
U. S. A. Governor's Island, N. Y.  
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Your letter of Jan 10 has reached me and I hasten to return the very appreciative letter from Gen. Kilbuck, which the members of the firm have read with much interest. I thank you for the errors, and although the present stock of the book is not exhausted, I think it will be possible to have the errors inserted as soon as the book is printed again.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very truly

*Richard J. O'Leary*





443.  
465 CLINTON AVENUE,  
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 93

My Dear Gen.

Accept my  
Thanks for your kind  
New Year's remembrance.  
I have not yet had  
time to read your life  
of Gen Taylor, but  
I know I shall be  
interested in it.

Yrs truly  
A. W. Stoddard

Gen J. H. Brown



Locum, H. W.

BRIDGE ST. N.Y.





12. Pearl St 443.  
Boston Jan'y 11<sup>th</sup> 1893.

Genl O.O. Howard.  
Governors Island N.Y.

My dear General.

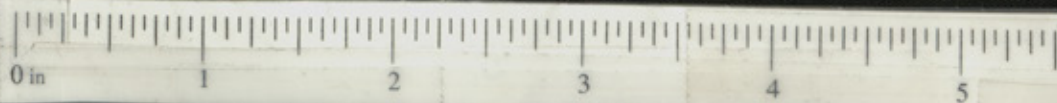
I thank you for your  
letter of yesterday. I received copy  
of letter to the Dr Mr assigning Quarters  
no 18 for the Chief Paymaster of the Dept  
I thank you General for assigning  
that etc for the Pay Dept.

It will be entirely agreeable to me to occ-  
-upy the Quarters on the 1<sup>st</sup> of Feb'y.

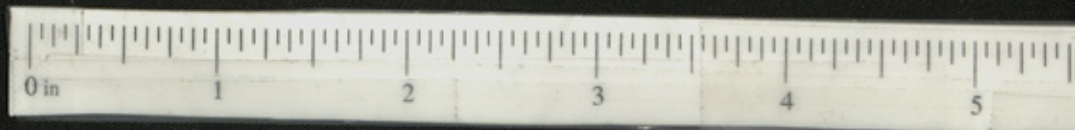
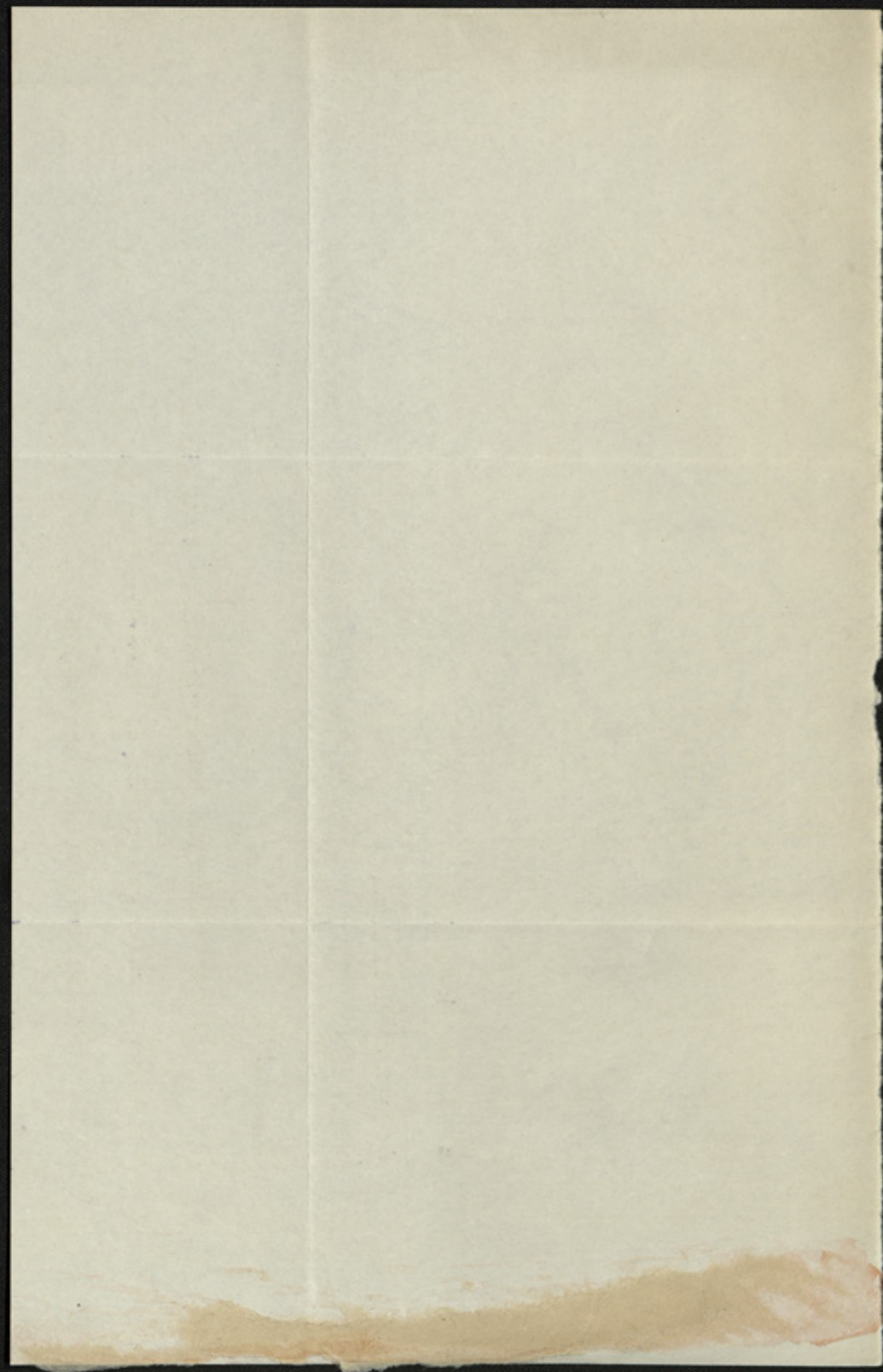
I am very glad no one is to be incom-  
-moded by my taking station on the  
Island —

