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Cumberland Gap, Tenn., ¹⁰June 12, 1907

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard: Your kind letter of 8th at hand; have also just received from Mr. James, your May report, and your check for \$1,100⁰⁰ for which I enclose my receipt. I am glad the funds came, because some of the teachers were becoming impatient as they wanted to go away; I advanced all the money I had. We did not want to borrow, until we heard from you;

I am now asking the merchants and others who have accounts against the University to take notes due on or before 90 days. We can settle with most of them on this plan; and thereby will not be compelled to borrow much. I am glad that you have revoked your permission for Mr. Myers to go into the field to collect funds as representative of the University, as his doing so, under all existing conditions, would only tend to confuse matters here and moreover in the North and East, and he would not account for anything collected. He was our agent for two years and in that time reported less than \$100⁰⁰. If it is best to pay him what is due, I think

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

Cambridge and Cap. Tenn. June 1891

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My dear Dr. Johnson

I have just received your letter of the 14th inst.

and am glad to hear that you are well and happy.

I am sure that you will find the work at the

University very interesting and profitable.

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it will be best to borrow the money and make a clean settlement with him.

Mr. James and I, before he went away, talked over the matter of borrowing money, and we agreed that it is ~~not~~ not right for us to borrow of the bank here and pay 17% interest, (I talked with Mr. Guillen today and he stated that they could not make a less rate) Mr. James, prefers not to be bothered with such matters, but will if we cannot do better, I shall go to Knoxville in a few days, and see what the banks there will do for us. Will then confer with Mr. James as to the best method.

I have been checking over your reports for the last school year, (June 1, 1900 to May 31, 1901) with my accounts, and desire to call your attention to a few discrepancies, which I am sure you can explain without any difficulty.

1st, In your report for Sept. Oct. & Nov. 1900, dated Dec. 5th 1900, you have carried forward as "amount on hand \$240.72" which in your prior report of Sept. 11th was, "On hand Aug 31st, \$270.72" a difference of \$30⁰⁰,

2nd, On Jan 11, 1901, Mr. E. P. Fairchild reports that he has turned over to you \$100⁰⁰, which amount was not reported by you as having been received by you.

3rd, On Feb. 12, 1901, Mr. Fairchild reports that he has turned over to you \$50⁰⁰ which, also has not been reported as having been received by you.

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All of these items makes \$180.⁰⁰ difference between our accounts: The first item is clerical and can easily be understood; The other two items can also, probably be easily explained; I think that Mr. Fairchild told me that he always handed you checks, that he had received, for the amounts turned over to you; and I presume that you then reported these checks among the collections received by you, in which case the same donation would be charged to you twice, first as reported by Mr. Fairchild; then as reported by yourself.

Please let me know if this is the case, and I will credit your account \$150.⁰⁰

I have not heard from Mr. Fairchild for several days, do not know what his plans are for the summer. Received a nice letter from Dr. Avery yesterday; should judge that he would be quite busy for several weeks filling appointments already made. Hope he will be able to gather some money during the summer months, as we will certainly be short of room over at Grant's Lee when school opens again.

Hoping that you will enjoy a pleasant summer, I remain, Sincerely yours
Chas. F. Eager.

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New York, June 10, 1901.

Major-Genl. O.O. Howard,

156 College Street,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir:

I have received your favor and regret that you cannot join our Committee. I should be very grateful if you could suggest any names to whom you think an invitation should be sent, as speakers at the Conference.

I hope it may be possible for you to attend and enclose you official invitation which I had already prepared prior to the receipt of your letter.

