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Headquarters Army of the United States,

Washington, D.C. May 21 1881

General O. O. Howard -

Superintendent, West Park
New York -

I beg to present to
you most favorably known the
bearer of this Mr. David Lusk,
one of the Secretaries of the
Smithsonian with whom I have
been brought into intimate rela-
tions during the past years in
the building of the National
Museum - He has a nephew
in the Graduating Class -

and proposes to go to Wash
Riv. earlier than I can
possibly be there.

I beg you will extend
to him all facilities for
being the Academy, and as
much of his nephew as
is consistent with his own
good -

As always &c

W. T. Sherman

General -

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54. South St

May 21st 1881

Dear Sir

I had the pleasure
of forwarding to you yesterday
an invitation for yourself,
and officers, to meet at
the Windsor Hotel, on
Wednesday at 2½ o'clock.
Will you kindly inform
me by telegraph, to N^o 54
South Street, about how many
will be able to accept, so
that suitable arrangements

for their convergance may
be made. I remain

Yours respectfully

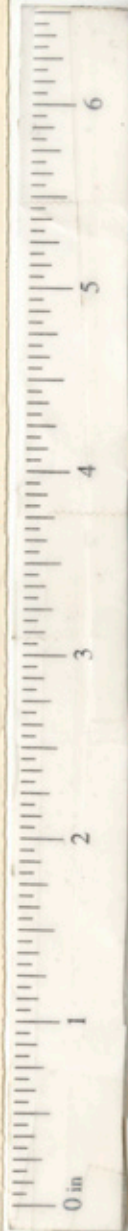
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U. S. SENATE CHAMBER

WASHINGTON

May 21. 1881

Gen. O. O. Howard

Super. W. P. Academy

West Point, N. Y.

My dear Sir: At one of the
visits of your institution it will be my
duty to be present & suppose on June
1st, and I should be glad to take
my family with me, at least for
a few days. Will you please advise
me whether I can have suitable
quarters - say two rooms with beds - or
not? Very sincerely, yours

Justin S. Morrill

P. S. Senator Pendleton will be there alone.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON

May 21, 1891

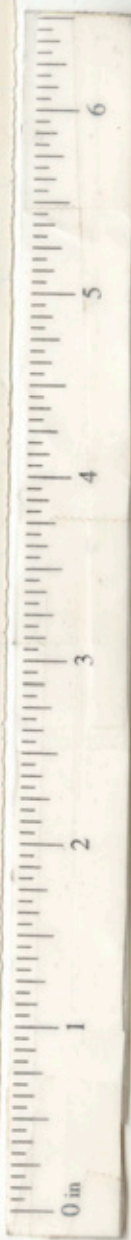


Mr. C. H. Johnson

Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the purchase of a certain quantity of seed corn. I am sorry to hear that the seed corn is not available at the present time. I will endeavor to secure a supply for you as soon as possible. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. H. Johnson



upon your ~~last~~ ^{23rd} a
dear friend of mine
V. C. Armstrong
can best inform you
of me & C. Deane
General have for ever
and may you ever
find the beautiful lines
of beauty ever following
the in all your duty
No more at present
but please ever look
all imperfections and
receive this from
one who calls him
self as he remains
yours & C. ^{23rd} ~~last~~ ¹⁸⁸¹
P. C. Scott

~~3~~ ³ ~~last~~ ^{23rd} ~~last~~ ¹⁸⁸¹
Yonkers N. Y.
May 23rd 1881.
Dear Gen.
I am forced
to write you a few
lines after a long
suspense or ever since
1871. I am one of your
first five you had
in the infant Howard
University and the first
one sent from the
Howard to take charge
of a school in the 1868
in St. Mary's Co.
Maryland under
your control or the

Friend Maria Burrean
I have attempted to
write you before now
but procrastination
has nearly proved
the thief of time & C
I hope you will please
give my few unworthy
lines a thought by
giving me a short
reply & C I am in
the above named
place as waiter
striving to make
an honest living
for myself and ^{family}

Consisting of a good
little wife and one child
^{by the name of Ellen Eliza Choparra & C}
In wedding the New-
York times this morning
I saw where you at-
tended the closing ex-
ercises at the Hampton
Institute, where I had
the pleasure of being
my term from 1874
1st day of Oct to 1875
10th day of June at which
time I graduated with
the Class of that year
& C Oh! how my heart
longs to see you once
more in this life. as
I have ever looked

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Church of the Holy Innocents,
RECTORY,

Highland Falls, N.Y. May 20/81

Dear General Howard

I learn that by a change
of time the train by which
Bishop Ames will arrive
an hour later than expected
There will therefore be no time
for dinner before the service
as we had anticipated

It will give us great
pleasure however to have
you attend the service at
2:30 P.M. and meet the
Bishop afterwards.

