

of the department of the
south? Yesterday's paper
spoke of a rumor that West
Point was to be made
a post & to be under a Colonel
— has it been so decided
as yet? The supper bell
has just rung & must
close. Chancy is sitting at
the same table with me
writing on my left.

Examinations begin
next week.

With love from

Your son

Jamies

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"Jamies"

Andover Mass

Dec 12 1880

Dear father

Although I expect a
letter from you before
this reaches you I
write this for I wish
to ask you to send me
some money. In ad-
dition to my lessons
my time was so taken
up by the Fort Bell Club
of which I was Captain
that I forgot to write home
for money for all the
expenses which I have
at the end of a term.

I have had since last
spring nine boils, on
my knee, arm, hand
neck (several) & one now
on my left temple which

has been there two weeks
but I think is now
getting steadily better.

Under Mr. Bancroft's advice
I have consulted a
Physician & hope that
I will not be troubled
any further. I would like

For the doctor's medicines \$4.00
For a picture of the foot
ball club in a group .75
For a crystal for my watch
& have it cleaned (for it
stops constantly & I
cannot rely upon it) 2.00
For having one coat sleeve
linings fixed & the but-
tons & button holes
renewed -1.75±
For a winter hat 3.00
For tooth powder for Chamberlain .50
For Prof. Churchill's pump ^{stomach with exercise} .15
Total \$12.15

If you cannot find it con-
venient to send it me by
a Money Order or Check
or cannot well spare
the money now, I can
let the bills go over till
next term but do not
quite like to do so. I gave
an excellent recitation in
Greek yesterday & hope to
do the same for the remain-
ing few days of the term
for we are reviewing & I
now now have plenty of
extra time to study after
hours. I do not intend to
say that my previous
lessons in Greek have not
been gotten, but that my
recitations in that study
have been just about
the required mark of 80%.

These are the Head Quarters

* see special file.

Wencor, Ill.

Dec. 12 1879

Dear Brother Jos:

In answer to

your request I am rected to

write up some reminiscences. * Kitty

is a little better so that last

night she slept without sleep medicine;

but she does not sit up yet. I am

sitting by her bed. Her mother is com-

ing from Bangor has been a great

blessing & no doubt contributed much

to arrest the disease. Mother is

looking over a box of old letters to

see if there are not some I can

send you to you with advantage. I

just read one from Mr. Saint

to Rowland - one from Camp Howell

soon after our arrival in Washington D.C.

and some from our different

Camps in the Army. I think

I had better select some & send

you. Perhaps you had better

keep them safe as they really

afford much more vivid pictures

W. I stand what
is completed and
more good
Dr. J.

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peculiar romance attaching to
our experiences in those days. Affectionately
C. R. Hayward

of those times than I could now give without
them and they give hints and suggestions which
I could get from no other source - for my own
memory. Perhaps they will act in that way
upon you. I will begin my sketch on a separate
page. - Mother has spent the entire day in
looking over and assorting letters. I find some
from Mark Point which will give you a better
idea of my inner & outer life there than any recol-
lections could do. I will also send some of
the Army letters. I do not know whether you
bring in Harry Stinson in any way - His ^{is} ~~was~~ a fine
character. I will enclose two of his letters from
Mark Point. I don't think he was there long. There is a faint

My correspondence with Kitty began after I was home wounded -

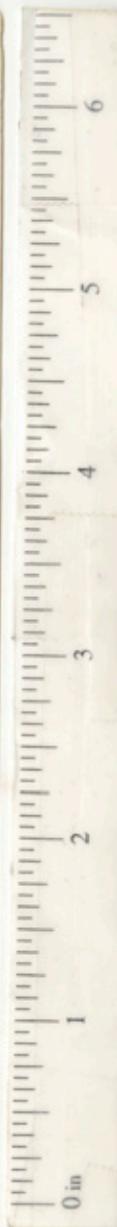
P.S. I see in some of the West
Point Letters reference to Miss
Nettie M. My correspondence
with her was dropped after our
engagement was broken off after
I went into the Army - I think
it was soon after the 1st Bull
Run battle. Her parents were
opposed to my going into the
Army and there began to be
some coldness soon after. The
engagement & correspondence ceased
before I was home wounded.
in 1862. I hope you will not
have occasion to allude to
this episode in my life in any
way but, at any rate, it is best
for you to know the exact facts.

