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D. V. Plummer.

[Sep. 1899?]

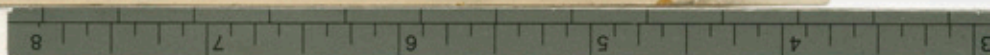
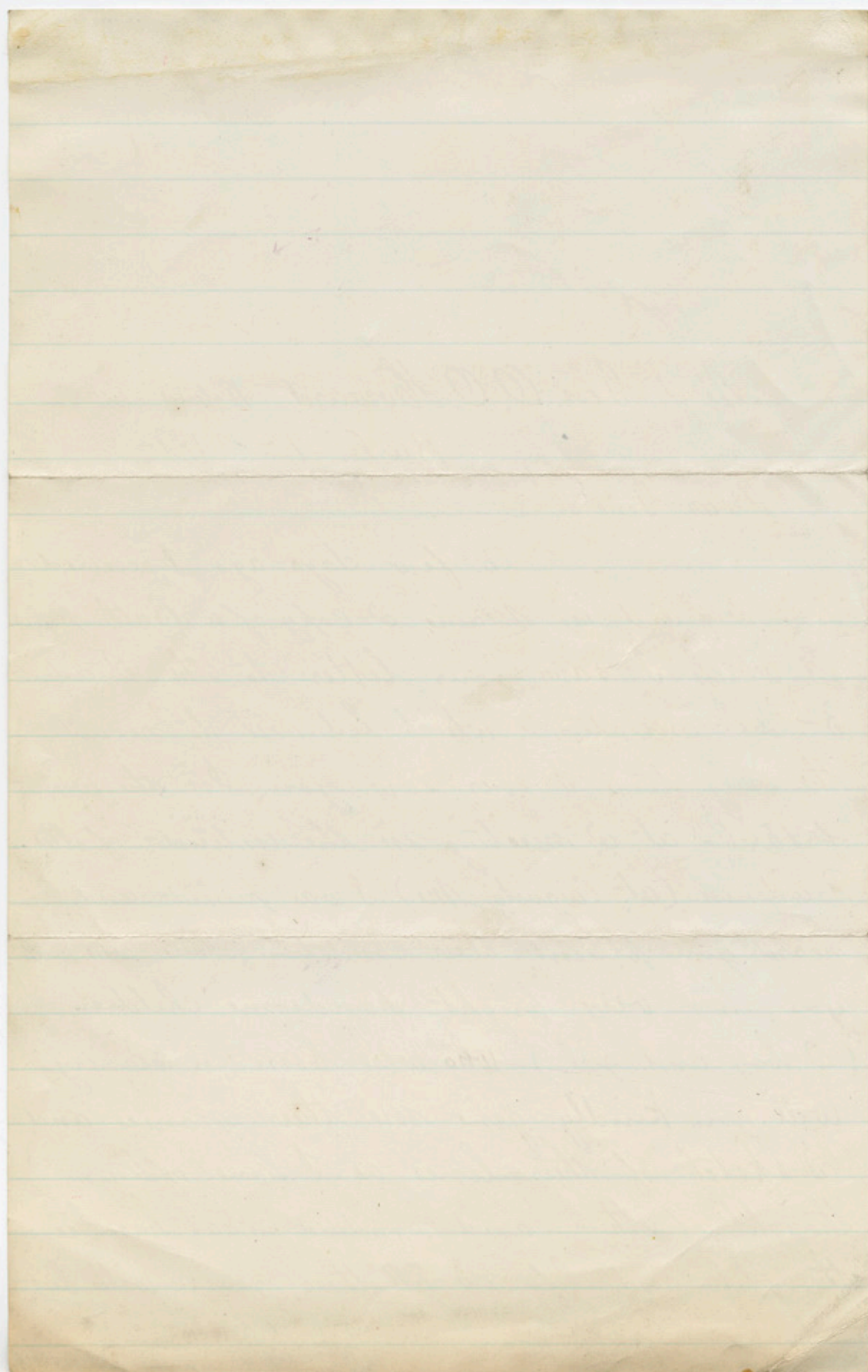
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard Retired
Burlington Vt-

Dear General

A few days ago I received from a friend in Maine a copy of a Bath paper in which I saw your letter to the President 3rd Me Association: which led me to recall the only time I ever saw you: In the winter of 1866 - at a meeting in the interest of the Freedmen (at Augusta Me) I was present and heard you present - their condition; there was with you two very bright - handsome children (a boy and girl) who were born in slavery will you kindly give me their names and a sketch of their lives as I have often thought of them and wondered what has been their lot and life in all these years - with best wishes for you and yours - very Respectfully

D. V. Plummer B-3rd Me Assn



786 Quincy St
Brooklyn. N. Y.
[Sep., 1899.]

Gen. O. O. Howard
New York City

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly
favor me with your auto-
graph?

