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San Antonio, Texas,

May 4th, 1881.

Dear General Howard,

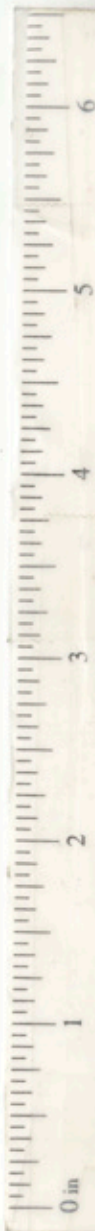
Thanks for your kind
note of 27th ult.

I shall hardly be able
to be with you at the opening
~~exercises~~, as I expect to be
engaged on the Warren
Court the latter days in
May, and the early days
of June, but will be at
West Point two or three
days before graduating
day. I will communicate
with you on this subject
after my arrival in New York.

when I expect to be - saw
about twenty fifth inst.

Sincerely & truly yours,

B. C. Angus,



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Genl O. O. Howard

Respected Sir-

Please excuse a boy for troubling
you with his little wants-

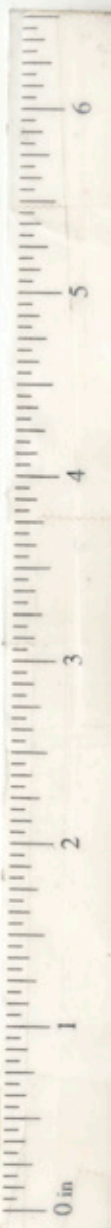
I am trying to make a collection of the
Autographs of the Great & distinguished men
and women of our Country-

I very much desire yours-

Please send it to me and gratefully

Oblige Yours Respectfully

W. W. Corraty



C. C. Drath

Albany, N. Y.

May 7, 1881.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th inst. in relation to the purchase of the property of the Albany and Westerlo Railroad Company. 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, C. C. Drath

New May 7, 1881

she had some young people living near by. She misses Mrs. Mather's niece. Minnie Henderson, so very much. She has found the painting club Miss Dora Martin and Mrs. Farnham belong to and that will give her plenty to interest her in that line. I do love Nellie very dearly and I sometimes forget when I wish her to have all she could like, that the Heavenly Father loves her in and is able to give her everything if he only saw it was best; so we must know that what he withholds is done as much in love as what he gives. I wonder if I will ever learn it perfectly? Can we until we get to the many mansions?

I would send my love to Mrs. Howard - if I only knew her. May as Mrs. there is not her to send hers? -

With kindest regards

Elizabeth - Fannie Blarmond



Mrs. Blarmond, E.

Fruit Vale, Cal.

May 5th 1881.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear General;

Are we not all selfish mortals? Here am I glad of an excuse to write to you because I shall hope for something in your next to Nellie in reply -

My excuse is the little package enclosed of foreign stamps which I gave to Papa when he was leaving to hand to you. They are for nothing are they not? The other morning he - Father, came saying here are these stamps for you to give

to somebody - Gen. Howard I think
I put them among my paper & I
never saw them until just now.

Tell Johnny (I) he, perhaps is the
gainer for I have had several to
add that I found a have some
come on lettuce since I made up
the lot - last January. I sincerely
hope there may be some he has
not - it is nice to have duplicates
to be able to exchange with others.

We have had some perfect weather
but we begin to have touches of morn-
ing fog & ocean breezes. We still
have green hills & roses, such roses
as you wont see in the perfect days,
~~that are coming~~
they can scarcely have come yet
for it is "What is as rare as a day
in June?" is it? -

Every one seems to have been well

pleased with - the day at West Point
for you wrote to Millie & Auntie and
Papa both wrote; almost at once and
each said they had enjoyed it, and
I think you are those people who
always tell the truth -

Millie I am very sorry to say has
not kept the firm health ^{she} did seem
to have brought home with her. I
thought she is or has been ill but she
was so very well & did not get tired
no matter what she did. She is
in the city just now. She has made
several little visits there lately and
she has such good times I fear
she finds her home dull and
uninteresting after it. I think
Mother and I could be happy together
anywhere we have been together so
much these last eight years. But
Millie wants more and I do wish

American Tract Society,

New York, May 8, 1881.

