

War Department,
War Records Office,
Washington, March 27, 1893.

My Dear General:

I have already acknowledged the receipt of your favor of March 9, enclosing copies of your reports of the Battle of Chattanooga, and the Atlanta Campaign up to September 16, 1864.

We are now engaged in the compilation of the Savannah and Carolina campaigns. I find that the operations of your command are quite fully reported, and your correspondence with General Sherman, from day to day, seems to be quite complete. If you have among your papers any notes in pencil sent you on the march during the Savannah and Carolina Campaigns, I will be very much indebted if you will send them to me, so that we may have them copied, in order to make the movements of each day as complete as possible, and I remain,

Faithfully yours,

G. B. Davis
Major, U.S.A.

To

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

Governors Island,

New York Harbor,

New York, N.Y.

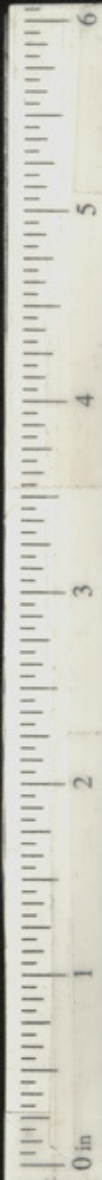
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Major General O. O. Howard
New York.

My dear and esteemed Sir:

From the
depth of sorrow I cry up to God,
that He may this day through
you, incline His heart and ear.
I am struggling in poverty
to ^{live} in the truth and righteousness,
as God has let me learn it, even
against so many odds, yet I

have maintained my honor.
When you was here with us
a few years ago, I asked you
to use your influence on my
behalf with Senator Stanford,
for a professorship at his
university. I am at present, by pe-
culiar circumstances, thrown out
of employment and in great
poverty with wife and five children.
My attainments are somewhat
familiar to you, and I think
to have little difficulty to obtain,
from authorities here, testimonials
that would recommend me as
teacher of Semitic languages and
my native tongue, the German.
This favor to recommend me

which I ask of you. now you
have promised me my dear
General and my Christian soldier.
Send to me a letter of introduction
to Mr. Stanford and the faculty.
I know you love Jesus who
said unto John: "If thou lovest
me feed my sheep" and verily
what Thou doest to ^{the} least of his brethren
thou wilt do unto him and God
will bless you.

With my sincere love and regard
I remain

Truly Yours
Mayer May
1128 Golden Gate Ave.

Wilmington Va

March 27th 93

Dear Emil.

Thanks for your
kind letter of the 15th 93
I shall push my claim
as soon as proper for the
position I want.

I now enclose you
the certificate of my son's
teacher to show his thro-
wing in his studies, and
will say that he has a
decided turn for math
which you know will
help him at West Point
if he gets there. Very truly

Your friend

Wm. W. Jones

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Jones W. M.

March 27. 93

Endorsement & recommendation

Sent Apr: 19. 93.



HOME HOTEL

DUQUESNE WAY, Between Eighth & Ninth Sts.

Pittsburgh, Pa. March 1893

Major Gen O. O. Howard
Commanding Depart^{mt} of the East
Army of Quers Governors Island
New York

My Dear Friend

I can never forget (of the "red letter" days, or "rocks of ambrosiance" of life) the evening spent with you a year and a half ago, our parting and last hearty hand-shake at the little ferry wharf on the Island - Much has happened me since that date. You may recall the circumstance, that I was then introducing a new invention of mine, on which I had procured a patent. I had gotten (as I thought) a reliable firm to manufacture for me. I was then in the employ of Fair Firm. But like they select me

to go on and manufacture to meet
demand that should be created for Spring
trade of 1892 —, they on one pretext or other
kept putting off manufacturing, mean-
while offering to purchase my patent at
a low figure. Finally I got a letter last
May throwing up their Contract — The
blow nearly killed me — insomnia set in,
but finally I got sleep from hard con-
tinuous labor on the farm. Last fall I
gathered up what funds I could, came
on here, got on a practicable scheme of
manufacture, got a reliable firm to take
hold of it (so far as the manufacture was
concerned) and got meanwhile orders to
amount of 12 output (as per Contract)
and more — But there have been many
unforeseen delays — Mainly from sick-
ness of General Manager of firm, which
threw everything into confusion. As it is
in 30 days I will have my invention
manufactured and the goods on the mar-
ket and in 60 days I can be getting re-
turns — I send you a few leaflets of testimonials