Thanking you in advance
for the same, I remain

Yours respectfully
(Miss) Louise E. Root

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786 Grand St
Brooklyn, N.Y.
August 10, 1882

Gen. C. O. Howard
New York City

Dear Sir:

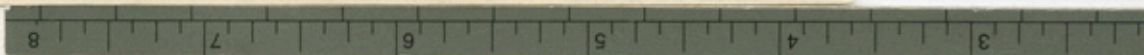
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Thanking you in advance

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Yours respectfully
(Hear) Oliver E. Root



Lake Mohonk Conference
of Friends of the Indian

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y.

Sept. 1st, '99.

My dear Sir:-

The Seventeenth Annual Lake Mohonk Conference of Friends of the Indian will be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 11th, 12th and 13th.

Mrs. Smiley joins me in extending to you and your wife a most cordial invitation to be present as our guests. We shall hope to welcome you Tuesday afternoon, October 10th, so as to be at the opening meeting Wednesday morning. The closing session will be held Friday evening, and we should be pleased to have you remain until Saturday morning.

The enclosed time-table gives the different trains by which Mohonk may be reached. Tickets should be taken only to New Paltz, where my carriage will meet you.

Trusting to hear that it may be possible for you to attend, believe me,

Very truly yours,

Albert K. Smiley,

by *Smiley*

To Gen. O. O. Howard.

AKS



September 1, 1899.

St. Albans,
Vt.

My dear General Howard:

Let me thank you ever so
much for the book you sent me,
it was so kind of you.

I have not read it yet, but will very
soon, and know I shall enjoy it
immensely.

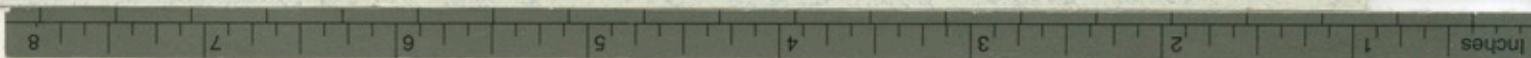
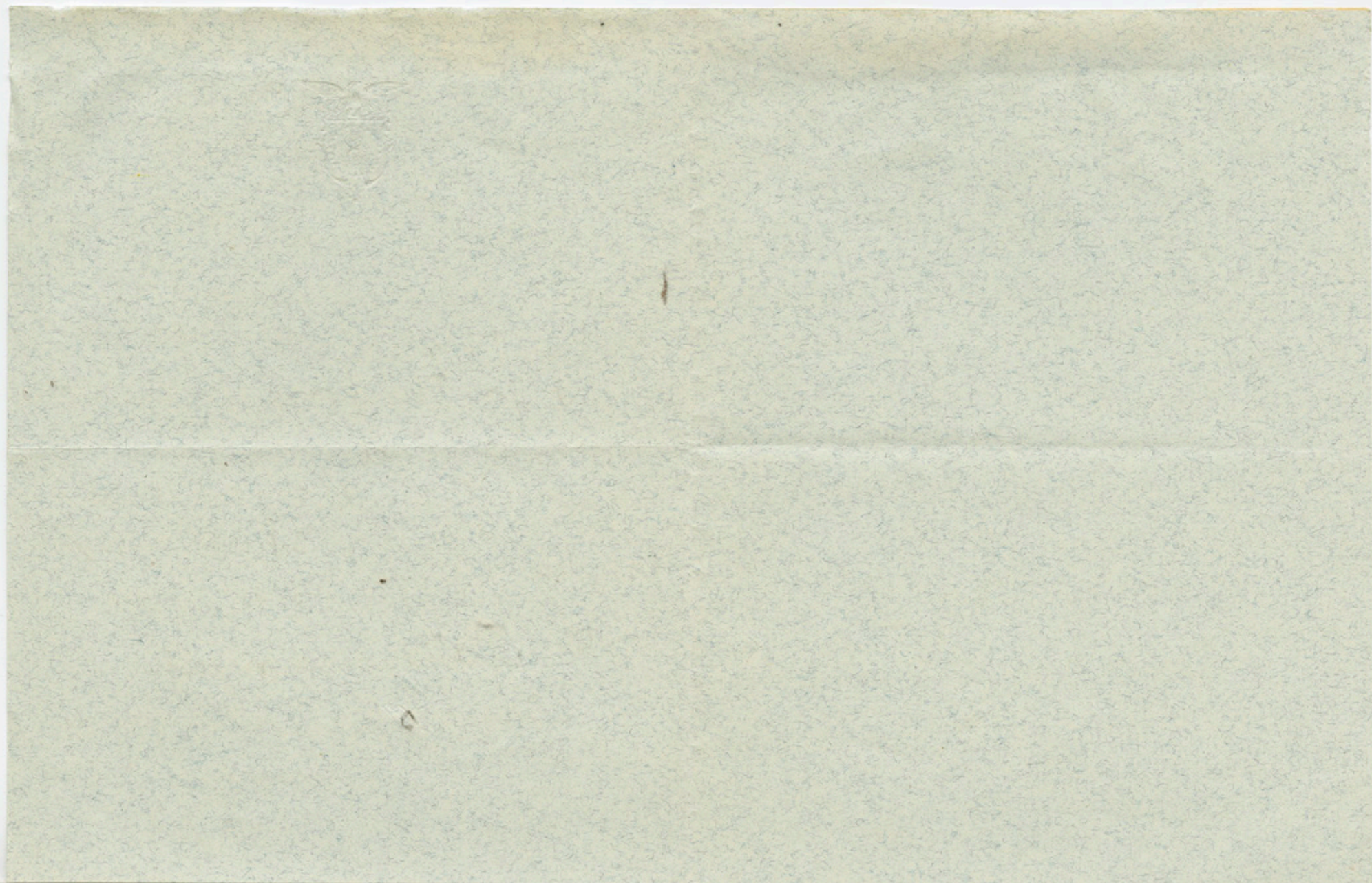
With kindest regards from
Mother, Father and myself.