Very truly yours,

Leighton Williams
ML

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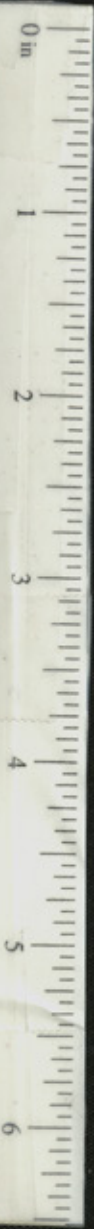
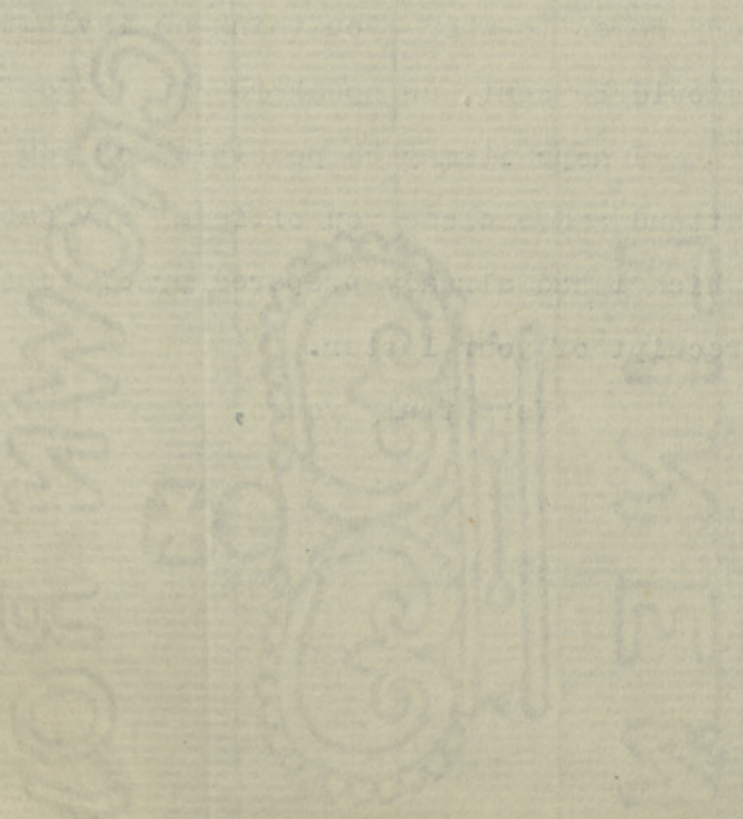
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212 West 80th Street
June 10, 1901.

A. A. Howard
Major Genl. U. S. Army (Retired)
My dear General Howard: -

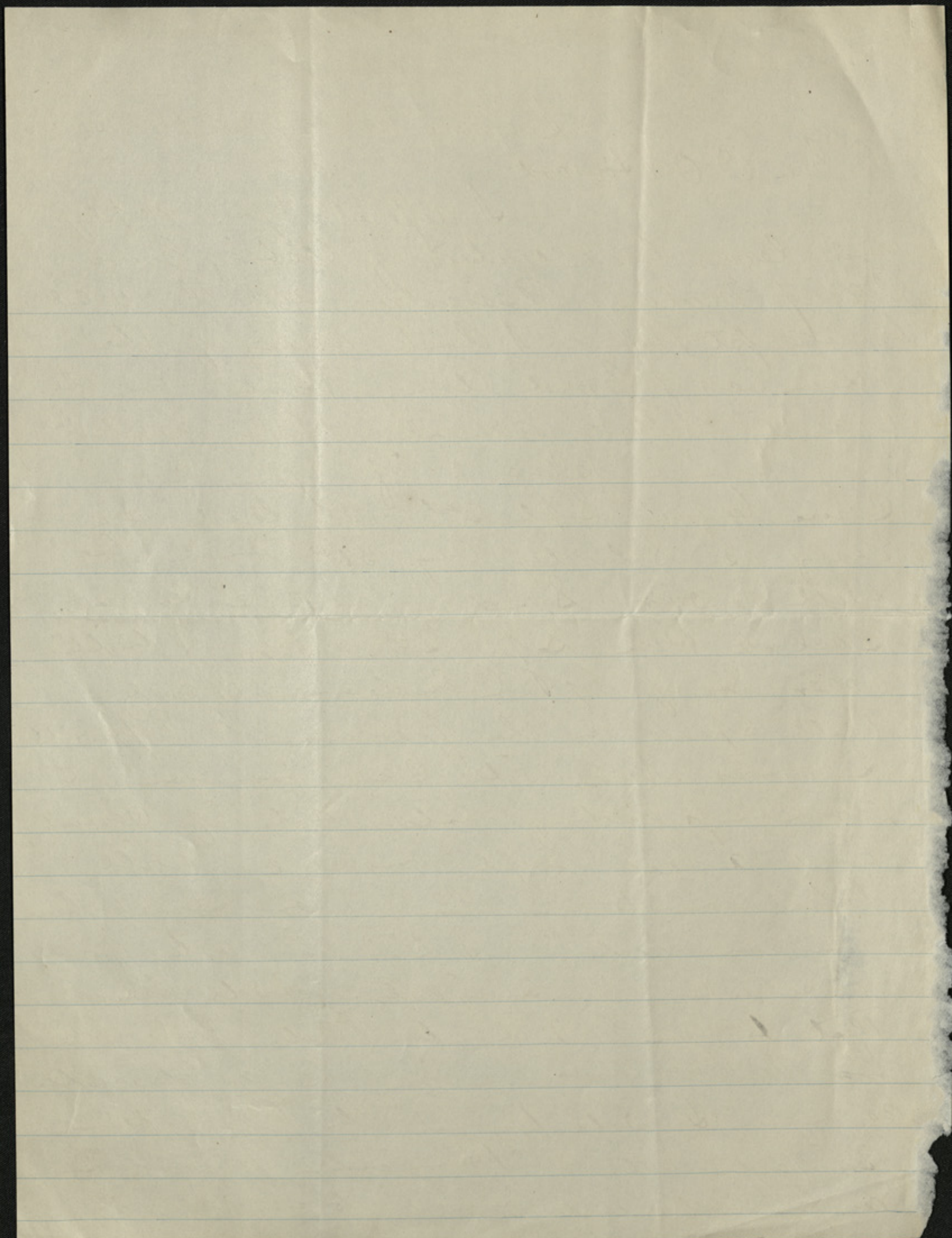
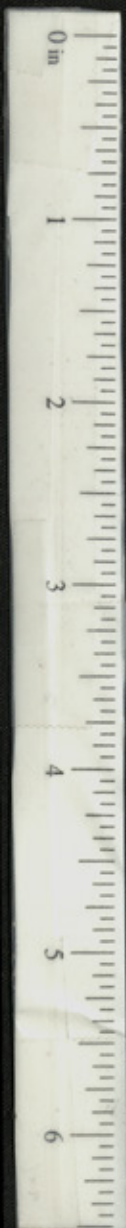
John Scouting took my
proposition - "wishing we
could raise \$100 for you" -
more seriously than I
intended. You know the
history of Women's Home
Missij. Societies - The "littles"
simply make the grand
total. By extra effort last
year we got \$212.50 for
Home Missij. in the Man-
hattan Church - We are
hoping to do better this