Dear Sir: You are respectfully invited to attend the ANNUAL MEETING of the American Tract Society in the Lecture-Room of the Broadway Tabernacle, corner of Thirty-fourth Street, Wednesday, May 11, at 10 A. M.

The Annual Report will be presented, informal addresses made, and the Board and Committees elected.

The ANNIVERSARY will be further celebrated by a Public Meeting in the Tabernacle at 7:30 in the evening of the same day. Mr. Justice Strong will preside. Addressees by Rev. J. B. Thomas, D. D., Brooklyn; Rev. S. F. Scovel, D. D., Pittsburgh; Rev. C. L. Goodell, D. D., St Louis; and Rev. John House, Bulgaria.

PLATFORM TICKET. Entrance on Thirty-fourth Street, through the Chapel, 7:15 P. M.

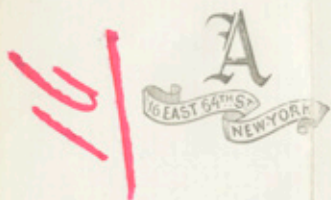
In behalf of the Committee,

G. L. Shearer

Secretary.

A. B. Shaw

May 5/1881.



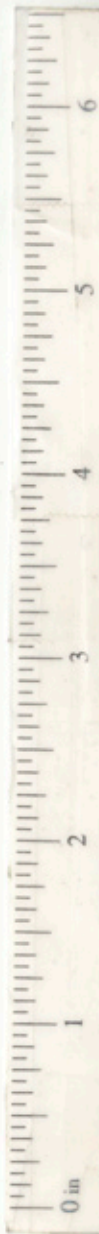
May 5th 1881

My dear Sir

S. Taylor, to whom I have spoken of you desire, says it will give him pleasure to come, but he cannot do so this summer. I presume that if you were to write him after his return in September he would make an appointment.

Wishing you all success in your important and noble work. I am
Yours faithfully
Austin Abbott.

Genl Howard.



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BENT & BUSH,
Importers, Manufacturers and Dealers in
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BOSTON.

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May 5, 1881 -

Gen. O. O. Howard
U. S. Army -
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir -

We have to acknowledge
receipt of remittance \$2.00
which we pass to your credit
with many thanks for same.

We are
Very Respectfully
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Gen. O. V. Howard