Very respectfully yours

Gregory

J. G. S.

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[Oct. - Sep. 1, 1899]

St. Albans, Vt.

My dear General Howard,

Thank you ever so much
for the nice book you
have sent me. I hope
you will come and see
us again, I would be so
glad to see you. I am sure
the book is lovely and
so morrow I am going
to read it. Sending you
a Miss for it I am
with much love

Yours
sincerely

Edward

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[1891/1/29]

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Thank you ever so much
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us soon. I would be so
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the book is lovely and
is always being
read. I am sure you
will like it. I am
very much
yours

Edmund

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instead of Monday as
Mother wrote - The change
is due to Monday being
Labor Day & the shops
closed - And if his
orders are not changed
very soon he is liable
to go on with the
first detachment of
recruits from Columbus
for Manila - These
orders may have

Burlington, Vermont
Sept, 1st '99.

Dear Father

Your letter just
received - Glad you
and Chaucey had a
nice time - Your
investment is good if
there is ample security
and the value of the
property being at
least twice the mortgage
The first thing to

look for is the ability
of the mortgage to
pay, for otherwise the
mortgage is a great
nuisance. We all
feel that John
ought to have
a couple of months
more in this country
on account of
health and ^{that} could be
best brought about

by resort to this new
regiment — though
detail to Genl
Shafter would
answer except that
he returns in October.
There is urgent haste
in this matter as
John leaves for Colum-
bus ^{Ohio} Monday night
spending Tuesday at
the Buckingham Hotel

send me and also
and John a letter
addressed to the
Buckingham N.Y. City
telling where you will
be each day next
week so he can tele-
graph you from Columbus
whether he is to go on
immediately on arrival
there or later - Love from
us all - affectionately
Harry & Bernice

been gotten out without
Genl Corbin's knowledge
but are obligatory for
him to go with the
"first recruits" - His
orders read to report
on or about the 31st
of August - You can
easily keep at the
Adj. Genl Office, so
that the matter would
not be over-looked

in the rush of so much if properly pushed,
& to prevent Corbin's & big bowl will be
finally saying that made over you at Phil.
John was out of the & this small matter
country & so too late is but a good proquad
to get the appointment, I think of great
without doing any "kneeling" importance considering
Under Shafter's request John's present health.
it is an easy matter I suppose you have
to get him ordered arranged your trip
to San Francisco by this time, or please

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111 Fifth Ave.

New York, Sept. 1/99?

My dear General:--

I saw Miss Ellis today and she said you were down in Cumberland Gap. I returned last Saturday and pitched into work Monday. I wrote a letter to you at Burlington acknowledging receipt of letters which awaited me here. Have seen to Christian Work check. They said they would send it and apologized for delay. The syndicate is a good one if they will pay you \$35 a thousand words. I wouldn't agree to write for anything less.

Your health article was sent to the Youth's Companion. You ought to have heard from it long ago. I will trace it up. How is L. M. U. getting on. I hope money is coming in fast. I have a list of moneyed people with whom I made acquaintances this summer. I want you to write to them. One many in particular. He is a cousin of Dewey and knows you. He is quite old and wants to put up some kind of an institution, as a life work. He lives in Brooklyn. I have broken the ice and I want you to reap the harvest. Give me some interesting item about the university. I want to use it in our regular service.

My uncle is improving, but my presence in Worcester is required each week to look after matters. We have just incorporated the Church News Association. A raise has been promised me beginning October. We have been paying 10 % annual dividends during the past three years.

Very Sincerely
W. C. Howland.