I congratulate you on the appointment  
of Gay to the Comd'g Dept: Hope it will  
not take time from the Island.

Respectfully Yours  
A.B. Lamb.









HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY.

Washington, D. C.

January 11, 1893.

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

Dear General:

I have delayed answering your confidential letter of September 24th, relative to Major Throckmorton and Fort Schuyler, pending the consideration of the subject in its various aspects. At length I have submitted the whole matter to the Secretary of War for his decision, since it involves several questions which he or the President must determine.

Yours very truly,

*M. S. G. F. H.*





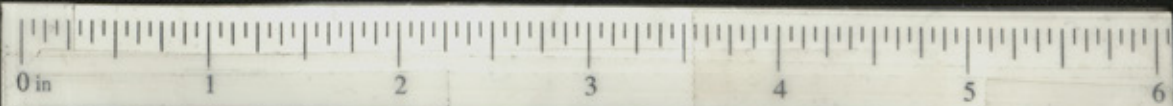
January 11, 1895.

Dear General:  
New York Harbor,  
Governor's Island,  
General G. O. Howard,

Philadelphia, J. M.

I have delayed answering your confidential letter of  
September 24th, relative to Major Thompson and Fort Schuyler,  
pending the consideration of the subject in its various aspects.  
At length I have submitted the whole matter to the Secretary of  
War for his decision, since it involves several questions which he  
or the President must determine.

Yours very truly,





425.

New York Jan'y 11<sup>th</sup>/93.

Dear Sir!

I take the liberty  
in asking if you may have a vacancy as  
clerk in any of your departments, if so, I  
respectfully apply, am 25 years of age, was  
employed by Mess Fredk Mead & Co. 9 years.

I had the pleasure of making your  
acquaintance 1/3 S. S. Street & Havel. Bremen to  
New York. Nov 22/92. Trusting you will favor me  
with a reply or a personal interview, I am

Yours respectfully.  
Adolph H. Rafe.  
Stapleton,

Richmond Co.

References.

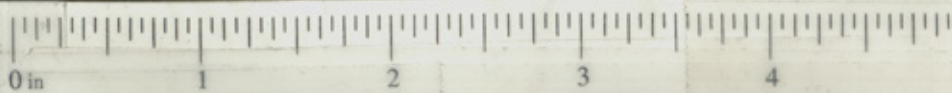
N. Y.

Mess Russell &amp; Co. 107 Water St.

Mr Jas Voorhis. 138 Pearl St.

Mr Nathaniel Marsh 19 Broadway

City









104 Water St.

New York Dec 30<sup>th</sup> /92.  
To Whom it may concern.

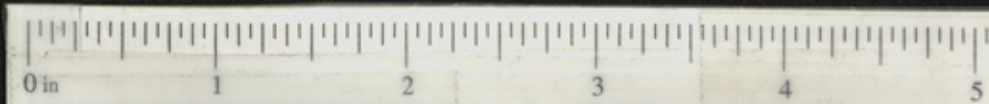
This is to certify that  
Adolph H. Rafe was in our Employ upwards  
of 9 years, that during said term he gave  
us entire satisfaction in every respect, he  
left us for his health's sake, for a trip to  
Europe. We cheerfully recommend him.

