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Feb. 23^d 1889

Major-General O.O. Howard,

U.S. Army.

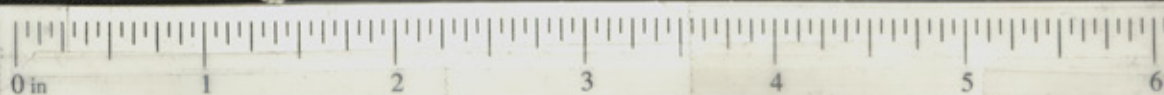
General,

I am desirous of obtaining a position in the Commissary Department of the Army, and most respectfully ask your influence in my behalf. I have served between twenty-one and twenty-two years continuously in my present regiment as a lieutenant.

I expect to place the matter in the hands of Senator Dolph, of Oregon, at once, so as to secure if possible favorable consideration from President Harrison, by the time another vacancy shall occur.

Hoping to hear favorably from you at your earliest convenience I remain Very respectfully

C. A. Johnson
1st Lieut. 10th Inf.



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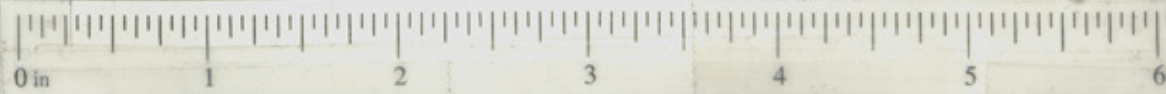
General O. O. Howard
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San Francisco

My dear General

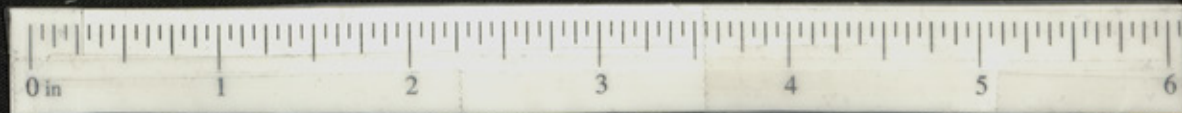
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I have forgotten whether I replied to
your kind note of Jan 10th if I did not let
me apologize & thank you for your very
kind offer to aid me in my application
for the office I seek. If you should see
the President elect - You can say first
that I have the endorsement of our "State
Central Committee" - of the "Chamber of Commerce"
& of "The Board of Trade" by their Presidents, as
well as our leading Banks, and Republican
Merchants of this city - and also of our
Congregational Club & the F. M. B. A. and
Brother Mc Coy has replied to you & I told him
what you wrote me, as he is very much in-
terested for me I enclose his note of fidelity.
With best wishes - Truly Yours H. M. Mervance



Severance H. W.

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Mr. H. W. Severance,

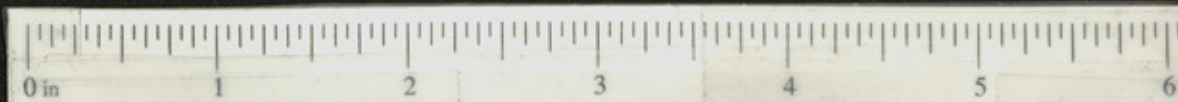
218 California St., City.

My Dear Mr. Severance:-

It affords me great pleasure to add to the many other excellent testimonials the two letters which you will find enclosed. It has occurred to me the man who could do you the most good with President Harrison would be Gen. O. O. Howard. He is an intimate friend of Mr. Harrison and probably no man on this Coast has had more intimate relations with him. I believe it would be a good thing for you to write to General Howard at once, asking him if he would speak a word to the President or address him a letter in regard to the matter. I am positive it would have great weight. Wishing you every success, I remain,

Very truly yours,

H. M. L.

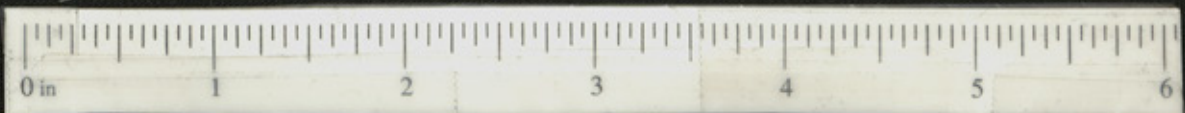


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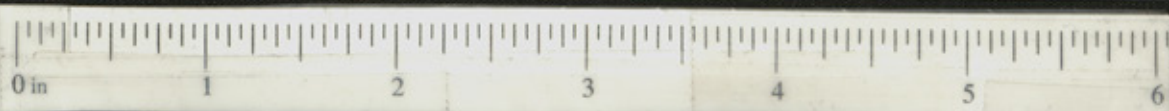
Dear Sir,

Your letter at hand, and we are glad you can be with us at our Anniversary 14th of May. We expect it will be held in the Broadway Tabernacle Church, but will duly notify you.