C. H. C.

I am certain,

At that time I attended Commencement at B. C.

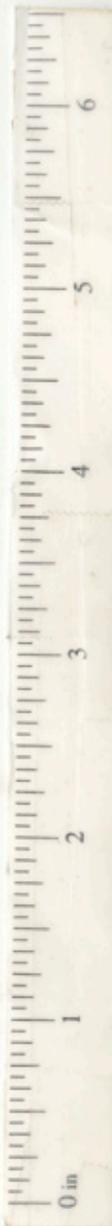
(relates to Miss M.)



C. N. Howard

Chicago Ill

Dec. 12. 1881



Dec 13. 1880.

Mr. Howard
Washington

H.

War Department,
Quartermaster General's Office,

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Washington, D.C. Dec 13th 1880.

Brig. Genl. O. C. Howard U.S.A.
Ebbitt House

Washington, D.C.

My dear General

I enclose a statement
of Colonel Sawtelle's stations since the close
of the war.

He has had 4 Eastern tours
of duty covering about 10 years; 2 Western
tours covering 5 1/2 years out of ^{last} 15 years.

While it is quite natural for
him and for most people to wish to be able
to live near their family homes - It is not
quite desirable for a Soldier to make
such persistent applications to take the

posts of Officers who for reasons Satisfactory
to the War Department hold Stations which
Col Sawtelle wants; and it is impossible
for me the Quartermaster General with
any regard to the reputation of the Quar-
termaster Department, to grant one half of the
urgent requests to leave the posts at which
is the Army, and be allowed to take some
easy and to the askers more desirable Stations
among the Atlantic Cities.

You read me part of a letter
from Col Sawtelle naming the places which
he asked to be Stationed at, but we were interrupted
before I heard the whole list

If you will send ^{me} his remarks
to you on this subject, I will bear them in
mind when, his tour is up in Oregon, and see
what is possible ^{that} with any due regard to
the rights of others and to his own dignity, I can

do for him.

He is of too high rank and of too
vigorous age and Constitution to be put in the
useless pigeon holes which some others
out of health or of irregular habits are anxious
to enter.

Colonel Sawtelle is a Competent
Officer able to render important Service
and it would be a disgrace to him to be put
on the shelf at his time of life.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W. W. W.

Quartermaster General
Bot. Maj. Genl U.S.A.

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@m. 9. 11/80.

Extracts from record of Major Charles G. Sawtelle, Quartermaster U.S.A. Showing the Stations at which he has served since the close of the War.

New Orleans, La Chief Quartermaster Dept. of the Gulf and 5th Mil. District, July 17, 1865.

to August 31, 1867. *<2 1/2 years>*

New York City

In charge of Clothing Depot and Chest. to Depots

D. M. Sept. 9, 1867 to

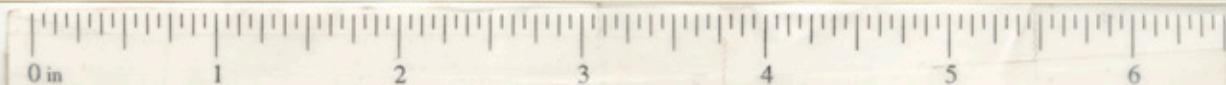
April 10, 1869. *<nearly 2 years>*

San Francisco, Cal Chief D. M. Dept. of California and in charge of Depot, May 4, 1869,

to Aug. 1, 1872. *<3 years>*

Philadelphia, Pa Chief Quartermaster 3rd D. M. Dept. East, Mil. Div. Atlantic etc. Aug.

15, 1872, to July 4, 1874. *<2 years>*



New York City

Chief Dr. Insp. 1st Dist. I. Insp.
District; C. P. M. M. C.
Div. Atlantic, Post Dr.
M. P. 40 July 7. 1874. to
March 25. 1878. *< 4 Years >*

Portland Oregon

Vancouver B. C. N. T.