lighted that you accept our invitation
and feel sure of a great day. As we are
observing this Lincoln Day we shall be glad
to have you talk here in personal reunion
of Abraham Lincoln. Some of our former
will bring our responsibility of the movement
which upon us Dr. Stinson will later suc-
ceed in our invitation. In the meantime
we shall anticipate much blessing and
great gratification from this gathering

Very Sincerely yours

(Mrs. Charles H.)
Am. T. Dickinson

with an added interest
upon moving into the
new Church. Will do I
remember the benediction
given last visit and
talk, & as in Leslie Hall!
I am hoping that on
February 11th, 11 o'clock we
may have the inspira-
tion of your presence in
the new Church! Luncheon
will follow the meeting
when we will be joined
by Dr. and Mrs. Stinson
and others giving you
ample time later to
make the Fall River boat
for Boston. We are de-

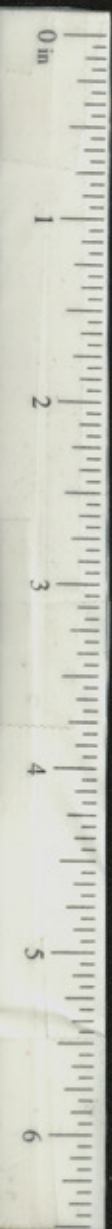


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as I can. Our grounds are open and
free to all. So we expect a large con-
gregation. If there is any information
I have omitted write and I will
endeavor to give it. The name of
the depot you get off for the
ground is called Wrentham. It is
about 25 miles north of Boston
Six or seven miles north of Salem

Yours Truly
E R Thorndike
Lyman.
Mass.

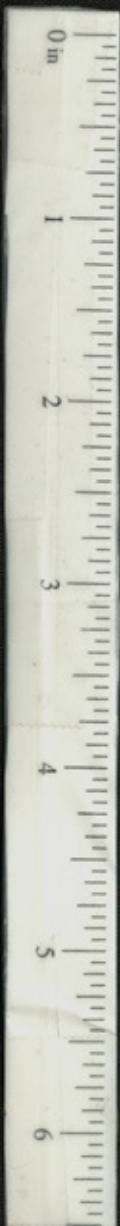
P.S. to H S Howard Esq
Dear Sir.

I had to
submit the terms to the Directors of Camp-
Meeting Association, hence delay in reply-
ing to your request. I hope we are not too
late. If so please inform. Yours
E R Thorndike.



Dear Friend:-

Have not been
real happy since I left
you that morning on
Summer St. Went to my
dressmaker's after waiting
for my cousin and
thought I could get
back to the station before
your train left, but did
not. I found ^{Fred} there as
I was only three minutes
late. Was sorry that I
had to leave you as



I did but was so
undecided about my
Cousin that I didn't
what to do. Haven't
forgotten your promise
of the photo.