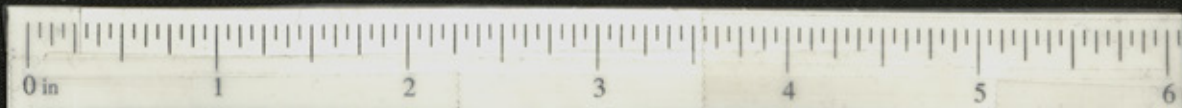
We very much desire to announce that you will be present, but not for a formal address - and hope you will not object to this.

I expect to spend the month of March in the South - visiting Colored Schools and looking after our Southern work.

Yours,
J. N. Stearns
Cn Sec



Stearns J. N.
Till
and till 25th 89



Answer to Mr
General
H. H. H.

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Washington, D.C.

Feb. 23rd. 1889

General O. O. Howard.

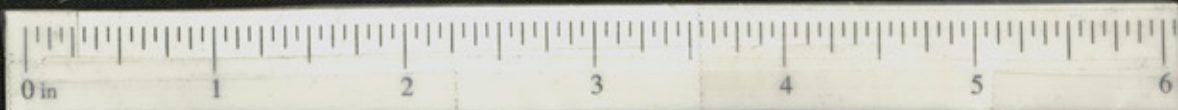
U. S. Army.

My dear General,

I know I am somewhat presumptuous in claiming
some few minutes of your time for the consideration of any
personal matter of mine. I beg your pardon in advance and will
state my case as briefly as possible.

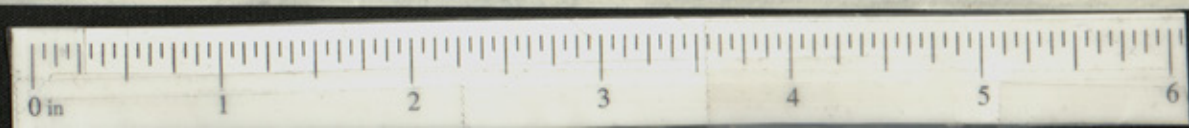
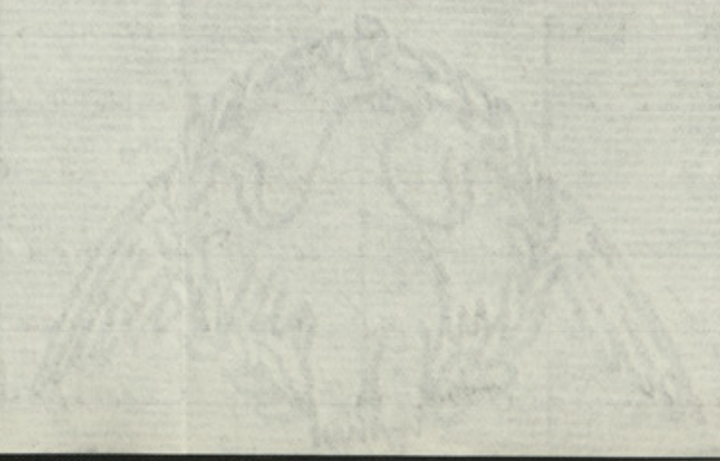
In the natural course of events there will, doubtless, be many changes
among the higher Officials of the Pension Bureau at an early date,
and as many of my old friends and comrades have suggested helping
me to secure the position of Second Deputy-Commissioner, I have
decided to bet my strength and, if possible, secure the prize.

I was appointed to a \$1400. clerkship in 1882, and
in 1883, while a reviewer in the Special Examination Division, sug-
gested to Col. W. W. Dudley, then Commissioner, a plan for
a branch of work which is now known as the Army and Navy
Pensions Division. The records comprising the Division have not
only proved of inestimable value to disabled and unfortunate
veterans, but reports made up in the Bureau show that the
work of Adjudicating Division and of Special Examination in



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Larva of the
moth



the field, has been greatly expedited thereby.