all as you may believe fitting. I have space
allotted for exhibit of my invention in Hort-
icultural Building of World's Fair. I have
struggled so far through the woods toward
daylight. Now my friends permit me to
make known to you the situation as now con-
fronting me. On occasion of my visit I
told you of my long and almost fatal
illness from Typhoid Pneumonia and trip
with Wife and Child to Southern Cal.^a. On
my return I took my son in partnership
with me (as per enclosed bus. Card) also
perfected my invention and obtained pat-
ent. Then travelled nearly 3000 miles zigzag-
ing to right and left showing up my
invention, obtaining testimonials and Con-
ditional orders on getting goods man-
ufactured. Got as I thought reliable
Manufacturers with results as named.
Now I have had the extraordinary expenses
of my Cal.^a trip and long illness. The getting
out of my patent and travel. In the midst
of this have come hard times in business
for two consecutive years. 1891 from

Excessive drought. / 92 - from wet - of 4



HOME HOTEL

DUQUESNE WAY. Between Eighth & Ninth Sts.

The former from April 10th
to June 15th only one inch
Pittsburgh, Pa. 189

penetration of Moisture

Of the latter / 92 - We suffered in common, in
the great floods that affected the West -
for fifty days - driven off and kept off our
land (this in the Spring & Early Summer) Now
on all this has come a winter of excep-
tional severity - blizzard following
blizzard - One rapine of my horse this
winter - Little coming to
me - falling of so below zero as to blow
and a coal famine - One of the latest
way below zero and a fall blowing - impos-
sible to collect money, or to do bus-
ness in this stormy period And the ex-
cessive inclemency of the weather has pre-
vented our pushing and realizing on our
hop bed system of foreign travel
now by lecturing, preaching and get-
ting up and writing, As best I can I

try to keep myself here at a cheap hotel ⁵
watching every detail of Manufacture of my
tools And at same time keep as best I
can the home fire burning. I have
only to bridge the interval between this
and of getting my tools on Market (They
are already ordered) And I have very assur-
-ance this will be in less than thirty days,
And the time for realizing on our hotbeds
&c (which at furthest Cannot be more
than 30 days) We should be selling from
them now were it not for the terrible
weather we have experienced

Could you not help me (My Friend) by
to small a loan as even of \$25⁰⁰
for say 90 days - which will bring me
to a period of realizing both from my
potent and from our Early Spring &
Summer Crops? The long hard frosts
are Culminating with us in the experience
of this winter - The Crisis is reached
with me and in my sore need - lest the
pressure on me break me down utterly
and I am terribly worn - I am just com-
-pelled to ask of temporary aid in this



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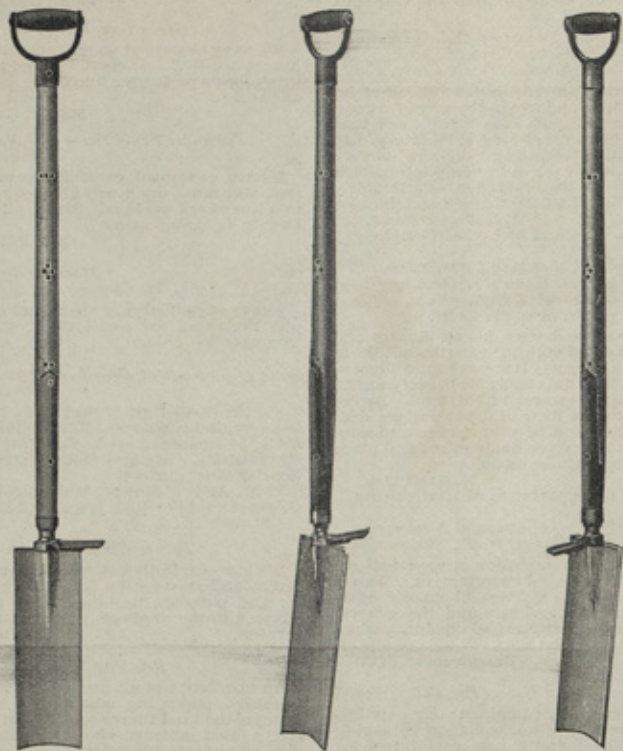
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Recd J. P.
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Reply sent March 27-93

Extremity of my Old friends You
may know somewhat of our experience,
that a brother's failure wrecked the fam-
ily estate (my Father being on his paper)
This caused the death of my bro Ed-
ward, also on his paper for a large
Amount Edward died from over-
work and anxiety including heart
trouble. Wishing you yet the en-
joyment of many happy & peace-
ful years in the Service of God
and your Country (honored of both)
With kind regards to Mrs Howard I
would remain

Your old time friend
(and as traveling about) J. P. H.