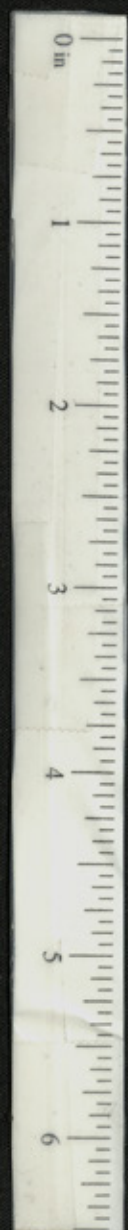
Had a pleasant visit
with my Cousin and
was surprised when she
told me that you had
been to Dr. Davis' of Fall
River of whose family
she is a member and
has been for the past fifteen
years. While speaking of
you & the Howard University
my cousin said you should



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call on Mr. John Flint of
Fall River as he is a
very wealthy man and
a great friend + sympathizer
of the colored people—very
generous etc..

Mr. Chamberlin says if
you will run down
here and see us he
will go to Fall River
with you and call on
Dr. Davis + Mr. Flint.

Hope you will decide
to come and if you do
that you will be repaid
for so doing. In regard



(4)
to Flint, of course. I just
tell you about him
hoping it may amount
to dollars - 200 cents -
we don't want cents -
only sense - just the
common -

Hoping you are very
well and enjoying this
lovely June morning. I
am as ever.

Sincerely -

Frances M. Chamberlin

33 Park St.
Waltham

June 11-1901



what we could from time to time.

The question is, do you think we better stick to the original idea of paying the \$50 for a chamber or would we better call it a reading room, if so what would that cost?

Would you use any amount of money which we send, for the improvement of our Lucy Stone Room, taking ^{yourself} the main care of seeing that the room is suitably furnished and afterwards kept in good condition? You will understand why I cannot take the whole care of the thing - I must do it as easily as I can and get some rest this summer. I think it was your idea not to give further care to the donors after the original gift.

Please send 10 circulars of the Lincoln Memorial Union.

Sally
Mrs. Mary A.
Livermore

McCroze

Mass.

She said she
wished she had

Washington Street,
Newton.

General Howard.

Cordially -
Susan J. Whitting.

June 11, 1901.

I sent your letter to Mrs. Cheney and have yet to hear from her again.

Yesterday, I received a very enthusiastic letter from Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, in which she expressed approval of the Lucy Stone Room and offered to help all she could, pledging money and books. She wished to know more definitely as to exact amount needed, thinking we might have to furnish ^{room} handsomely and afterwards keep up the room, in which case she thought we should ~~not~~ to organize, have officers, Con-

Lucy Stone room. I think ~~to~~ many prominent writers would be glad to give me ~~a~~ more of their own books for such a room; it would seem a pity if many books were in a chamber where comparatively few would get the benefit of them, but in a reading room where all might go at leisure moments, they might do incalculable good. If you approve of this idea of the Lucy Stone Reading Room, how much would the construction of such a room cost? Would the trustees furnish such a room comfortably, and only leave for us the pending gradually of books and other good reading matter? You understand, I could not fit up a library here at once, but I think some of us would be glad to start it, and do

stitution, and meetings.

All this might be very delightful, if I were not overburdened with work already.

I cannot take that extra responsibility on myself, and I think you will write me that my scheme can be carried out, without too much trouble. As I understand it, if we gave you \$50, we would have a room named for whomever we chose, and it would be furnished without our having any care of same. Now! if we gave you more than \$50. could it be used for the same room, extra furnishing etc., without our having the care of that?

Another thought which occurred to me was that perhaps a girls' reading room in the dormitory might be the

The Antlers,

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.
L. P. SCHUTT, PROP.

HAINES FALLS P. O., N. Y.,

June 11th 1901.

My dear General:

I have just received my orders to accompany the 2nd Battalion of Engineers from Willets Point N.Y. to San Francisco Cal.

The Battalion leaves on Monday June 17th.