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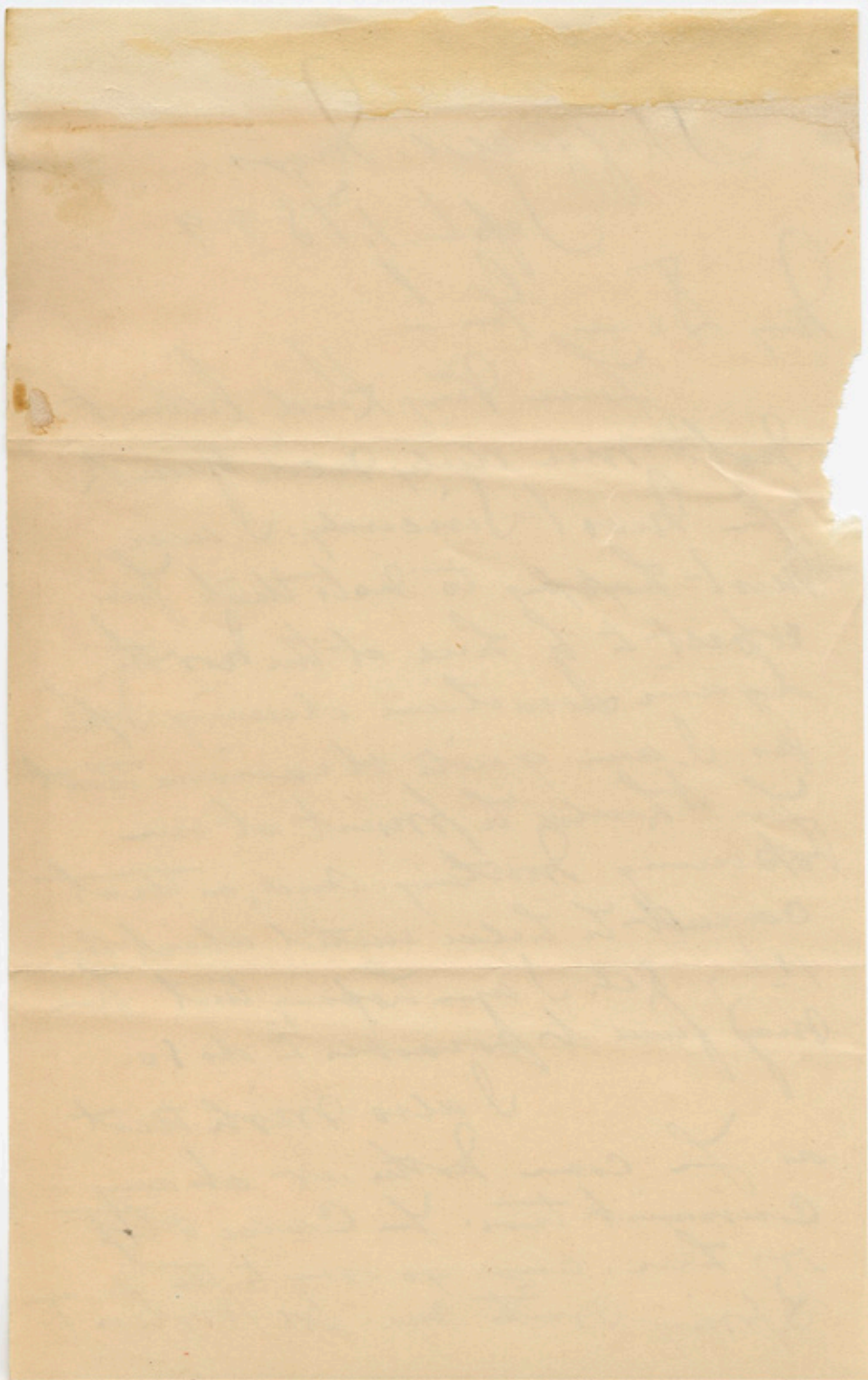
Sheffield, Mass.

Sept. 1. 1789

My Dear Genl -

Your Very Kind letter &
recd. me duly recd. thank
you most Sincerely. I am
most happy to note that you
expect to be here at the North
again sometime during Sept
as I am quite desirous that
you should be present at our
opening meeting. And, as that
cannot be held until about the
1st of Feb. I am hoping that you
may find it possible to do so.