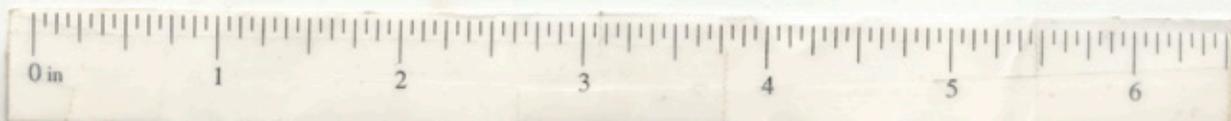
Chief Quartermaster
Dept. of the Columbia,
May 14. 1878, to date.

< 2 Years 7/12 >

4 Eastern Stations covering a period of 10 years
2 Western Stations, 5 1/2 years.
out of the last 15 years, i. e. since end of the War.

Dr. Mr. Genl's Office

Dec. 13th / 80.



OFFICE

W. H. Chamberlin Building,

N. W. Cor. Fourth and Vine Sts.

Western Associated Press,

W. H. CHAMBERLIN,

Cincinnati Correspondent,

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Cincinnati, December 14 1880,
Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Though you do not know me, it will do you no harm, and will afford me gratification to send a word of congratulation on your appointment at West Point. I met you during the Atlanta campaign, when I was serving on the staff of Gen Dodge, and formed an opinion of your character, which has ever since remained a sufficient answer to the attacks made upon you, and now I feel a personal gratification in your appointment to a post which I suppose is a desirable one, and which, under all the circumstances, is in the nature of a rebuke to some who heretofore have sought to injure you.

Yours Truly

W. H. Chamberlin

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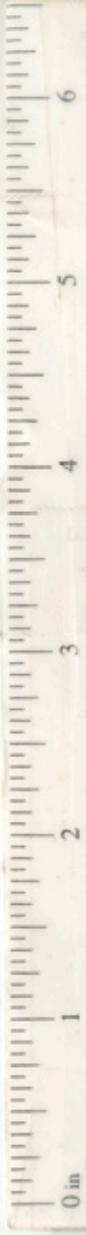
Cincinnati Correspondent

Cincinnati, O.

Dec. 14, 1880

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the appointment of a clerk for the Cincinnati office of the Cincinnati Correspondent. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
W. H. Chamberlain

Recd Jan. 24, 1881



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Lebanon Kentucky
14th Dec 1880

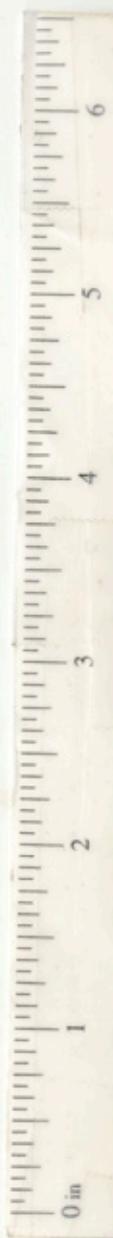
Dear Cousin

I take the liberty of
writing you a few lines, more
to my benefit than your interest.
My brother & self came to this
state before the war I then
being but a youth.

I presume you will remember
my father in law Dr Maxwell
who called on you in Washington
while attending the general
assembly at Baltimore in 1872.

I am a thorough republican
in politics having had the
opportunity of seeing the sin
of slavery and the errors of
the democracy.

Ever since 1864 I have been
in the internal revenue service

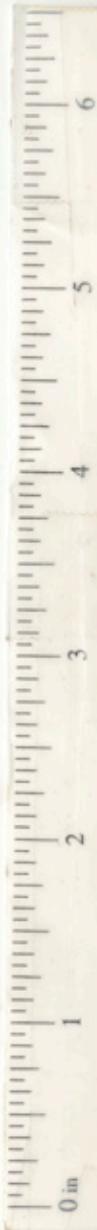


but in wather a subordinate posi-
tion though with all the changes
of superior officers I have been
retained; and it is about
this that I write; There is
considerable talk about a
change in my collection
district if so I want to
be internal revenue collector
am now Deputy Colk, and
would like to know if you
would help me with the
incoming administration
get the place, am satisfied
that with the influence you
could bring to bear aided by
your friends who ^{will} stand by
with the next administration
I could ^{get} the appointment if
the vacancy occurs.