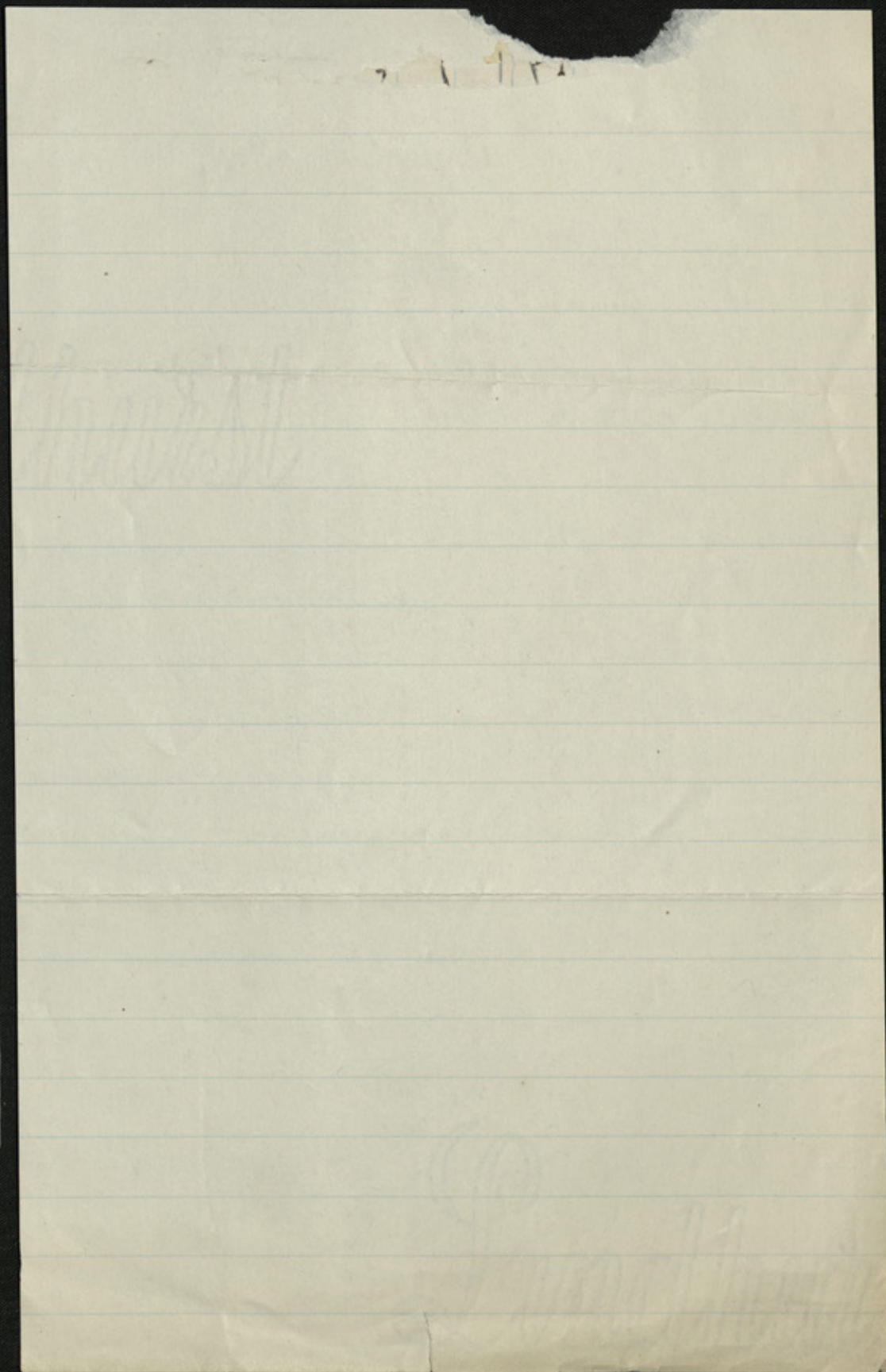
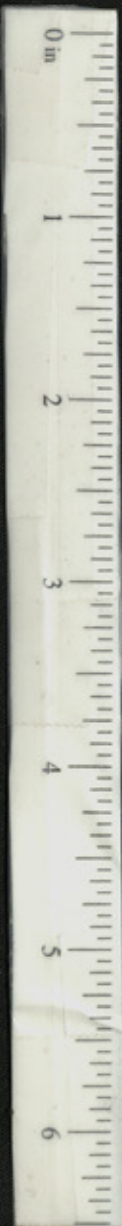
I have been endeavoring to secure transportation for my family on the same train ("West Shore" R.R. through the Commanding Officer at Willets Point but do not know, if I have succeeded.

I shall probably not see you again before my departure as I suppose that you are not in the City. Please take good care of yourself dear Gen. Howard and I trust to see you very soon after my return from the Philippines. Mizpah.

Very truly and devotedly yours

Charles R. Gile

P.S. I will send money to Burlington.



212 West 80th St.

June 11, 1901.