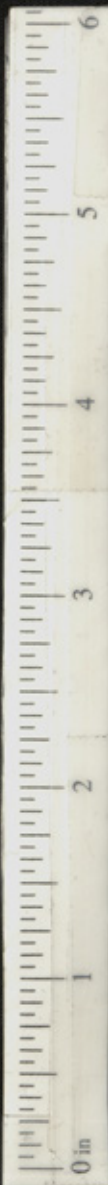
✠ ROE'S ✠
MAGIC • SPADE



WITH REVERSIBLE FOOT REST.



Patented Dec. 16th, 1890.



TESTIMONIALS.

*Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C., Oct. 3, 1891.*

I consider your digging tool an implement of varied and valuable uses, which will readily be appreciated by practical men. I will be pleased to have these tools here for the use of this department. WM. SAUNDERS,
Sup't Government Grounds and Gardens.

*United States Department of Agriculture,
Division of Pomology,
Washington, D. C., Oct. 3, 1891.*

After having carefully tested the novel invention which you have in the way of a combined spade and spud, I am able to say that it seems to be in every way satisfactory. As a transplanting tool and in digging nursery stock, especially such as has deep tap roots, it certainly fills an important gap. Particularly adapted to digging deep-rooted vegetables.

H. E. VAN DEMAN,
Chief of Div. of Pomology.

*World's Columbian Commission,
Office of Directors General of the Exposition,
Department of Horticulture,
J. M. Samuels, Chief.*

I have examined your MAGIC SPADE and am much pleased with the varieties of uses to which it can be put. It seems to me a tool of this kind will be indispensable to every nurseryman and fruit grower in the land. By the time work can be done in the spring we shall no doubt need some of your spades, and shall be pleased to have you quote prices and place through proper channels an order.

J. M. SAMUELS,
Chief of Department of Horticulture.

*Continental Nurseries,
Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 4, 1890.*

After careful examination of your tool we give it our unqualified endorsement. We are sure it will fill a long felt want among nurserymen, market gardeners and the general public. We shall wish to use a quantity when placed on the market.

BROWN BROS. & CO

West Grove, Pa., Oct. 8, 1891.

We have carefully examined your new lifting spade and have no hesitation in saying that it will be found a very useful tool for nurserymen, florists, market gardeners, etc. Will be obliged if you will enter our order.

THE DINGEE & CONARD CO.
(One of the largest rose growers in the world.)

*Rose Hill Nurseries, New Rochelle, N. Y.
United States Tropical Nurseries,
Trinidad, West Indies.
409 Fifth Ave., Cor. 37th St.,
New York, Oct. 17, 1891.*

GENTLEMEN:—We are favorably impressed with your MAGIC SPADE, for use both here and in the island of Trinidad, where we have extensive plantations. We think we can use a large quantity of them.

SIEBRECHT & WADLEY.

*Sunny Lands, Hamilton,
Bermuda, West Indies.*

GENTLEMEN: Please ship us one dozen ROE'S MAGIC SPADES, No 1 Size, per J. M. Thorburn & Co., New York. Upon inspection of the tool we think it admirably adapted for our uses in banana culture.

THEODORE OUBERTNEX.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 22, 1891.

We have examined your MAGIC SPADE and pronounce it a first-class tool and the best thing for its particular line of work we have as yet seen.

SMITH BROS.
Market Gardeners.

*Pewaukee Fruit Farm and Nursery,
Jan. 16, 1892.*

I have examined carefully your digging tool, and must say it will fill a long-felt want in a line of soil workers. Please fill our order as soon as spring opens.

GEO. P. PEPPER.

*Morris Nurseries,
West Chester, Pa., Oct. 8, 1891.*

I have examined your spade and consider it just the thing for small stock, shrubs, etc. You have our order.

GEO. ACHILLES.

*State of Connecticut Board of Agriculture,
Dec. 26, 1890.*

For the small fruit grower it is one of those tools we deem indispensable. Shall order as soon as manufactured, for transplanting strawberries. The best tool we have seen for the strawberry grower.

P. M. AUGUR & SON, Middlefield, Conn.
Originators of the Gold, Jewel, and Middlefield Strawberries.

Painesville, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1890.

We have carefully examined ROE'S MAGIC SPADE and consider it a first-class implement for the purposes designed, and especially adapted to the wants of gardeners and nurserymen.