Boston,

May 3^d 19th 1881

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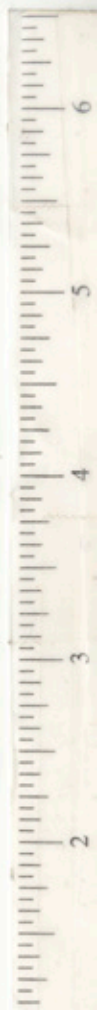
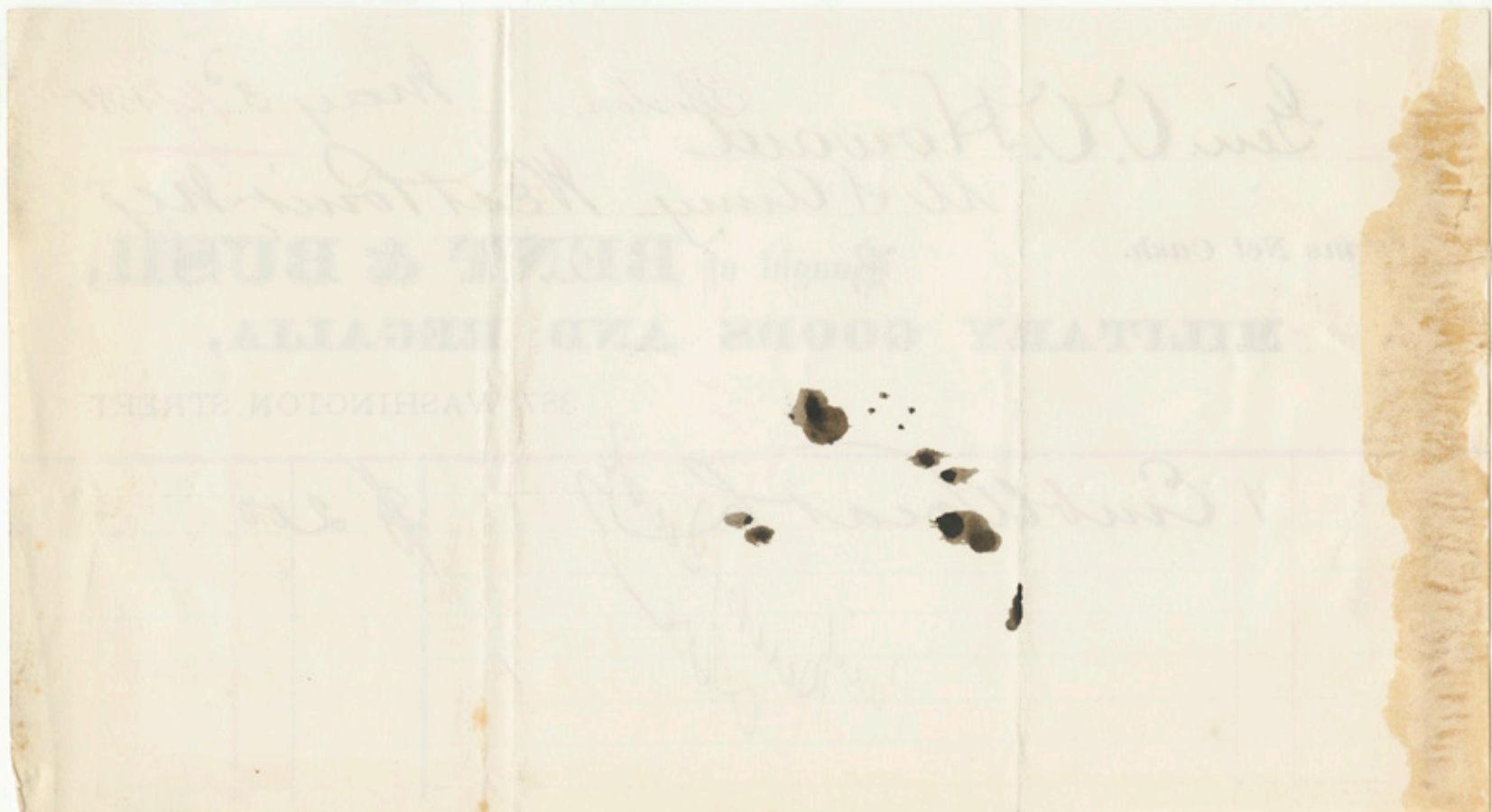
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Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., May 6 1881

Dear Gen. Bennett:

We look for
you and hope Mr.
Bennett to be on the
morning of the 18th & 19th.
Do come by the 18th if
you can.

The dedication
of "Academy Hall"
will take place at
8:45 AM on the
morning of the 19th. So it

is quite important that
you be here this day before

You will of course
be the guest of the
Institution while here

If you arrive on the
18th the Strickly Doctor
will come down from N.Y.
with you which will
be pleasant

I send you an
paper with a notice
of your coming here.

I am very grateful
for your kind acceptance
Very truly
S. C. ~~Carver~~

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PHI BETA KAPPA.

To the Officers and Members of *the West Point*
Scyon of P. B. K.