C. C. Horn

Major Genl U. S. Army (Ret'd)

Dear Genl Horn

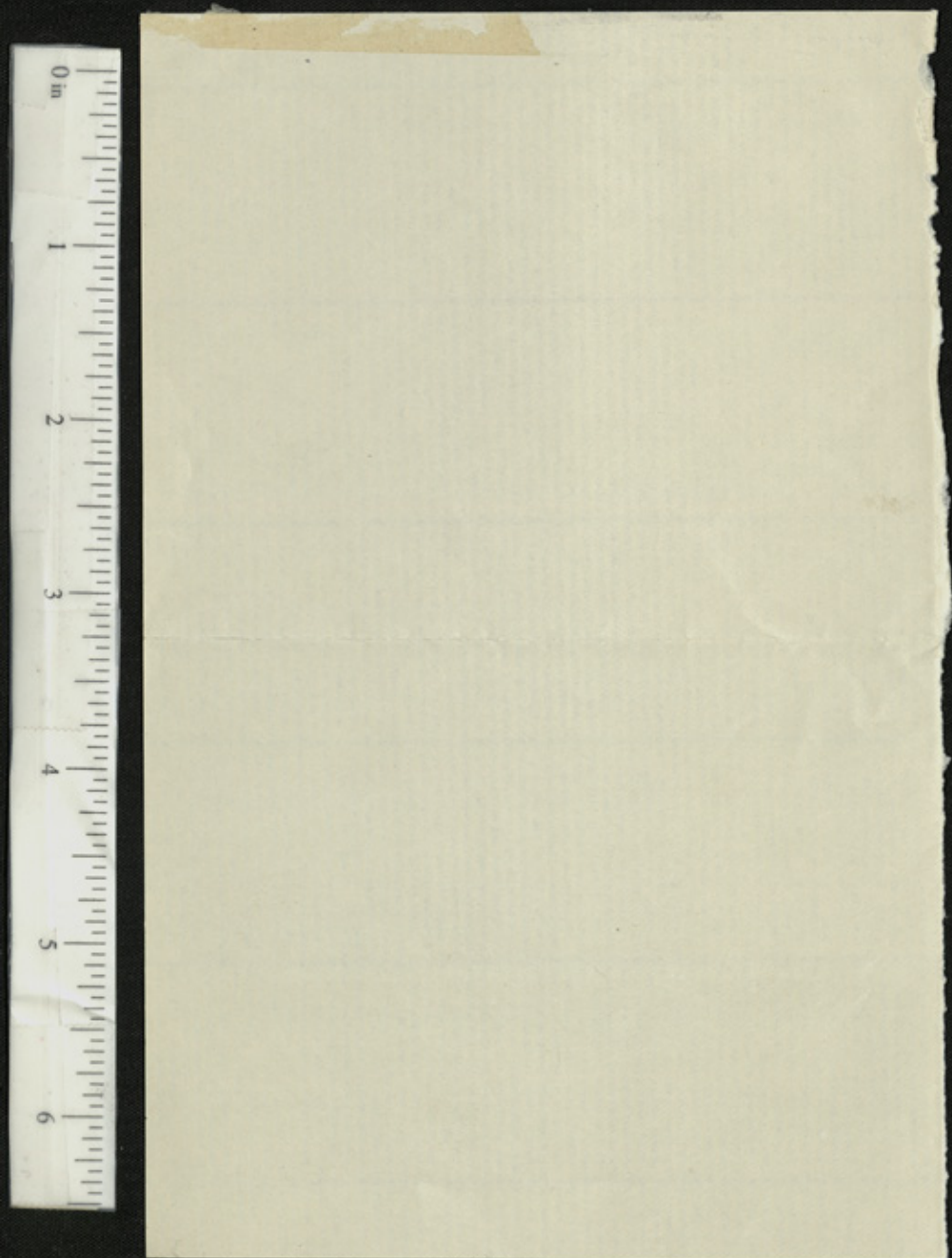
As we can pledge no
amount we cannot expect
your presence with us
on Sat 11th if you have

other lucrative engage-
ments. We accept this un-
derstanding with a great
hope in our hearts that
we may have the pleasure
of your presence on that
date

Very Respectfully

Con T. Rickard

(Mrs. Charles H.)



Rev J. VanDerveer Shurt, D. D.

847 Broad St Newark N. J.

Barthage, N. Y. June 11 1901

General O. O. Howard.

My dear General

I received your good letter & heartily
thank you for the contents.

I am glad that you sent me
these facts. & you ^{will} see that I
have ~~have~~ put them all in my
chapter on the first day's battle.
I finished making the change.
I am sure that it gives me great
pleasure to contribute this little to
history, & do my duty toward righting the

I enclose invoice for the return of the
manuscript. Please send it to me care
of the Wm. H. Shurt Co.

847 Broad St-

Newark

New Jersey.