STOERS & HARRISON CO.

Brocton, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1891.

An excellent tool for nursery and vineyard purposes, possessing advantages over any thing of the kind I have seen. Will be extensively used among vineyardists. Will be pleased to place our order.

JONAS MARTIN,
President Grape Growers' Association.

Doylestown, Pa., Dec. 30, 1890.

I have had fifteen years' experience with general greenhouse and nursery work, and can freely say of ROE'S MAGIC SPADE that it is the best all-around digging tool I have seen, and that I hope to have it in my tool room as soon as it is placed on the market. It is designed and constructed on the best principles for practical use, and is head and shoulders above the ordinary spade.

R. D. DARLINGTON,
Supt. of W. Atlee Burpee & Co.'s Ford Hook Seed Farm.

Burlington. Vt.
March 27-1893

Dear father

The gentlemen of the
Vermont Commandery of
the Royal Legion have asked
me to write you and ask
if you could be their
guest here for the evening
of May 23rd or 24th whichever
would suit you best.
The days are Tuesday or Wednesday.
They would probably
select Tuesday but want

to put their annual
meeting on which ever
day they can secure
you. I will send this
letter direct to Mr. Vernon
Bks. hoping they will
be able to forward it
to you if you should have been there.
Yesterday and today have
been very pleasant, though
the thermometer starts
each morning at about 25° .
I hope you and Harry

are having a pleasant visit
& trip. Give my kindest
regards to the Watherspoons.
Your affectionate son
Harry

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Newgar N. B.

Wm. Mrs.
March 27. 93

Associated at Hauls Co.
March 31. 93

Arrived
Mon 30/93
at Atlanta Ga

Charleston Tenn Mar 27th 93.

Gen. O. B. Howard

Esteemed Friend

I saw from the
Chattanooga Times of this morning where you
are stopping in the City. The circumstances of
our brief acquaintance with you has been
brought forcibly to the minds of my husband
and self. On your way to Knoxville Tenn to
relieve Brinsides, you and your staff
made our home your head quarters.

I was here alone with three little
children and my servants. You treated
me with courtesy and I shall ever hold
you in kind remembrance. My husband
was a strong adherent of the Union cause
and was driven from home to seek
safer quarters. On your return you
again stopped with us. and was here
several days while a Pontoon bridge
was being constructed across the Humar

resides at this point. At that time my
husband H. B. Henegar had returned
home after a narrow escape from
a party of Rebels to him, you rendered
valuable assistance at that ^{time} and after
the close of the War you assisted him
when he called on you in Washington
D. C. in procuring him an order for
Troops to assist him in treating lands
in Texas. For these many acts of
kindness we will ever hold you
in kind remembrance. We are
living at the old Hornsted, more
made historic as being the headquarters
of the Commanders of both Armies that
passed this way. We are getting old
and, as is natural, we reflect with
the past. Our oldest daughter who was
a little girl of six years is now an
editress of Chattanooga the wife of
Mr. G. T. White at Lenoir of that
place. Their home is on East Wood
522 Brice St. Should you ever come
this way it would afford us -

Much pleasure to entertain you
under far more pleasant surroundings.
Pardon me for making my letter
so lengthy and accept the best
Wishes from your friends
Mr & Mrs H. B. Henegar

HENEGAR.

Mr. Phoenix Allentown Pa.

March 28. 1893

My Dear General

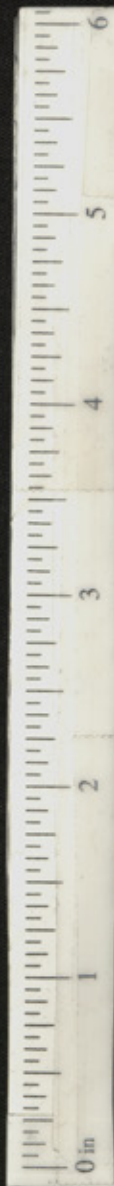
I read in all the mail
here for you. I shall be very glad to
have you stay with us as long as
possible — you won't mind a packing
box or two — I was in the midst of
packing up my books when I recd. the
telephone message announcing your
arrival —

Very truly yours

Henry W. Closson

Gen. Howard —

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March 28. 93



Young Men's
Christian Association

Main Building and Business Offices
232 Sutter Street

George W. Gibbs, President

John F. Merrill, Treasurer

Henry J. McCoy, General Secretary

San Francisco, Calif. March 28th., 1893. 189

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

My dear General:-

I have been trying for a long while to find a moment to write you a line and to tell you that we have at last commenced work on the new building. I send you by this mail copy of the Examiner giving full report of the exercises at the breaking of ground.