As to my moral & social standing
qualification & pecuniary ability
to fulfill what I undertake

am sure I can make
you perfectly satisfied,
regretting to trouble you but
hoping I may soon hear
from you

I am Truly yours
Daniel H. Howard
3d son of Stillman Sr

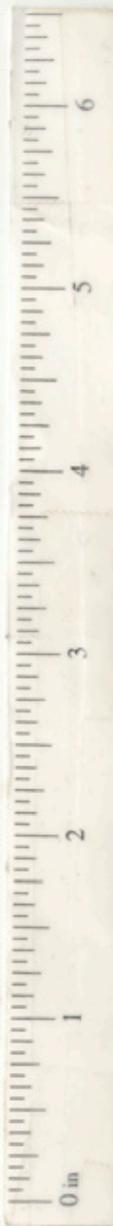


Daniel F. Howard

Lebanon, Ky.

Dec. 14th 1880.

Recd Jan 24. 1881.



Gen. D. M. Couch

Norwalk Conn

~~Jan 2~~ Dec. 10. /80

Recd by Genl. Jan. 25, /81.

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Norwalk Dec 15-80

My Dear General

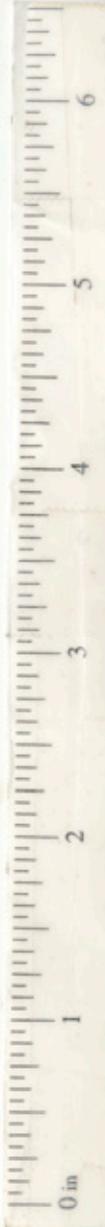
Having been requested to write out some notes concerning "Chamcellorville" May I ask you if my memory is correct that at the time of Jackson's attack on the U. S. Camps you were at Gen. Hooker's? Also if it should be necessary to give the notes at that "midnight council", or found expedient to do so, have you any objection?

Yours with respect
to +

Wm. M. Put
D. M. Couch

My Son O. S. Harvey
U. S. A.

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War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, December 15, 1880.

Brig General C. C. Howard,
U.S. Army,

Sir:

Washington, D.C.

The Secretary of War directs that you proceed to
San Francisco, California,

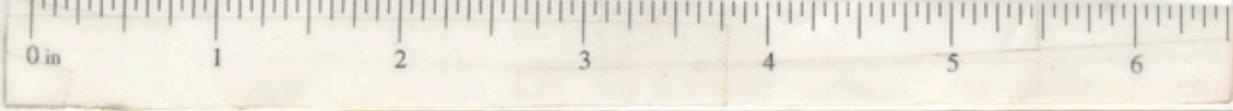
on public business, in accordance with instructions communicated
to you. On completion of the duty indicated you will return to

Washington D.C.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

H. D. ...
Adjutant General.



Crum, J. C.
Adj. Genl.

Washington
Dec 10, 1880.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

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Carl Howard's
recommendation
in the case
of Cadet
Whittaker

Dec 15, 1880,

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON

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30 | The President

15th Dec 80

Sir:

The petition of Cadet
Whittaker dated Dec. 13 / 80
referred to me has been carefully
read. I recommend that he
have a court martial to be
constituted by yourself &
composed ^{of practical officers} of a majority of
officers who are not
graduates of the Academy.
Further, to remove the fears
of bias on account of the
alleged prejudices at West Point
the court could assemble in
New York City or at some
other convenient place not

absurd the ceremony, for the expenditure
attending it will be, I fear, detrimental
to a steady administration, & injurious to
the study of the books.

Very respectfully yours
D. A. Howard
Rmg. Wm. W. S. &

too far away for obtaining
testimony. again
Secondly, I think the young
man will be obliged
by the law to wait ^{over a vacation} till his
class has ~~been~~ graduated, unless
the Academic Board
will consent to allow
him to go on with
the next class succeeding
his ^{age} ~~class~~ that I
would recommend this
course ^{to the Board} should the Court
Marshal find him not
guilty of the offenses charged.
It would be of great
benefit to me & to the
Academy if this case could
be ^{substantially} disposed of before I ~~should~~

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS
OF THE
Freedman's Savings
and Trust Company.