I also wish that
as you come North, or at any
convenient time. You could stop
by here, and go over to the
Spring with me. As Norton &

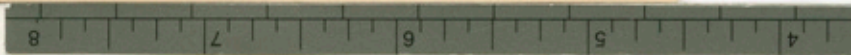
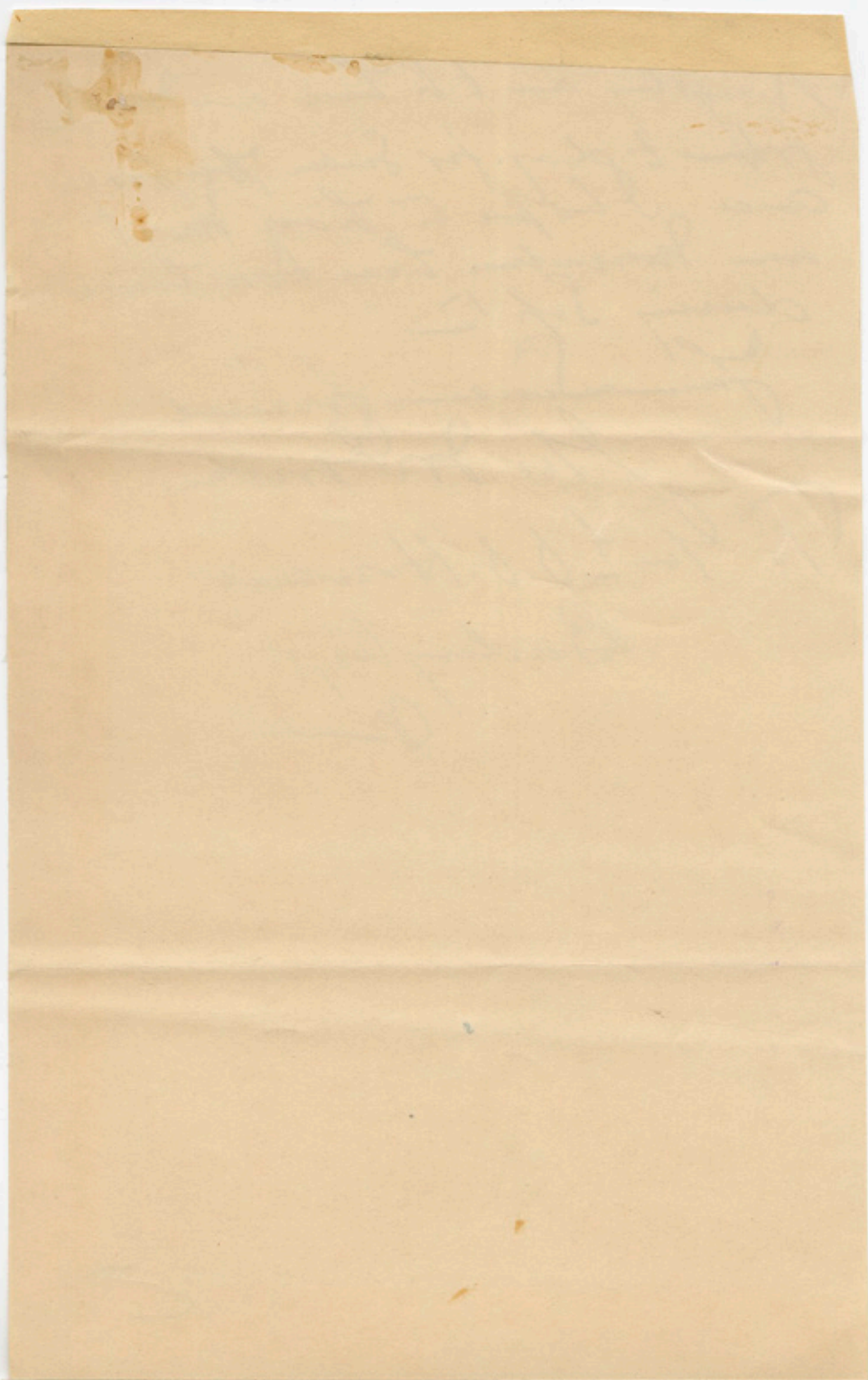


Ample an to be here one week
from to day. for such purpose.
and I hope to have most
in nature been sometime
during Sep 1st

From Sincere friend
Geo Dr. Grover.

To Genl O. O. Howard
Burlington;
Vt

Ms. A. 9. 3
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Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
U. S. ARMY, RETIRED.
156 COLLEGE ST.

Burlington, Vt. Sept 2. 1899.

Dear Father:

I have been lazily
packing & arranging my
affairs for trip to Columbia
Bbs.

We leave here Monday
Sept 4th at 12.05 (about noon)
& will sleep at the Bucking-
ham where I hope you will
come to take breakfast with
us Tuesday morning any time
after eight o'clock.

I have sent my extra
trunks by freight to San Francisco

& Bessie & I shall go to Columbia Bbs
& then from there to St. I am to go that
way. It is just possible that the route
may go via N.Y.; if so I will know
soon after arriving in Columbia.
I will telegraph to you if I deem it necessary
from Columbia if any thing occurs.
Ben Shofers's letter did not come
back in your letter but I suppose it
will have been kept by your seeing my
error.

Bessie is reading to
Harry & Mother is reading
~~the~~ letter from Geanie.