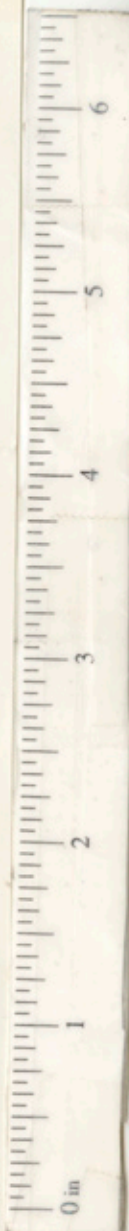
Very truly Yours
W. R. Thomas

R. R. Thomas

Group of the Holy Innocents,
RECTOR,
Highland Falls, N. Y.

Highland Falls, N. Y.
May 23, 1861

Fili-



Gordonsville ⁷⁵
May 23rd 1881

Gen Howard

Dear Sir

I hope
you will not think this too much
of a liberty I take in asking you a few
questions. in regard to Mr J. A. Patter-
son why he was dismissed from West
Point. he has not explained it to
my satisfaction he is a visitor at
my house & has been engaged to my
daughter for some years & this is
why I ask the explanation. please
let me hear from you & you will
greatly oblige.

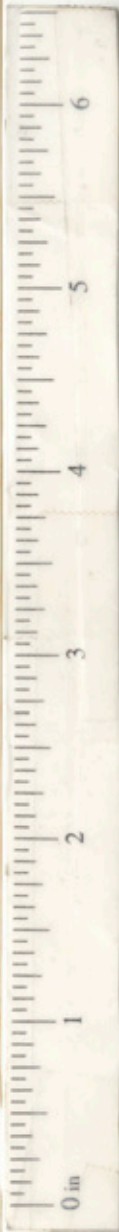
Yours Friend

Amanda F. Bruce

Amanda E. Bruce,

Gordonsville,
May 23. 1881.

Recd May 31. 1881.



Vancouver B.C.

May 23, 1881.

My Dear General

I was glad to
get your pleasant letter.

You must know that
any thing I can do to make
your dear Grace feel at ease
in her old home will be
be done for her own sake as
well as for yours -

Malley Bruce is as bright &
well as possible, the best &
handsomest Malley I ever saw,
wonderfully beautiful eyes
and such an exquisitely dainty
little mouth; Leonardo would

have understood it famous ²
if Italy could have pro-
duced such a model.

Italy's gay saucy crisis, is the
joyous pride of all in the
house, and we most consider
the day to having been properly
spent until we have had an
umpire with Prince, W. Chilton
Mallory & I are always seeking
a chance to entertain her &
to focus her & conversation
Encourage her to kick up all sorts
of sides at the table, when

have intended to furnish
the first copy for
the book a model.

My first copy was, in the
original form of the

manuscript, and we were

the day to having been

sent with the book

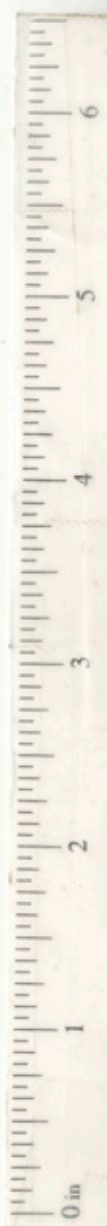
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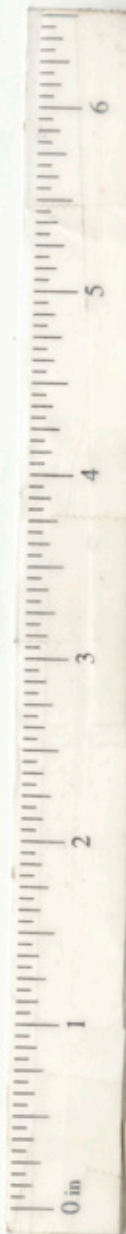


to our infinite amusement ³
Baker does her best to maintain
some sort of Discipline, and of
course utterly fails.

Now about your Chamberlain, I never
knew there was such a person
until your letter came, he must
have been discharged by Facotelli
while we were together in San F.

I found a man named
Maloney taking care of the house
office, when I returned from San
F. and until your letter reached
me and Baker explained I never
knew there was a young Chamberlain.

I could certainly have as-
tained him for your sake if I
had known anything of the
situation. You spoke to me of
Chamberlain in S. F. and I supposed



You referred to the father (4)
I remember being surprised
some weeks after when I found
the father was not in U.S. employ.

I know nothing of the son
Ever having seen a Dieter here.

You will be glad to know as I
am to inform you that the
Minnam Keller business is most
thoroughly and satisfactorily settled
at last, and without a trial.

