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New York, February, 6, 1881

My dear

To O. C. Howard Esq., Cashier,

I have received your favor

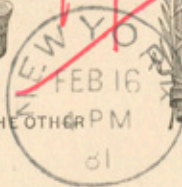
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Respectfully,

D. L. HOLDEN, Cashier.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



Major Genl O. O. Howard
West Point N.Y.

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Major Genl O. O. Howard
West Point N.Y.*

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P. O. Box 2658.

58 Reade Street, New York, Feb. 16th 1881

Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

I write in behalf of the Committee
of the National Temperance Society, to invite you to address
our Anniversary Meeting which is to be held Friday Evening
the first (or Anniversary) Week in May next.
We expect Hon. H. B. Blair to be one of the Speakers - the
U. S. Senator from New Hampshire - and very much desire
that you should be with us. Hon. Wm. E. Dodge our President
will preside - I hope you will not refuse -
but if you can with a short talk at least -
I rejoice that you are so near our City
and hope we shall have the pleasure of
seeing you once in a while -

Yours &c

J. N. Stearns
C. Sec

J. H. Means.

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#64 Conway St Baltimore Feb 16th 1881.
 Gen O O. Howard
 West Point, N.Y.

Gen I want to make Application for
 an enlisted Clerkship in the War Department and want
 to file my war record which you endorsed for me
 several years ago. I have made a copy and will send
 to you as I wish to retain the original. I was glad to
 see the ^{order} sending you to West Point, and hope it was agree-
 able to you, as you have been on the frontier for a great
 while. Gen during the late Campaign the Democrats claimed
 that Hancock was the Hero of Gettysburg which argument
 I fought every time, as it is well known who chose the
 line on which we gained one of the hardest battles of
 the war, and where our Corps and the 2nd repulsed one of
 the most desperate struggles the rebel Army of northern Virginia
 ever made, And you Gen are the immortal Hero of that great
 Victory. And no act of my life is more gratifying to me ^{than} that I was
 a member of the 11th A.C.

Hoping to hear from you soon
 I am very Resp. Wm H. Harris

W^m A. Ferris

Baltimore, Md

Feb. 16, 1881.