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Washington, D.C. Dec. 15th 1880

O. O. Howard

Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

Dear Sir

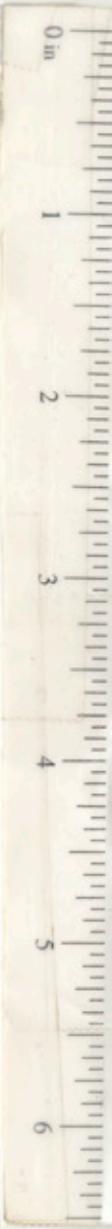
Enclosed please find
The "Order" note marked "Paid" and the Receipt
of The Commissioners F. S. T. Co. in full of all
claims and demands -

Very respectfully
R. H. Reynolds
of The Comrs

Washington
& Strickland Co 1

Washington

Dec 15, 1880



OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS
OF THE
Freedman's Savings
and Trust Company

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Washington, D.C. Dec 15 1880

Rec'd from Genl O. O. Howard Twenty five hundred
Dollars Cash and his note of even date herewith for
One Thousand dollars payable in one year in full
payment of all claims and demands against him
by and on behalf of The Freedman's Savings and
Trust Company

R. A. J. Neswell

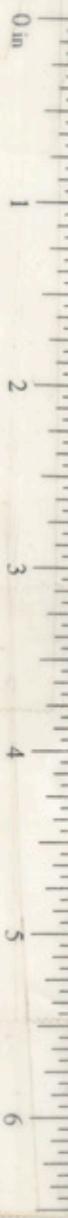
R. W. J. Lipold

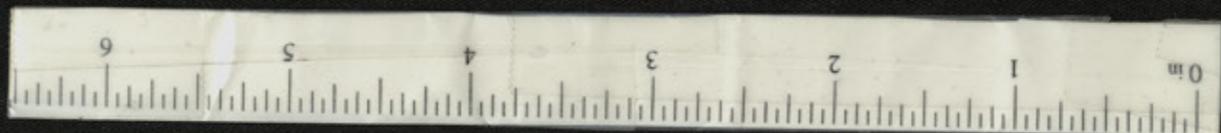
W. J. Smith

Commissioners

Fredericson & Co
& Brewster & Co

Dec 15, 1880





No. _____ Folio _____
Washington, D. C. _____ 187
after date _____ promise to pay to the order of _____
at the Banking House of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Co.
DOLLARS, without defalcation,
received, with interest at the rate of _____ per cent. per annum, payable
semi-annually. As collateral security _____ deposit with _____
by authorize _____ to sell at public or private sale, without notice, upon the
non-payment of this obligation at maturity, the following-described _____

} _____ Address, _____

\$ No. _____ Folio _____
Washington, D. C. _____ 187
after date _____ promise to pay to the order of _____
at the Banking House of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Co.
DOLLARS, without defalcation,
for value received, with interest at the rate of _____ per cent. per annum, payable
semi-annually. As collateral security _____ deposit with _____
and hereby authorize _____ to sell at public or private sale, without notice, upon the
non-payment of this obligation at maturity, the following-described _____

} _____ Address, _____

Mrs J. B. Gallup

Leominster, Mass.

Dec. 18. 1880

Answer by Gen. Jan 25. 1881.

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Leominster Dec 15th 1880

Gen Howard

Kind Sir

Altho' a stranger
to you - yet I presume to write
you - asking this favor - the
Grand Army - Part 53 - of this
town - are to have a Fair this
winter - and I am trying to
get up an Autograph Bed-quilt
for ^{them} of names of people - well
known in public life - and
will you please write your
name - upon these two pieces
of lines - you find Enclosed

over

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- and by so doing you will
confer a great kindness
please do so for the sake
of our "Brave Boys in Blue"

And Oblige
Mrs James B Gallup
Seamstress
Mass