Gen Peck I think
has written to you so I
need not tell you what
he said about his
visit to ~~Bluff~~ Bluff Point.

Give my love
to all with you
Tell Chancy that he
will have to address
me at Columbus, ^{Bks.} Ohio
with love
John

1., for recruiting duty. (W. D., Aug. 20.)

1st Lieut. John Howard, 19th U. S. Inf., now on sick leave, will proceed to Columbus Barracks, Ohio, on or about Aug. 31, for duty with the first detachment of recruits leaving there for Manila, to join his regiment. (W. D., Aug. 25.)



Potted Meats,
Lunch Meats,

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ALEXANDER McDONALD, PRES.
GEO. F. TIBBITTS, GEN. SEC'Y.

YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
CINCINNATI. ✓
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Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1899.

Hon. O. O. Howard,

U. S. A.,

Dear sir:

Beginning October 1st our Young Men gather every evening in the Association Chappel at 9:30 P. M. for evening prayers. These have been very popular in the past, and we desire to continue to make them interesting and helpful to our many members, and the strangers, who are always in attendance.

I am asking fifty prominent men for a few lines of advice or encouragement to young men, to be read at these sessions, and will be most thankful for a brief letter from you on any subject or thought that you may chose. I assure you we will be honored by such a favor and will appreciate so great a kindness, as it will be exceedingly helpful in our work, and the enlargement of the Master's Kingdom.

Very sincerely yours,

General Secretary.

YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
CINCINNATI.



ALEXANDER McDONALD, PRES.
GEO. F. TIMMONS, GEN. SECY.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1892.

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Very sincerely yours,

General Secretary.

girls, related to the Volunteers,
cannot be made to understand the
totally different conditions of the military
& civil life. Naturally, my sympathies
are with the Regiments, & military
discipline. I want to remind you before
the heated theories of these women
if I love the authority of men who have
the dependence
which kindest regards
Fred Thompson feel

Forgetful Park.

Yucca September 4th /99.
General Howard

Dear Sir,

I hope you will
not think I am always
jumping about military
affairs; indeed I was
taught by my father
never to express an opinion
on them, but I belong
to the New York State
Federation of Women's Clubs
& they discuss every

Subject. - Therefore all over the country
are much interested in the proper
care of sick & wounded soldiers.

A committee has been appointed

"To secure by act of Congress The
Employment of Graduate Nurses Murked
in the Hospital Service of the United
States Army."

I am requested to speak (at the
meeting of the Federation) on this
question

I know nothing about it, and would
not presume to give an opinion

When any military question comes up,
I always feel I would like to hear
your opinion, because you are a
Christian gentleman, as well as a
good soldier. Would you be willing
to give me your opinion on this
subject? The mother, daughter, wife
sister, aunts cousins, & all the other

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GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
Managing Director.
JOHN HALE LARRY,
Asst. Managing Director.



LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY, CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN.



COL. H. H. ADAMS, *Treas.*,
177 Broadway, N. Y.
EUGENE P. FAIRCHILD, *Fin. Agt.*
CHAS. F. EAGER,
Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

New Glasgow, N.S. Sept. 11, 1899.

Dear Gen:-
Your first from
the Gap is at hand. It
has been some time following
me. Glad to get it for I
have wanted to know about
Mr. Myers' position. I wish
you would take a catalog
and mark it by your idea
and if possible I will follow
all you suggest. I will get
the department in as
you suggest. Just as soon
as I get back, I will begin
on the new catalogues. I hope
you have read the rest books
per this. The folders may possibly
be done, but if you have

marked many changes (the proofs
have not come here but when
sent to printing office) they
will wait my return. I
leave here tomorrow for Heli
fax and right on to Prov.

I am ready to go now almost
any time. I have found a young
man to work in in Providence.
He is now employed by the
Slater College (Colored) raising
funds, but he would like
to try my work. While I am
not willing to work for less
salary, I am now situated so
that I would risk less steady
payments. I am sure a good
share of the printing department
will help bring in funds.

Miss Fraser is ready to
go at any time. I cannot but
think that a line now from you
to Dr. Pearson, would be sufficient
to guarantee enough for a start.
You know best however. I shall accept
his invitation to call on him as
soon as I can afford to do so.

Will write again on my arrival
home, the last of the week,
Yours fraternally, Wm. H. Loring.