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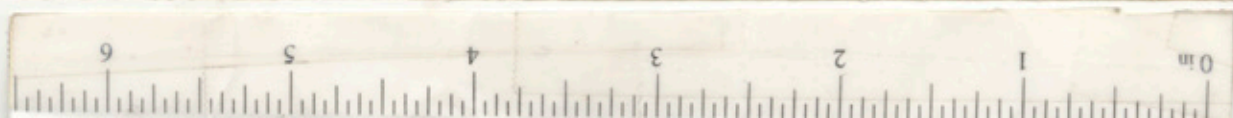
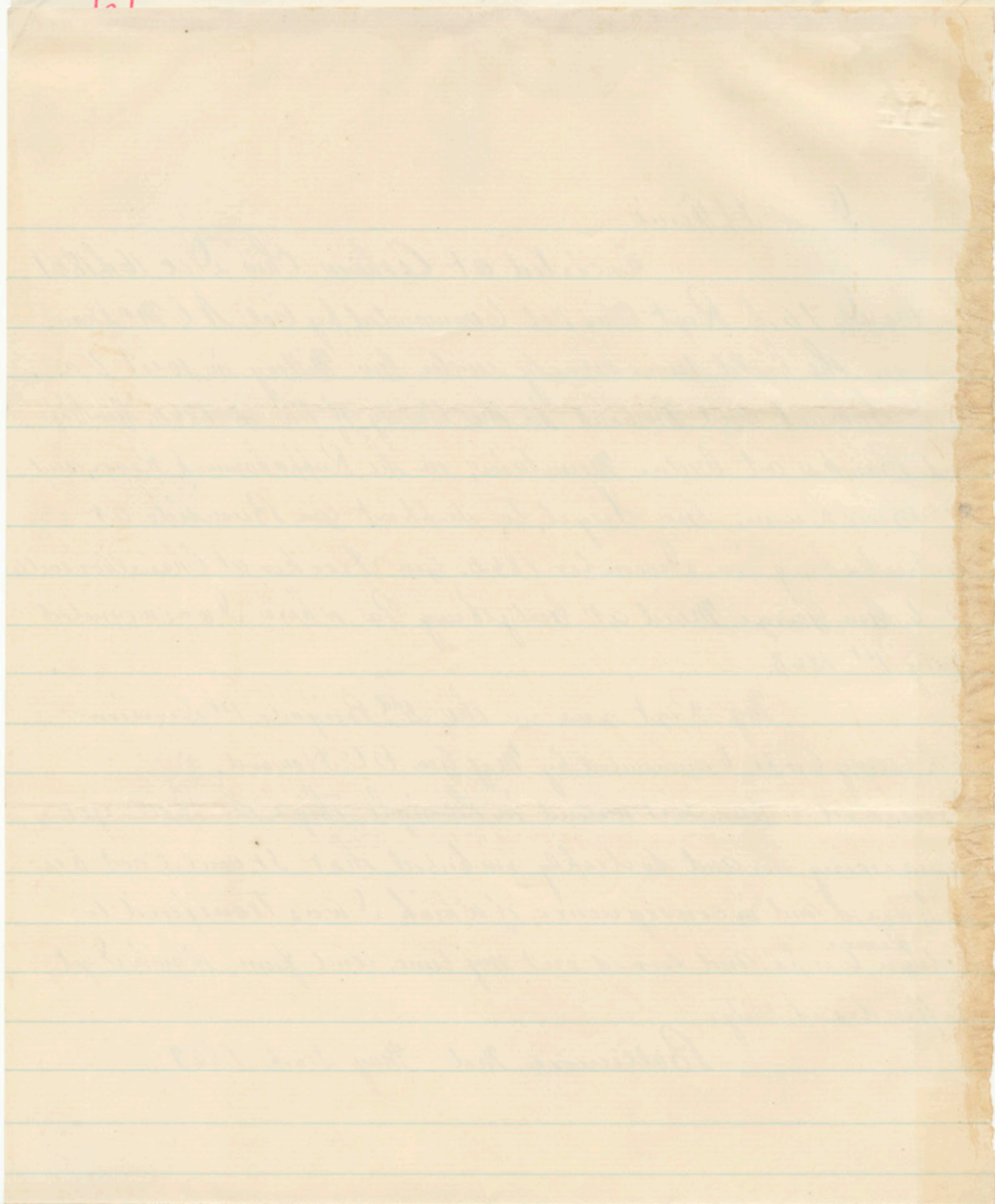
I Wm H. Davis.

Enlisted at Athens Ohio Dec 16th 1861

In Co D 75th Regt Ohio Vol. Commanded by Col A C McLean, was in the field successively under Gen Milroy in West Va, Gen Schenck and Fremont in the Valley of Va in 1862, Gen Pope and Banks at Cedar Mountain; on the Rappahannock River, and 2nd Bull Run, Gen Sigel, to support Gen Burnside at Fredricksburg in December 1862, Gen Hooker at Chancellorsville and Gen George Mead at Gettysburg Pa where I was wounded July 1st 1863.

My Regt was in the 2nd Brigade 1st Division 11th Army Corps Commanded by Maj Gen O O Howard. I received a Gun shot wound in the right thigh the Ball yet remaining in, and so deeply imbedded that it could not be extracted and in consequence of which I was transferred to Veteran ^{Discharge} Corps and served out my time, and from which I yet suffer disability.

Baltimore Md May 26th 1869



If you kindly grant my request
I can safely say that my friends
at least will show their appre-
ciation of your kindness by fur-
ther lessons on the E.B.V.

Very truly yours
Lucy Bloth.

West Point
Feb. 16th / 81

Scott, Lucy
West Point, N.Y.
Feb. 16, 1881.



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Dear General Howard

I regret deeply
your decision with regard to my poor
"Lizzy" but of course you are right in
what you remarked & I promise
faithfully never to let him induce
me to play truant again.