You will recall your connection with the early days of the Committee in 1886-7 and you assisted in selecting the new site, corner Ellis and Mason Sts., where the building is to be erected. The next issue of the Messenger, which I will send, has a cut of yourself and a brief reference to your connection with the Committee. Should your life be spared we want you to come to San Francisco to assist in the dedication of the building which will be about Christmas time 1894. I think we shall be able to take care of all expenses, etc. Please bear this in mind and, D. V., lay your plans to come.

Our work is prospering well and many young men are being brought into the Kingdom of our blessed Lord and Master.

Hoping you are quite well, and asking to be kindly remembered

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Our work is progressing well and my young men are doing very
well.

Yours very truly,
D. V.

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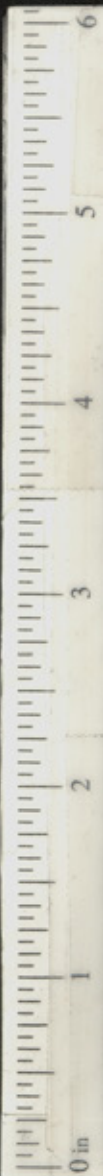
Henry J. McCoy, General Secretary

San Francisco, Calif. 189

to Mrs. Howard, I remain,

Sincerely and always yours,

H. J. McCoy



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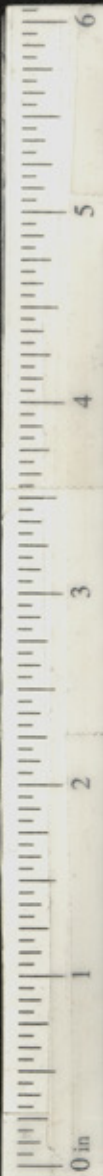
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March 28. 93

Reply sent April 19. 93

to Mrs. Howard, I remain,

Sincerely and always yours,



ishment is severe, he
may do something, that will
disgrace his name, and
that of his family forever.

It is a great favor to
ask, but I believe you will
grant it, if it is in your
power.

Hoping this may meet with
your early, and favorable
consideration.

I am with great respect

280 Mary C. Knowles.

Reply sent March 29. 93

Miss Mary C. Knowles.

1228-30th Street

West Washington
D.C.

West Washington D.C.

March 28, 1893.

Major General O. O. Howard.

Sir:

Pardon a stranger for
encroaching upon your time,
and I will state my request
as briefly as possible.

I write in behalf of a young
man, (John M. Johnson,
Battery K, 3.^d Artillery) who
is a prisoner, awaiting sen-
tence, at the Washington
Barracks, Washington D.C.

charged with being intoxicated, while on duty, on March 9.th I know it was a great offense. What his record is I do not know. I hope not a bad one.

He is quick tempered, but very forgiving. He never had the advantages, that most boys have. His mother dying when he was quite young.

His Father engrossed in business, left him pretty much to himself. Consequently, his associates, were not those I would have chosen for him, and when ^{he} enlisted, I was perfectly delighted,

although, he was "only a private." I knew that discipline, was what he needed.

I, to a certain extent, have more influence with him, than any one else, and when he wrote me on Saturday begging me to help him, I felt that it was my duty to do so.

I am told that you are the proper person, to write to, and I beg that in passing sentence, upon him, you will be lenient, and make it as light as possible. I know he will be grateful for it. I am afraid, that if his pun-

Marblehead Mass. Mar. 25, 1893
To Gen. C. C. Howard

My Dear Sir:

A little
over three (3) years ago I
received an appointment to
West Point, but owing
to a slight physical
defect, I was unable to
enter. but which I think
is now cured.

And now I
thought that I would en-
list in the army, if there
is any chance of promotion
as I have all my life
had a very great desire to
be a soldier.

If you will
give me any information

along this line I would
be very much obliged to
you I am my dear Gen.
Yours respectfully

279 - J. M. Broughton.

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Thomas Samuel
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SAMUEL THOMAS.
80 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

March 29th, 1893.

My dear General Howard;-

Your kind letter of the
14th inst. making various suggestions with refer-
ence to your future work I find on my desk on my
return from the South. I think I shall act upon
the hint in your letter of having a talk with C.P.
Huntington. I hope to be able to communicate with
you further on this subject as soon as I have a lit-
tle spare time to look about.