The HARVARD ALPHA of PHI BETA KAPPA, which is now the oldest active Alpha, will celebrate the centennial of its Foundation on the anniversary meeting, at Cambridge, on Thursday, the 30th of June next.

We hope for the presence with us on that occasion of delegates from all the scyons of the society, and have been appointed by our Alpha to invite you to join with us on that occasion by such a delegation.

We are instructed by a vote of the Alpha to ask you to give such power to your delegates, that the assembly of delegates may act as a convention of Phi Beta Kappa, to determine on any changes which may be necessary in the Constitution of the Fraternity. This convention will meet accordingly in Cambridge, at 9 A. M. at the Art Room, Gore Hall.

We venture to suggest, that if your scyon hold no meeting before the day named, the officers have full power, under your charter, to name such a delegation; and we request your Executive Committee to take order regarding a delegation that a full representation of the whole Fraternity may be assured.

The scyons which have already named delegates have appointed five each. We suppose that each scyon will throw one vote in convention. But we suggest a delegation of five as a convenient number.

Please give us as early notice as possible of your action on this subject.

We are affectionately yours in Phi Beta Kappa,

EDWARD E. HALE.
FREDERICK A. HEDGE.
E. ROCKWOOD HOAR.
ALEXANDER McKENZIE.
JUSTIN WINSOR.

BOSTON, May 6, 1881.

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Refer in reply to the following *Civ.*

1881.

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

WASHINGTON,

May 6th, 1881.

Brig. General O. O. Howard,
Commanding West Point,
New York,

Sir:-

I have to acknowledge the receipt by reference of ~~ret.~~ Lieut. C. E. S. Wood, your aide-de-camp, of a letter addressed to James Reuben, Oakland, Indian Territory, and to inform you, that the same has been forwarded to Mr. Reuben, whose present Post Office address is at the Ponca Agency, Indian Territory.

(Shoulders.)

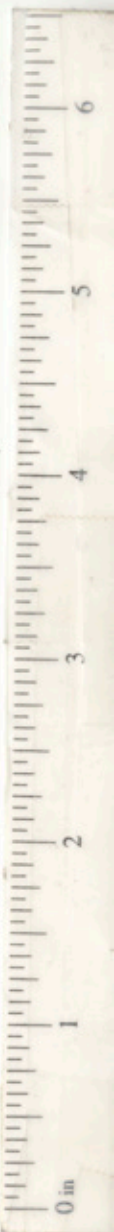
Very respectfully,
E. L. Stevens
Acting Commissioner.

E. A. Stevens.
Acty Secy. Comm

Providence, R.I.
May 4. 1861

Wm.

Recd. May 7. 1861.



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Glencoe May 6 '81

Dear Brother

Your favor to
Mother came yesterday. It
always does Mother good
to get your letters. The
plan now is that Mother
should go back with Ross-
land who comes to Chicago
about June 10th -

When are the preliminaries
done of the year?

Kitty & I and formerly Mac-
Leod planned to go to Wash-
ington next week and after
a day or two or perhaps
more there - go to Wash. Post.
But Mr. Day was suddenly
called away & Mr. Gilbert

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is sick and perhaps we
cannot get off for two
or three weeks. Please write
as very frankly as to
your best conscience for
our coming - for we have
no plans, as you see, very
definite. We may give up
going altogether. As we have
heard we would probably be
back before Mother writes. We
would certainly enjoy visiting
you if it were at the best
time for you. How is Lizzie?
There must be a good deal of
care & hard work in getting the
new house to her mind. There
seem to be only good words as
to your administration. There is
hardly a word of criticism.