Oakland
Sept. 4
1899

General
O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

I received your
favor in due time the last
time I wrote to you I ask you
to send me a letter of Introduction
to Gen. General Shafter. I enclose
this letter from my Battalion
Commander to show that I will
keep up a good Record & I
expect to the Bullance of my
Days. shortly after I was discharged
last summer I went to the Fabrice
Hospital I was there 25 days I
was operated on for well
Varicose Veins in the Bladder the
The Operation was a success my
health now is better than before
what I wish you to do for me now

I go to write to some Officer
who is now serving in the Philippines
& Recommend me for active
Duty. I can serve Uncle Sam
as an Aid to some General or as
a Dispatch Carrier, Messenger or as
a Scout - I would like a letter
from you to General Lewton
or Curtis or McArthur or Gen Joe
Wheeler. I am sorry I miss call-
ing on Gen Wheeler when he was in
San Francisco what I want is
First Class Transportation from
San Francisco to Manila & I
can assure you it will not
be my fault if I do not give
a good account of myself.
I am too old to enlist but this
will not prevent me from
going on to the firing line
& doing my Duty. Shortly
after receiving your kind letter
I called on Gen Shafter he
received me very cordially

he said as I was too old to enlist
that he did not see what he could do
for me. I propose to call on him
again & ask him to furnish me
first class Transportation to Manila
kindly advise me on my
course to proceed as you are
thoroughly posted on Army Regulations

Hoping to receive a favorable
reply in due time I will close
I hope this letter will find you
enjoying good health & I hope to
meet you again sometime in
Oakland or San Francisco.

Please return the enclosed Recommend
from Major Rice.

I remain Yours in T. & L.

James W. Newton
Please Address 7950 ~~Central~~ St Cor of
Peralta St Cor of Ninth
Oakland
Alameda Co
Calif.

Hern, Landerbach & Company,
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,
53 NORTH THIRD STREET

Philadelphia,

Sept 4. 99

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Genl O. O. Howard

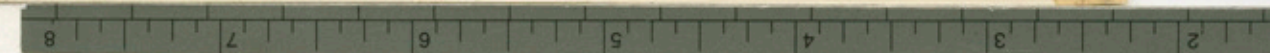
My dear sir: I am collecting autographs
of eminent Americans, and I already have
along list to which I shall be glad to add
Yours. I enclose a stamp for that purpose
Thanking you in advance I remain
Very gratefully

C. F. Miller
53 North Third St

For the President & Congress
House, Senate and Judiciary
at Washington D.C.

Philadelphia

Dear Sir,
I am very glad to hear
of your interest in the
cause of the colored people
and I am sure that you
will do all in your power
to advance them.
Very respectfully,
C. F. Johnson





HEADQUARTERS

State Fencibles Battalion,

1ST BRIGADE, N. G. P.

Philadelphia, Sept 6 1899

General O. O. Howard A. Gen.
Dear General;

We have your note.
There are but about a dozen
of the Ohio Brigade here
this evening - (11, Ave) if
we get together enough of
the old members to have a
meeting we would be glad to
have you talk to us a few
moments, - and if convenient
call and let us shake you
by the hand

very respectfully

Chas. H. Smith
Late major 27.00d

HEADQUARTERS

State Fencibles Battalion,

First Brigade, N. C. of Pa.

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State Fencibles Battalion.

1st BRIGADE, N. C. P.

Received,

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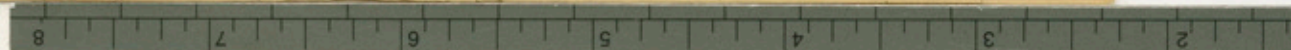
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Burlington Vt. Sept 8 1899

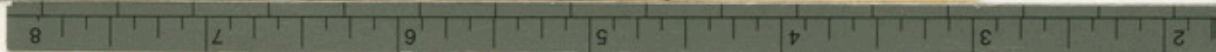
Genl O. O. Howard
Care C. O. Howard

Fidelity Mutual Life Assn
Pha

Peck Just called says
President was glad to promise
to make John Major advise you



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RECEIVED at S. W. Cor. 10th and Chestnut Sts., Phila.

Sept 6 1899

Dated

To

To

See President Thank him
for granting Gov. Smith's
Request I ask for immediate
order before John leaves
Country
H. L. Howard

THE NATIONAL UNION THEATRE COMPANY
100 N. 3rd St. N. W. WASH. D. C.
1881

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Received of
John Lewis
for printing
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"A BRIGHT NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE:"

The Evening Leader.

61-63 Orange Street,

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,
C. W. PICKETT,
EDITOR.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

2710
Sep 6th 1899

My Dear Gen. Howard.

I shall assume that it will be no great effort of memory for you to recall Mr C W Pickett of New Haven, as my name has I think, been mentioned to you by Mrs. Pralmer, of late in connection with the bringing out of her book. Had you forgotten the occasion on which I had the honor of a delightful chat - with ^{you} by invitation of Dr. Litchell at his residence two or three years ago. If I have established myself sufficiently in your busy memory, I will come straight to the point

The Beginning of the Letter.

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The Evening Leader.