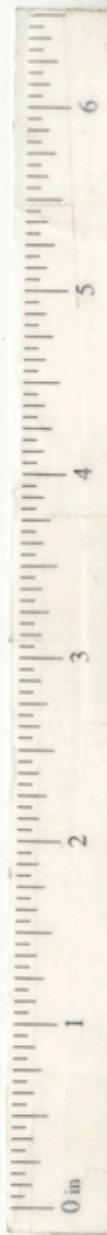
I saw no more from a Court,
Jury K. a chance to withdraw, he
declined, I asked the Court, the
parties all assembled, Juries went
up to Walla Walla to render a
settlement, to various astonishment &
gratification, Minnaman apologized
and withdrew all his insulting remarks
before the Court, stating that he
acted under a misapprehension &
so, all reported to me by telegraph, I
congratulated them, dissolved the Ct

by telegraph and the two (5)
Dear summer wanderers around
Walla Walla & the Port as amiably
as turtle doves. came together
to bid summer good bye, and all in
friendly & pleasant testimony there.

This unexpected Encouragement has
given me great pleasure. Ed: M. is,
so far as I know, the only summer I
ever had in or out of the house, but
I was really glad to save him
the annoyance of a trial and
induce harmony between two such
belligerent spirits.

He looks as if Miles would not be
out for a month, and I am going
to visit my family, shall start
on 26th probably be gone two
weeks. N.S.R.R. track will be at
Spokane Falls by 10th June, is now

When you by 100 feet is now
 asked. M.A.M. think will be at
 as 250 probably is four times
 to visit my family, there about
 out for a moment, and I am going
 the lake as if M.A. would not be
 sufficient spirit.
 higher harmony between two such
 the appearance of a trail and
 I was really glad to see him
 one had in or out of the house, but
 as far as I know, the only thing I
 from me just M.A.M. let it be
 this mysterious document has
 family & pleasant between them.
 to the same way, but all
 as little does, some together
 were able to do that in a minute
 Chief business was about
 by telephone and the two



North of Cherry which is tent (6
16. m. south of the Falls.

We have no news of Miles. 2 weeks
ago Grace received a note from
him asking dimensions of rooms
&c. &c. Some 2 months ago he
wrote that he expected to come
out as soon as the Whitaker Court
adjoined. I am told that just
one bottle of Whiskey has been
used at the Club since it was
opened. Sawtelle, Moore, Chaunces
Grace and others, often, or sometimes,
I am sure some there, have a bottle
of the opened for themselves & friends,
No intimations that there has been
the least sign of intemperance
about the place. There are some
old card players here who used to play
for our miff - as the Tapers say &
now that they are Tapering off are
sinner when they can only lose a few
cents after much hard work, I

A vertical ruler with markings from 0 to 6 inches. The markings are in inches, with major ticks every inch and minor ticks every millimeter. The ruler is oriented vertically, with 0 at the bottom and 6 at the top.

Suppose we may as well let
the rail keep itself, they don't call
it gambling, which it is, because
such diminutive sums are handled,
I have on several occasions as Post
Comd- issued an order prohibiting gambling
or playing cards for money in any way
whatsoever, and will see that the rule
is kept down here. As temporary Comd- I do
not care to make myself too conspicuous.

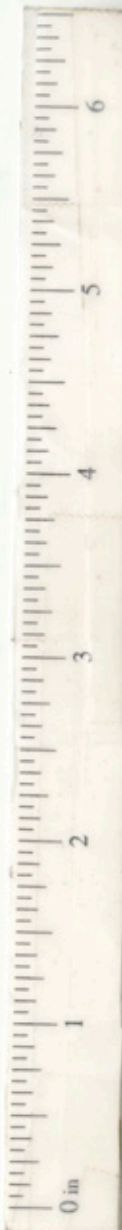
Gambling is my bete noir, and you
won't hear of it at any Post under my
Command. it is the bane & curse of all
armies and there can be written disci-
pline or good order where it prevails. But I
am scratching off a Tremulous letter,
won't inflict half so much next
time. Poor little Fannie's Mother is worse,
indications of genius absent. I have ordered
Hicksman here. Adieu my love to Mrs
Howard & Annie & the boys. Write me a
line sometimes & remember, I am always,
dear to Mother } Your attached friend
Wm & their ladies } Frank Wheaton.
in U. S. A. & C.

Frank Wheaton

Vancouver B.C.

May 23. 1881.

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Philad^a

May 23^d 1881

Dear Sir

On May 9th I
forwarded through Dr.
Masters Dept. at this
city the box of books
for Enlisted Men's
Library about which
I wrote to you on 7th
inst. If they were
received, will you
have the kindness
to instruct the proper
Officer to sign the
receipts I enclosed
to you, so that I can,
(after their being mail-
ed and received by
me) forward to the
donors of the books.

I have not received
any word from West
Point since the books
were sent.

I remain

yours respectfully
Gifford J. Maxwell
306 South 10th St.
Philadelphia
Pa.