As I have not been to see
you I have not been to see
you I have not been to see

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Do you know Gen L Thompson
of the Commissioning Dept? He
is now on Shendon's staff.
He has been up with his
wife (a Californian) to see
the Bartlett house (next to
ours) to purchase it, to reside
here. He seems to be a nice
gentleman - a little old-
sneakish and fussy about
business. I guess he would
not have answered for
Ad. Gen. Army of the Tennessee
when we were there and wanted
things done rather than talked
about. Please say if you
would like Mac to come
with us at this time. We
have not told him of our
idea of taking him & need not
do so if it does not seem best.
It does not seem so well

managers to pass a paper

as to walking - otherwise
has continued to gain.
In haste -

Affectionately

C. H. Howard

Chicago, Ill.
May 6, 1881.

Rich. Man. 9. 1881

THE CHRISTIAN UNION.

22 WASHINGTON SQUARE,

NEW YORK. MAY 6 1881.

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HENRY WARD BEECHER, Editors.
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WEST POINT, N. Y.

DEAR SIR,

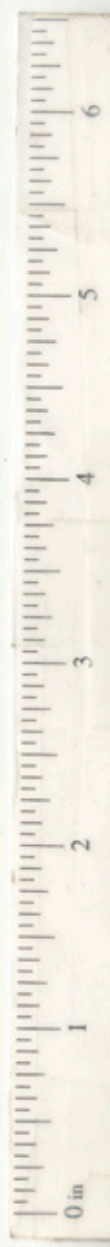
THE CHURCHES OF CORNWALL VILLAGE HAVE BEEN ACCUSTOMED TO HOLD
A UNION MEETING ON THE THIRD SABBATH OF EACH MONTH IN THE EVENING FOR
MANY YEARS. THERE HAS BEEN A LITTLE FISSURE LATELY BETWEEN THE METHO-
DIST AND BAPTIST CHURCHES AND A LITTLE DANGER OF A BREACH IN THE HAPPY
UNION. I WANT THEREFORE TO ANNOUNCE IN THE PAPER THAT YOU WILL BE
PRESENT AND WILL SPEAK AT THE UNION PRAYER MEETING SABBATH EVENING AND
I WILL DRIVE OVER FROM WEST POINT IN THE AFTERNOON SO AS TO BE IN THE
PULPIT OR RATHER ON THE PLATFORM - FOR MY PULPIT IS ONLY A PLATFORM-
WITH YOU. I SHALL ANNOUNCE IN THE LOCAL PAPER THAT YOU WILL SPEAK SAB-
BATH MORNING. DO YOU WISH ME TO INDICATE AT ALL THE TOPIC?

YOURS SINCERELY,

Lyman Abbott.

Abbot, Geo

New York City
May 6. 1881.



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Gen A. O. Howard,

Dear General,

I am sorry
to be obliged to decline the arrange-
ment which you were kind enough
to make, to enable my mother to
meet Cadet Phillips. She is in del-
icate health and somewhat fatigued
tonight, and as she returns home on
Monday, she feels that she must re-
main quietly at home tomorrow. Again
thanking you for your kindness, I remain