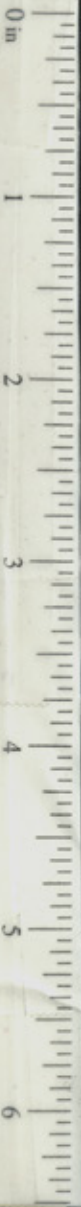
I am spending a week or so here looking after
the publication of my book which (except these 3
chapters, is now in the hands of the publishers.
T.V.S.

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wrongs against one whose record is
stainless & who has done so much
to save & perpetuate the Am. Republic.
I feel sure that your name will yet
be written on the page of history just
where it ought to be. one generation
mobs & kills a man, & the next - another
rears his monument & sings his praises.
I recently spent nearly half a day with
Genl. Lickles in his home, & he kindly
rehearsed his part of the great fight.
& has spoken highly of my work. Longmont's
Comments ^{on my description} of his fight I also have,
which I greatly appreciate. I have tried
to do justice to ^{the} 3 men around whom
the storm of criticism has howled.

I could in a book not devoted to the battle alone
I cannot say all I wish to about your own & their
part in the fight &c. I have spent much time &
done hard work on these battle chapters; which I
put in the book for a class of readers who want
a description of the battle without details &c. &
also want to a single & know the truth. I confess
that books ~~are~~ written on yesterday are misleading.
But much of my information has come from soldiers.
Please review these chapters & write me any helpful
words respecting the correctness & merits of ^{my} account
& description of the battle & I shall very grateful
great kindnesses. Sincerely yours

W. L.

J. V. Shurts



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TELEPHONE NO. 3015 CORTLANDT.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — June 12th — 1907

Dear General Howard:

Under another wrapper I have sent to your address by mail "A Paper" written by the late Rev. Dr. Woodworth, — my father-in-law, which it is my desire for you to possess, as a remembrance of him, as well to be of use and suggestion to you personally in your own school work.

With very kind regards, I remain

Yours truly

N. B. Chadsey,

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Dear General Howard:
Your letter of the 11th inst. has been received, which is very
kind and interesting. I am glad to hear that you are
interested in the work of the National Geographic Society.
I am sure that your interest will be of great value to
the Society. I am sure that you will find the work of the
Society very interesting and valuable. I am sure that you
will find the work of the Society very interesting and valuable.
Yours truly,
John H. H.

260 CLARENDON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

Tuesday
June 11th
1901

Dear General Howard.

I hope you are well
and as I shall have "Harry" after
his August visit at "Our Camp"
I shall be sure to see him. He
may want to see the "Sante"
I like best & that is Spom-

Laumont - Rev. Mr. Crane

knows that country people
like to have summer Sundays

and occasions - Aug 15 is
Thursday - for Seed -

I speak of "Housand"

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Persons of the law. They have a G.A.R. post
& must see fine hunting. I think in any device
purposed.

As you see they around the country -
hunting is the business by night. By the
time you get down in August - you will need a little
earnest work. As time goes on you can better decide
what form with and a public device - Mr. Crane
is a first officer in such efforts. but he can
be easily raised. Two much for "have been tested" - I
must think of you say when you are going
have measure of special matters -

In sign of Cambridge
Vernon's Museum - "Henshaw"
College will open the

Tues the 11th of August 59

Dear Mr. Crane your letter
that is so very explicit
I am & by the effort (?)
If you can arouse greater
patriotism among the
children of Farmington Julia
has a little programme to
offer for your consideration
which she brought one for
her class in the Public School.
^{Farmington} children They could rehearse in
advance of your coming -
I hardly think you will
care for a dinner at Audubon -
Wood Spring - It is a
delightful spot - good

evening you are probably saying that
I am wrong - Please consider your time of day
& remember the request that I have in private
said to you & keep it as very busy you wish -

There is no money in Farmington money of the
first kind has been given the town they have
not saved to me - ^{who} are effort to support their
business business - every denomination of people
have money all is very dear & there is no had a
any class - They will not give you more 15¢ for
an entertainment - so that you see you is a catastrophe
but I know how steady in your age you speak with the