61-63 Orange Street,

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,
C. W. PICKETT,
EDITOR.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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of my letter, I have a pet-ambition
which is no less than a brief interview
with that persecuted hero (or will be)
Admiral Dewey. Many others associated
with newspapers, will also have the same
ambition. Not all will succeed, but the
one who through the influence of a man
like Gen Howard might passibly win
where another will fail. I number
among the triumphs of my newspaper
life interviews with Generals Howard
and Gen Miles and should be proud to
add to the distinguished list that the
may, Mr. shaft soon write as a nation
in honoring. Now I have will hardly receive
a visit from Dewey this fall, and as
a large company of Yale men left



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The Evening Leader.

81-83 Orange Street

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

MAIL DEPARTMENT.
W. W. PICKETT,
Editor.

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The Evening Leader.

61-63 Orange Street,

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,
C. W. PICKETT,
EDITOR.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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their studies; exhibited and clamped
to be sent to the front - at the time
of the war with Spain; a message
directly to them from Admiral
Dewey. Through the medium of a
local paper. Would be without doubt
extremely gratifying to them and to
all University. I should ^{not} expect a long
interview; just a moment face to face;
a handshake and a few words would
suffice. Can you help me my dear
General? I assume that you will be
in New York on the reception of Admiral
Dewey. If letter would be of no avail and
only by being escorted to his presence by
one who had the open sesame, as you ~~read~~ ^{read} about
would I hope to obtain my wish. Will
you kindly refrain from mentioning



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The Evening Leader.

61-63 Orange Street

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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W. F. TICKET
EDITOR

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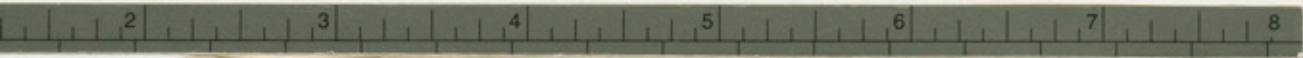
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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,
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EDITOR.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

W 3 10
my request in any correspondence sent
to me. I have possibly, as you have
to have failures known, if failure
it proves. Whether you are willing
or able to accede to my plan, con-
sider me ever Truly Sincerely Yours,

Wm. C. W. Pickett-
New Haven
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"*Nosilla*"

Scarlott, M.

Sept- 6 1899

Maj Genl O. O. Howard

My loved and
highly esteemed

General:- have you
forgotten your old Special
Artist of the days at
Chattanooga? Yes it was

long ago, but, Dear General,
the while I spent in
your society was a good
tonic to my Christian faith.

Few men took so deep
root in my life regards
as you did in so short a
time. You have a prominent
position in one of my largest

Dear Sir,
 I beg your pardon for not having
 written you sooner. I have been
 very busy lately. I will try to
 write you again soon.
 Yours truly,
 J. B. Brown

"Hobbs" (writing to) "Wm"
 Sept 6 1882
 My dear Mr. Hobbs
 I have just
 received your letter
 of the 2nd inst.
 and am glad to hear
 of your success in
 the cause of the
 "Christianity".
 I am sure that
 your society will
 be a great help
 to the cause of
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Equestrian pictures of
 the Official series of the
 "Army of the Cumberland",
 a good portrait, and it was with
 much admiration I presented
 you to the people for
 seven years. O! I have so
 much to talk to you about
 I beg you not to leave our
 parts without coming to
 see me. Please intimate
 the train, my carriage
 will meet you. I
 failed to find you
 yesterday. I will try this
 evening. Please come
 Pardon the within
 papers relating to my
 "Tragedy of the Ages"
 Your friend
 Wm. J. Davis

Office of the Appraiser of Merchandise,

Port of Boston, Mass.,

September 6, 1897

My dear General

I have been expecting you here on your return from Cumberland Gap, but have given you up since I met Dr. Johnson last Friday night who met you at Burlington the same morning, Sept. 4.

Our good friend Samuel Johnson, who just goes to Lincoln Memorial University, has passed away.

Your paper was duly received, containing your speech, I had it re-published in the Transcript of Aug. 29, and a good editorial on your work was published in the Journal of the Ev. of Aug. 25, both of which I enclose. Hope my action will meet with your approval. I don't want to assume too much in starting Mr. Miller in the collecting line and wish you were here to advise in this important matter. While the expenses are favorable still you must

Office of the Appraiser of Merchandise,
BOSTON, MASS.,

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Appraiser.

SUBJECT:

No. of Inclosures,

to be here to consult and see if he is started
right. He wants to see your name May the
roughly and I have no right to grant
permission in this matter. Can't you come
here a few days and look into this starting
point and give your advice. We might strike some-
thing favorable together. Mr. Hinchard is
back at home and the way is clear for
you there (140 W. Concord St.) Please reply early
before Mr. Miller gets out his letter heads.

Yours, Very sincerely,

May. Gen. A. Steward M.D. (signed)