yours truly

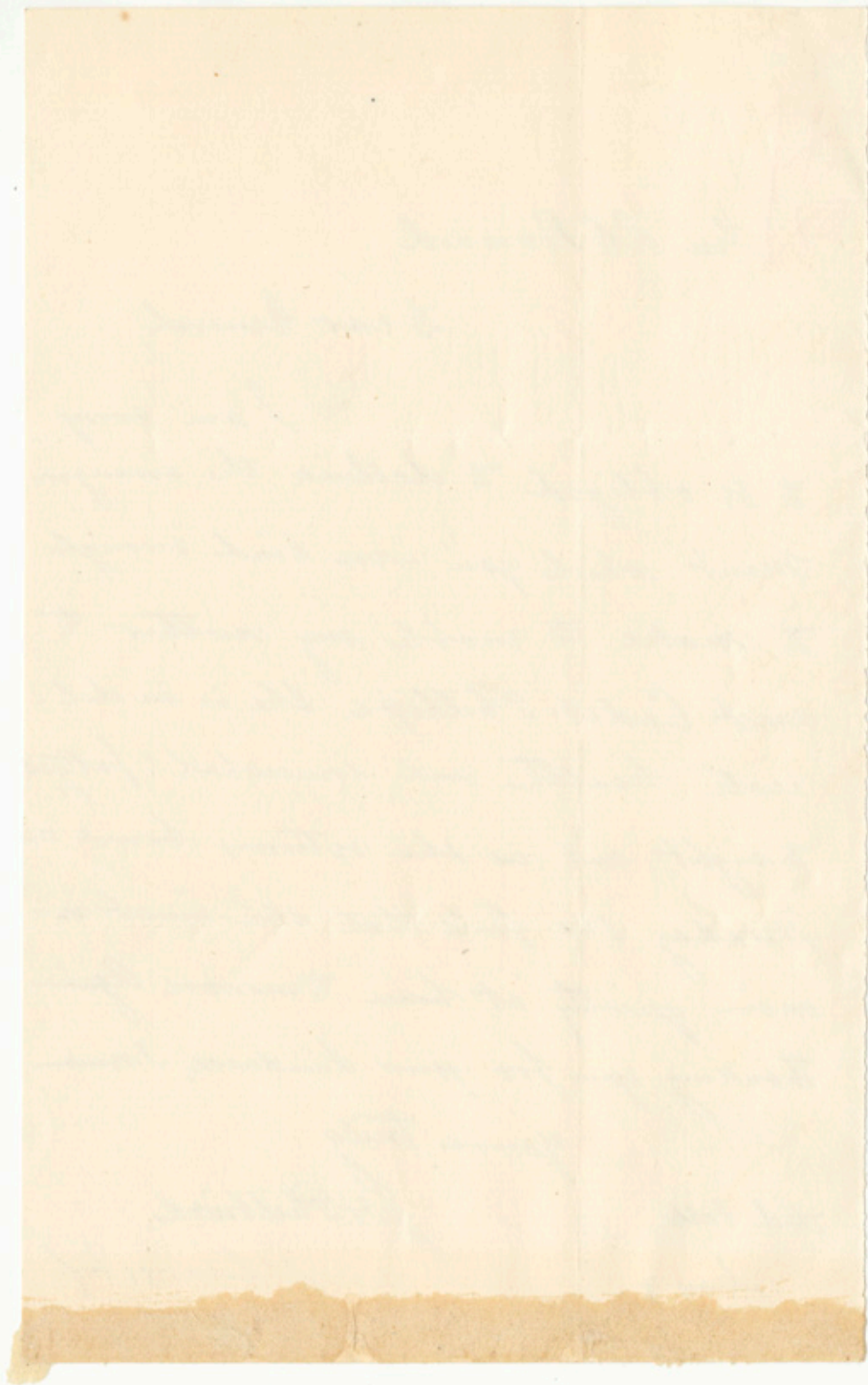
Ad Falls.

May 7.

[1881]

J. H. Philbrick,

2^d Lieut 91st Inf.



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J^d Connor W. D.
May 8th 1881

Gen Howard:

Comd^y West Point N. C.

Sir:

I have the honor as also
take the liberty to address you hoping
it may meet your approval to ask you
for a favor, Gen you have known me
for a number of years under your personal
observation, have been wounded while serving
in your Command and have shown you
my discharges which are honorable at
Panconner which embraces several years
of servitude, My eye sight is getting bad
and am unable to work at my trade, I am
Gen making Application for a pension have
two little children to support. If you would
be so kind as to give me a letter of Recommendation
to forward with the Examining Surgeons letter
stating my long servitude wounds &c I think

I would have no trouble in obtaining the
within Request. If you will grant
me this favor as you are my only
hope, I am getting old and feeble to
make a living any longer I hope God
will grant you everlasting bliss in
the next world which is the prayer
of a poor but honorable old soldier
which bears the everlasting scars of
Battle and Remains to be
Your Obedt Servt Peter a

Henry Pulsky