He is a very bright boy but un-
fortunately rather reckless & I
having heard of it, have tried
& will without some success, to reform

him.

And now General, on whom for my
promise of future immutability with
you will grant me one more viz.
that the "2^d Feb. M^o" be at night
instead of in the afternoon.

My credit friends & myself have dis-
cussed the matter squarely & are
aghast - positively dismayed, at the
prospect of dancing by the dreary
light of the winter's day.

The "M^o Room" is so big & low
that it needs all the illu-
mination which gas light alone can send
to brighten it up.

I have been an invalid nearly

all winter & through my fond of dancing
have been enabled to attend most of the
12th "Gaiety M^o" & have derived comfort
to the 2^d Feb. M^o with great satisfaction.
Will you not take compassion upon my
weakness, for like Anna M^o I am
resting to day "if it is a day after, & let
me then go. I
I am one of the unfortunate Germans
"Cock-kill" & the thought of this "M^o" has
been the one given always on a sick-
short or with fine white roses

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Real Estate Brokers.

No. 1437 Penn.^a Ave. cor. Fifteenth St.
(Opp. U.S. Treasury)

James E. Fitch.
Robert C. Fox.
George W. Brown.

Washington, D.C. July 16th 1881.

Dear General.

I believe you claim an
interest in an investment, of \$5,000,
made by Judge Casey in a large land
matter - the Belt matter - It is in-
timated that we may receive an offer of
12 1/2 % on the \$30,000 of bonds which
the Judge was to receive in default of the
payment of the \$5,000. and which I find
are held here by a third party. Will

You please inform me whether this is the
claim in which you are interested - you
before on the subject having been sent to
Taylor - Also, whether you think that
it is a safe thing to make use of
these bonds, & further, whether, in the

Wish of you answering both the
queries in the affirmative, you think
it advisable to accept the offer and
(pay of \$4.000) for the Bonds - provided
the offer is made.

Yours very truly
James E. Fitch

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Wash. D.C.

Feb. 14. 1881

O.H. Hazard

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Cozzens Cottage,
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Cozzens' Cottage, No. 2
Feb. 16/81

My dear Genl

Will you be kind enough
to name a day when Lira Philbrick &
myself can call upon you & enjoy an in-
terview of about 15 min. duration?
How wd next Saturday eveng do between
5 & 6?

You may recall some correspondence be-
tween us in former years. On one occa-
sion a letter of sympathy from me while set-
tled in Dutchess Co. when "fiery trials" were
assailing you. & on another a letter giving
some acc of the Cadets' Prayer Meeting
wh. you originated I believe.

I sincerely congratulate you on your recent
appointment & trust that special grace

will be given you to maintain & illustrate the
sentiments you uttered in Eastman's Park
Post-Office a few summers ago.
Poor Eastman! I fear he died without
heeding your appeal.

Sincerely yours

O. H. Hazard

W. B. Bunt

P. Q.)

H. L. Corbin.

Washington D.C.
Feb. 16. 1881.

Answer to Gen
Feb. 18. 1881.

Recd Feb. 17. 1881

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Washington. Feb. 16. 81.

Dear General Howard.

There is a great desire manifested on all hands to have the Cadets here on the 4th of March - and I am induced to write you privately - before taking any steps in the matter, hoping to obtain your consent. With that given directly or indirectly. I am more than satisfied that the Secretary will take great pleasure in directing the order to be made -

I have hoped all along to bring this about, but have said nothing about it, as I thought best to keep it quiet so as not to distract the boys from their studies - by having it understood that

they would come, and keep it from them
until say the 1st of March - It would do
them no harm, but do them good - and
certainly add very much to our parade,
which promises to be larger than anything
of the kind in the history of the Country,

Not only this but it seems to me
that at this time of all others, it would
be well to bring the Officers and Cadets
in direct contact with the people.

With great respect.

Sincerely Yrs.