Respectfully.

Fredk Mead & Co.



Rafe. A. H.





Morgan, M. R.

WAR DEPARTMENT,  
OFFICE OF COMMISSARY-GENERAL OF SUBSISTENCE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11th, 1893.

425.

Dear General Howard,

I congratulate you, your son Guy and the Subsistence Dept. in the appointment of Lieutenant Howard 12th Infantry to be Commissary of Subsistence with the rank of Captain. I had heard of Lt. Howard as a good officer and am pleased that he has been given to us.

Yours truly  
U. G. R. Morgan

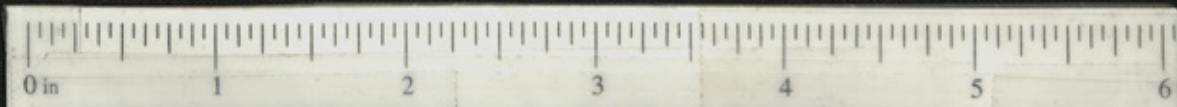




Craignes

Parc'hment

Velum





426

CHARLES F. HURLBURT,  
BOOKS,

No. 421 McDONOUGH STREET,

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 1893.

Mr. C. O. Howard W.A.  
Dear Sir -

Enclosed please find circulars of Valuable Books which will be sent prepaid by express or mail, on receipt of draft or check, by me, drawn to the order of the PUBLISHERS (if so preferred), as I am personally unknown to you.

I am over 60 years of age, almost helpless from rheumatism, and rapidly growing TOTALLY BLIND. ~~to~~

I will be grateful for a favorable reply.

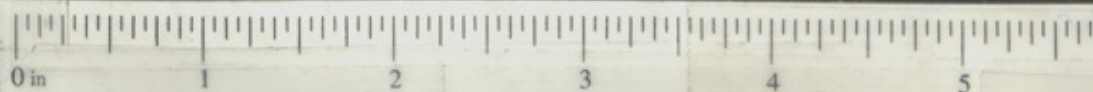
My commissions are 40 per cent.

Please return enclosures; I send return postage.

Respectfully yours,

CHAS. F. HURLBURT

5  
The oculists have given up all hope of saving



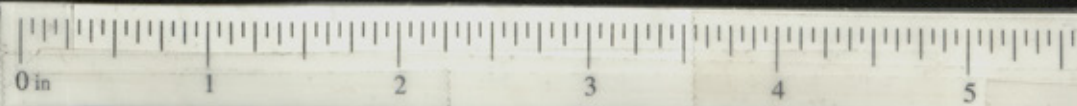


my sight. - I have been a church-  
member for about 65 years. - I stood  
near you, as your regiment, (from Maine?)  
crossed the Northampton Sh. Ferry, on its way  
to the War, in 1861. -

We are very poor now, & I am trying  
to earn what I can in this way. I  
cannot go out, then have confined to  
the house two years -

Col. J. M. Wilson, Sup't. of Wash  
Post, is very kind to me. - The library  
has purchased \$35. worth of books of  
me lately.

I will be grateful for your check  
for this book, in favor of Harper &  
Bro.





Jan'y 11 '23

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Gen. Howard.

The students in the  
American College for Girls at  
Constantinople Turkey, have a  
Missionary Society which  
meets once a week. Their topic  
for Feb'y 5<sup>th</sup> is "Work among  
soldiers." Miss Isabel F. Doerflinger  
a Professor in the College has sent  
me a request for information such as  
I may be able to give. I have really  
none and I turn to you, feeling sure  
that you will gladly do what lies



Bliss. Edw. M.  
within the limits of your time &  
strength. The letter has been  
delayed. and now there is not much  
time in which to reach Mrs. Dodd.

Any published documents, will be gladly  
paid for. A letter from yourself with  
some idea of the work she does, & the  
work that is being done would be  
most gratefully received. I would  
have confident result in good. I  
am much interested in the matter  
and glad to be of any help in my  
power. If I can be of any assistance  
to yourself, I shall be most happy.  
With sincere regards

Yours truly

Edw. M. Bliss

If you will send material

Missy Editor.

Done I will forward if possible

E. M. B.



Minneapolis, Minn.  
Jan. 11, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly  
write a line over your  
signature for my autograph-  
album? I would prize  
the same very much.

Hoping to hear from you,  
I am,

Very truly,

Sam Morawetz.



636  
Morawetz Journal

Jan 11, 1893