Tuesday
June 19 1901

Dear Mr. Cramer -

Please read this & then

hear off this leaf sheet &
forward to the General ^{with your letter}
broke instead thinking of sending
the letter by me - What have

you for July 7 - Dr. Sym
was in Falmouth last summer

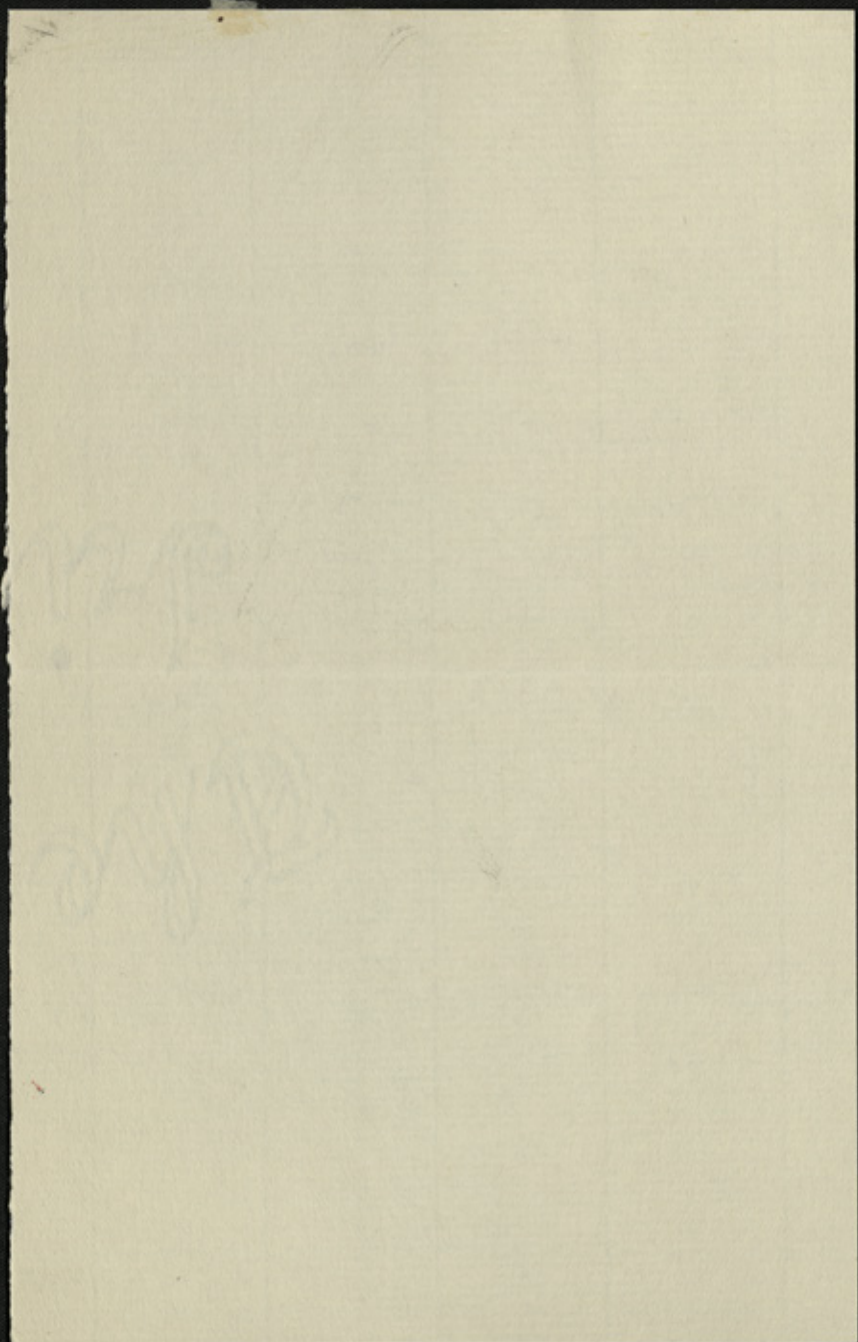
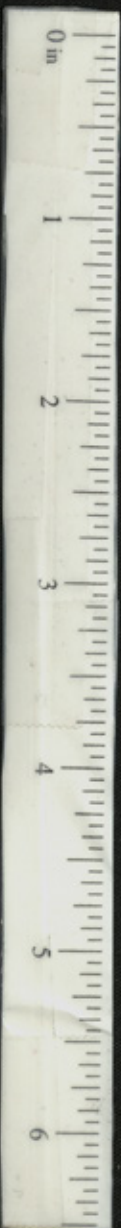
Conradley Jones -

Allen S. Hammond

Please let me know about

Dr. Sym -

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260 CLARENDON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

Old Frederick House on the Hill
on Sunday 7th 1901 - He & his
wife sail for Europe July 10th

He often preaches & gives great
pleasure in doing so. He would
like to see Crane July 7th if
desired - taking the morning
I think he would not like
the evening; he is now over
two & not quite well.

With all good wishes
Kindest regards from Mrs Howard
& "Benio" Admiral & Mrs
Belknap called here recently.
Mr. Belknap

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