H. C. Corbin

Genl. O. O. Howard, U.S.A }
West Point, N.Y. }

Wm. Blarcom

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Fossil-Vale

Feb 17th 1887

My dear General,

It seems quite a long time since I wrote last - though by my letter book it is not - such a very great while. But I always say - such things by the way they feel and not as they really are, so it must be a long time according to my method.

I met Capt. Rodgers of the Great-Survey on the boat - last week, and he asked me if it were true as he had heard & lately read in the paper that

your son Guy was engaged
to Miss Hammond. He knows
Miss H. very well indeed, &
has a great interest in her
but does not seem to know
about this. Is it really
so? I remember your

speaking of this young lady
in connection with your son.

The Capt's daughter Daisy
she is a friend of mine &
just engaged to a Capt. Stokes
of the Army - so, it is the
marriage. I had the pleasure

of calling and congratulating
her today. I also called on
Miss Dora, so she was not
at home so I tucked my
card in the rack of the door
and left a bunch of violets

I had for her - Your last-
letter came the same evening
I spent - with her when the
"tile" Club met - at her house;
& the one before, I think I told
you, came the day she called
on me. You must be very
sympathetic! I hope Papa
will not be too busy with
his business to see you. I
would dearly love the opportunity
myself. How is everything going
on? I often think of you &
the wonderful place you fill
& pray for you as I promised
that you may have abundant-
strength & wisdom, & support -
from above & below. But -
Now you fill the place
splendidly and need not be

Willie Van Benson.

troubled about - anything. I
take a wonderful interest
in West-Point - now - I hope
your duties will not accumulate
too fast - to crowd my letters
— I mean the ones you send
me. I shall expect to hear
of each member of the family
too, for I know their names
and places if I do not know them
all personally. It - is very odd
to be without Papa, and my little
brother has gone into Cleveland
to a meeting at the church -
Mr Mosby is here this week &
may stay longer.

We are having dreadful
rain storms, and may catch
short glimpses of the sun.
Please give my love to Mrs Howard -

Affectionately

Willie Van Benson

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Portland Ogn. ^{25th}
Decy. 17th 81

At the Farm House,

Dear General

Knowing that
you would be very busy
arranging your Affairs at
your new place, I have delayed
writing to you until I thought
you would have a little leisure
time.

Since your departure from
Vancouver I have not done any-
thing, that is I have had no
employment and as you expected,
my son Joseph has been discharged
from his place at the H^og's
building to make room for Mr
Maylan, who's term of enlistment
has expired.

We are now commencing to

experience the loss of so good a friend as you have been to myself and family, you don't know how much we miss you and I know many others will miss you too.

Our poor Indians will miss you more than anyone else. They will also wonder why they don't see me anymore. In you they have lost the best friend they ever had.

Of late, the religious meetings in Portland have been very well attended, and with good results.

Herewith I enclose a notice of a lecture I was to have delivered Sunday 13th inst but owing to the inclemency of the weather and Dr. Lindsley wishing to have a large congregation, it was postponed till the 20th inst. Not knowing whether you receive the

The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 10, 1881.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—12:30. —For California, clear or partly cloudy weather,

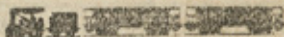
CITY.

DWELLING BURNED.—Several days since a dwelling known as the "Old Eddy Farm House," situated near Milwaukie, caught fire and was totally destroyed. At the time the house was occupied by Mr. William Atkinson. He, with his wife and daughter, were in the house when the fire was discovered. The fire is supposed to have caught from the chimney, for, when first seen, the flames had enveloped the entire roof. Mr. Atkinson and his family removed as many household articles as possible, but the fire spread with such rapidity that more than half the effects were destroyed. Neither the house nor contents was insured. The building belonged to the firm of Everding & Beebe. The house was valued at about \$500, while Mr. Atkinson's loss will not be less than \$600.