With kind remembrances to all,

Very sincerely your friend,

Sam'l Thomas

To Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island.

WILLIAM
H. HARRIS
JANUARY 1900

My dear Mr. Harris:

Your letter of the 10th inst.

has been received and I am glad to hear

that you have been successful in your

efforts to secure the passage of the

bill in your favor at least.

I am sure you will be able to

secure the passage of the bill in the

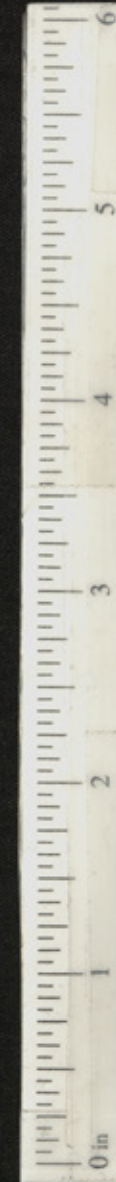
House of Representatives.

Very truly yours,

Wm. H. Harris

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R. Williams
Adjutant Gen'l
U. S. A.

March 29. 93

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War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, March 29th, 1893.

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

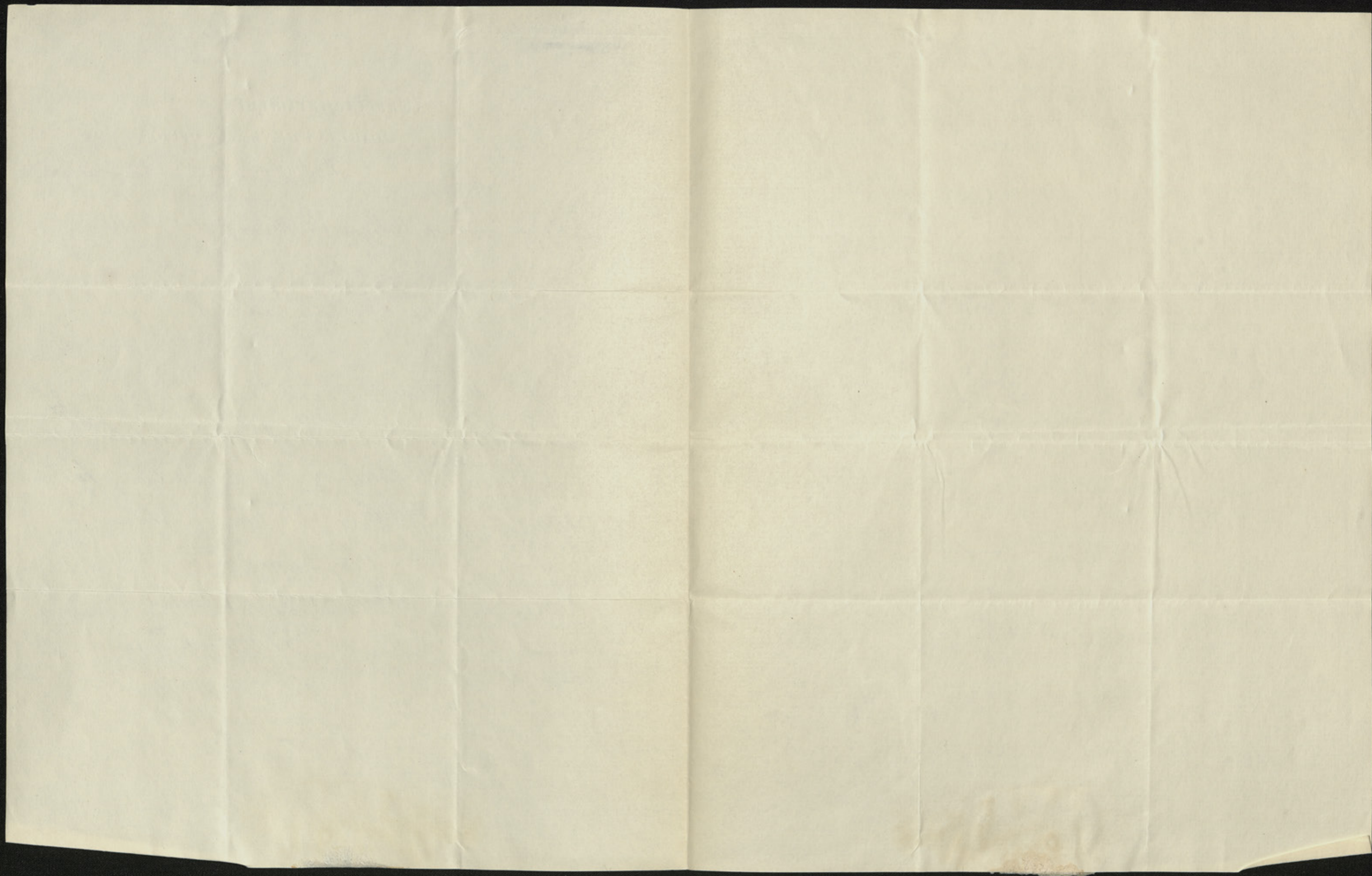
Sir:

I have the honor to enclose herewith
medal of honor awarded to you for distinguished
bravery in the battle of Fair Oaks, Va., June 1st, 1862,
while Brigadier General, U. S. Volunteers.

Very respectfully,

R. Williams

Adjutant General.



Army, ^{Reply sent Apr 1893} and ³⁶⁶ an earnest
Christian man, a son of Earl
Tankerville, a friend of Dr
Cuyler. You would like
him. Do not follow this re-
quest to make you any incon-
venience, as other places are
open, and I only suggest it
from my wish to have Bennett
see you, and know you.

If our big ship comes in
during the day, and it is entirely
convenient for one of your staff
to be at the wharf to see her land,
his presence would be of immense
assistance to me, as I have nine
in all in my party to get through
the Custom House, and duly put
on shore. All are to be with Moody
in Chicago. With our united kind re-
gards, dear General to yourself and family
I am Yours very truly De Witt

Letter of introduction sent
Apr 1893

MAGNOLIA HOUSE,
STRATFORD,
LONDON.

March 29. 1893

My Dear General Howard:

My daughter reminds
me, as we are planning for
our return to America, that
we promised to advise you of
the date of our coming, and to
arrange, if possible, for a call
upon you. We sail (Dr) from
Liverpool, Apr 22nd, by the
new Cunarder, Campania,
and expect to be in New
York some time Saturday
Apr 29th. We cannot well

leaves for Chicago before
Monday, and, if it should be
convenient for you to have us
with you over Sunday, it would
certainly be very delightful
for us to have this privilege.
~~of being in the city.~~ Of course,
we may be detained, and
not arrive until Sunday
Evening, which would prevent
our coming to you, or you,
quite likely, may have other
guests, or may be absent;
in which case, we would
postpone our visit. Would
you kindly send me a

line in enclosed envelope
upon the subject. Mr Stebbins
wishes to entertain us, in
case you should be away,
and desires also to make
some arrangements for Sun-
day services.

Should you kindly wish
us to be your guests, would
it be agreeable to Mrs
Howard and yourself to in-
clude Lord Bennet, (who
comes with me to help in
our Gospel work in Chicago.)
in the invitation? He has
been an officer in the British

Lodge G. M.
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THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

My Dear General
The Alumni & Park
Cadets of Norwich
University held their
Annual Banquet at
Delmonicas April
18th 7³⁰ P.M. -
I want you to come
to it as my guest
Two of your Corps -
Commencement graduates
these names and
signatures you will get

a Cordial =
Welcome Please

Amicus

Truly & Cordially

Yours
G. M. Dodge

Dodge G. M.
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Grant's Birthday.

General Grenville M. Dodge,

Chairman of the Grant Banquet Association,
requests the honor of the presence of
Gen. W. W. Howard.