CHAMBREAU'S LECTURE.—Dr. Lindsley gave notice of this lecture in his church for next Sunday evening. The subject is, "The Present Condition of the Indians in the Northwest, and the Efforts being made to Civilize them." Edward Chambeau, who has for thirty-four years been more or less engaged among them, will deliver a lecture in which the character and wants of these people will be shown. Mr. C. was employed by Gen. Heward as his confidential agent, and in this capacity rendered the most decisive service to the country. The lecture will be very interesting and worthy the attention of the benevolent and philanthropic. Mr. C. is well known all over the country as Ned Chambeau.

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Oregon & California R.R. Co.



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Roseburg.....6:00 A.M.	Portland.....4:25 P.M.

Albany Express Train

LEAVE	ARRIVE
Portland.....4:00 P.M.	Lebanon.....9:30 P.M.
Lebanon.....4:45 A.M.	Portland.....10:05 A.M.

Freight Trains

LEAVE	ARRIVE
Portland.....6:15 A.M.	Junction.....6:00 P.M.
Junction.....5:45 A.M.	Portland.....5:25 P.M.

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Westside Division.

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J. BRANFT, Gen'l Supt.
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Oregonian Railway Company LIMITED.

"Oregonian" or not. I will send
you a copy of the lecture if it
should be published.

We are all enjoying good health
for which we thank the Lord.
And all send their love and
compliments to yourself
and family.

I have the honor
to remain Very Respectfully
Your humble servant
A. C. Chamberlain
per Joe.

And Chamberlain

Portland, Me.
Feb. 17. 1881

Rice Mead. 8. 1881.

Washington D.C.

Feb 17th 1881

Mr. J. O. Adams -

Dear Sir -

As Mr. P. is
away from the city I
thought you might be
wondering to know if your
check -

Have been reviewed - if ⁸⁶
came yesterday - & as soon
as Mr. P. returns he
will send you the receipt
of your note -

Yours very truly
Samuel P. Pe

Mrs. C. C. P.

Wash. D. C.

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~~Ans~~
U. S. SENATE

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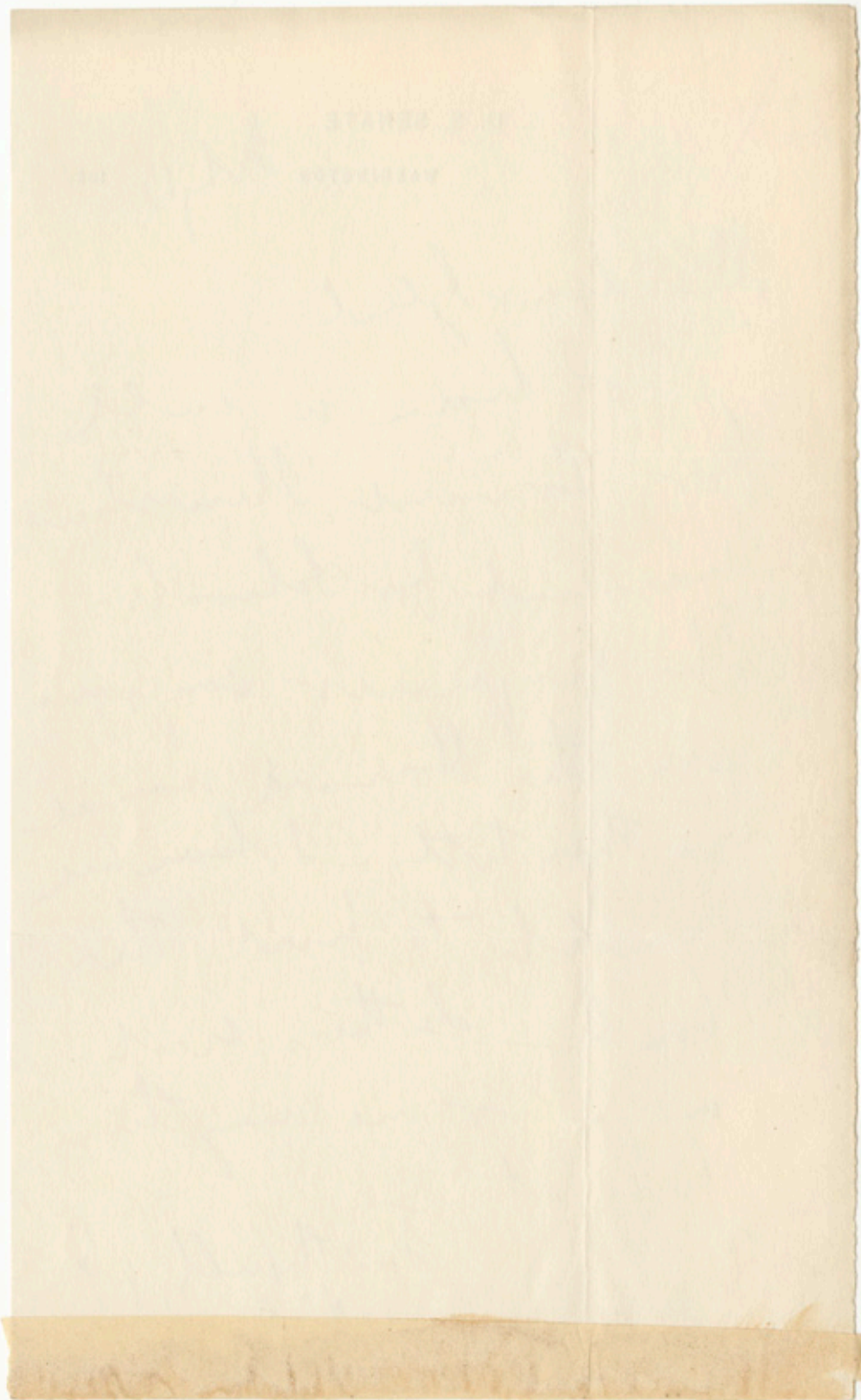
July 13th 1881

My dear friend

I have a call
for, "Howard's, Hewitt's
Manual for Schools"-

The engraver says you
are the Howard named
in this title - I have been
unable to find the
book - Is there such
an one or one anything
like it?

Faithfully & friendlly
W. B. Harris



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No. 44.

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated

Port Townsend W T U 188

FEB 18, 1881

Received at

To Genl O S Howard

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Sec'y Sherman has directed my removal - my record is clear. Will you avert stroke by writing President asking him to request Sherman to revoke order. It destroys the work of my life the development of Alaska - tell President what you know about me your Gouverneur Morris

J. Morris

Feb 18. 1881.

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join me in this cordial invitation

Please inform me as
to the time when you can come
& say some words that will
go out, & tell for this
great & good cause—as your
lips & life have told for
Christ & your country.

With cordial love
Yours ever truly

Thos. L. Cuyler

176. Oxford St }
Brooklyn



Rev. O. O. Howard } Lafayette Ave Church
Brooklyn Feb. 18/81

My dear General

Amid all your duties
at West Point, you must not
forget that you used to make
a reigning address for Temperance
on occasions.

The Society in my
Church has been addressed by
such men as the late Vice-President
Wilson, Gov. Buckingham, Rev
Newman Hall of London & many
other distinguished men. We
will rejoice to have talk

Theo. L. Cuyler,

Brooklyn, N.Y.
Feb. 18. 1881.

Ans.

Recd Feb. 19/81

from yourself - either on
Sabbath evening March 6th
or Sabbath " March 13th
or on any weekday evening
during the next month
(except Fridays).

Please select
an evening when it will
be convenient for you to
be in New York & to come over.

We will give you the best
kind of an audience

My veteran church-
-member Gen. Giles Casey

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Washington D.C.
Feb. 18,
1881

Gen. Howard;

I learned that
you were at West Point and
I write ^{to} find out whether it
is true or not. And remembering
the promise you made
to me when standing on
Gen. Dyer's steps, And if
it is in your power to as-
sist me in getting something
to do I hope you will for
I am without any work
and little or no prospect
of getting any.

Servant.

Respt. Yours & obt.
Abraham Lincoln

Please answer when
convenient

Direct 473 E. St. S. W.
Washington D.