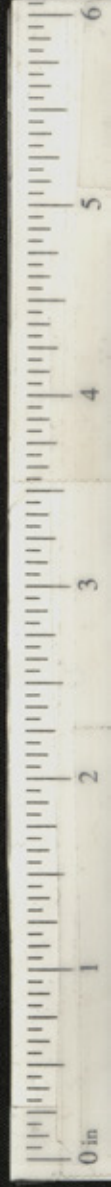
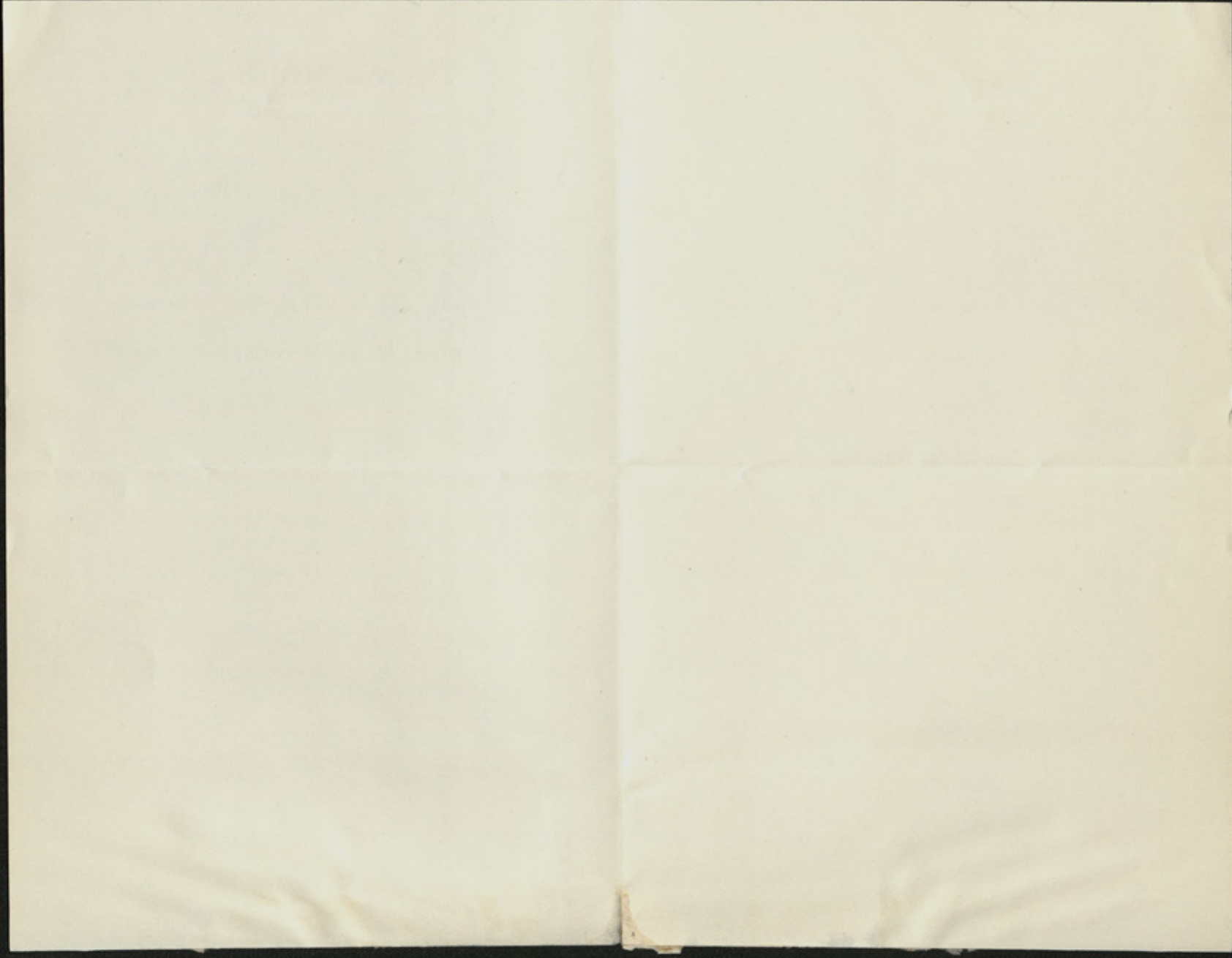
at the Annual Banquet to be given in
celebration of the anniversary of the birth
of General W. S. Grant, at The Waldorf, Fifth
Avenue and Thirty-third Street, New York, on
Thursday evening, April 27, 1893, at 6.30
o'clock.

R. S. P.

to George H. Taylor.

Secretary,

79 Broadway.





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Trenton, N. J., March 31, 1893

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Governors Island, New York.

Dear Mr. Howard,-

On Thursday evening of next week a meeting is to be held of those who have contributed to the building fund of this Association, with the idea of forming some plan whereby the \$35000 yet unsecured to pay for the building can be secured.

We desire to present at that meeting a number of testimonials regarding our work as an Association. We are seeking these testimonials both in Trenton and outside. Feeling that you are a little acquainted with our work, and also with the Young Men's Christian Associations as a whole, I write to ask if you would be willing to send me some word of endorsement regarding both the work as a whole, and of this Association in particular. I wish that you would act with perfect freedom in the matter, if you do not feel that the work is worthy of commendation please do not feel under any obligations to write because I have asked it, but yet if you could say a kind word for us I am sure it would be a great help.

Sincerely yours

W. A. Venter

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Letter W. A.

March 31. 93

Replied March
April 1. 93.