As for the position of Second Deputy, I seek it as a promotion and feel that my very successful work of the past five years is my strongest claim to the consideration of my friends, and if, in your judgment, I am worthy, and you are not otherwise pledged, I will feel under great obligation to you for a letter addressed to the President elect, recommending me for the advancement.

I know that you are familiar with my record in the Volunteer Army from 1861-65, I have some exceedingly kind letters from Generals Terry, Canby, Sacken, Curtis and others of which I am justly proud.

Trusting that my efforts will meet with your approval I am,

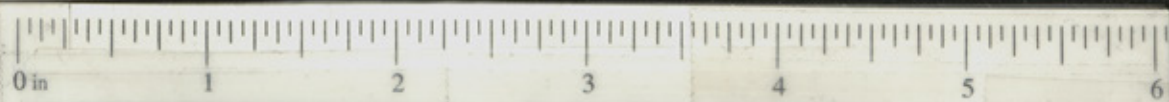
Very sincerely yours,

Frank A. Watts.

Chief A. and S. Recruiting Division

of Pension Bureau.

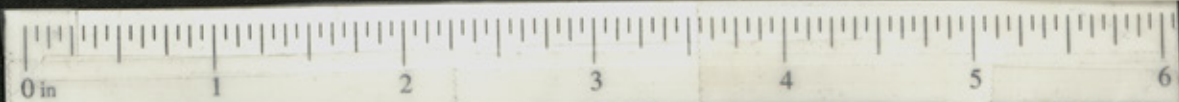
Late Major 47th N. Y. Inf. Regt.



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The Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New York,

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JAMES MCCONAUGHY,

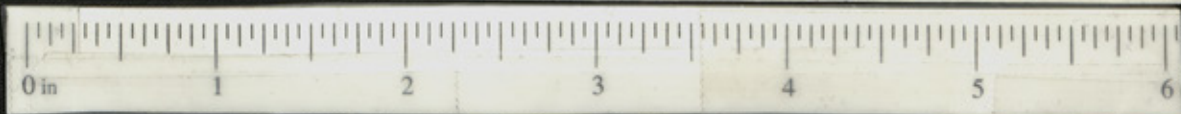
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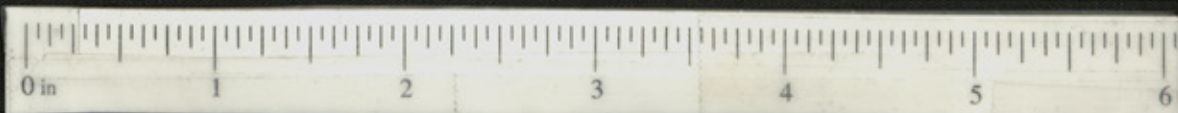
My Dear General Howard,

I have been

reproaching myself for not
seizing the opportunity en route
to Watertown to deliver my commis-
sion to you, but I hesitated to
interrupt you engaged as you
were in conversation with oth-
ers, and after waiting for you
yesterday at the train on which
I understood you were to leave,
discovered to my disappoint-
ment that you had already
gone. I know that you
are more likely to refuse a
request by letter, but this one
comes to you with earnest, ef-
fectual prayer that will I trust



avail much. The Board of Directors
of the Philadelphia Association
earnestly desires to have you attend
our Quarterly Meeting of the entire
Association (including all the Foreign
Branches), in Association Hall, on
Tuesday Evening, Mch. 12th. This
is the first meeting of the sort
under the reorganization and
the only meeting before the
International Convention. So
it is proposed at this meeting
to present the arrangements,
start the fund, &c. as was done
at a similar meeting in
San Francisco. We need the
help that your presence will
afford. It will not involve
preparation, for we simply
want an account of
the arrangements for
the Convention, with which
you had to do. If the date named
does not suit, you can
name any other Tuesday
in March. But please



The Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New York,

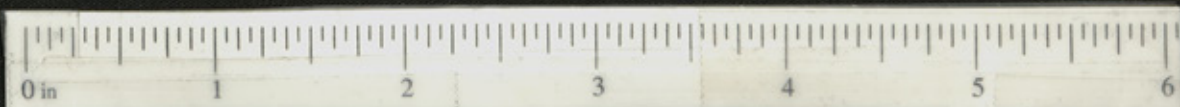
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JAMES McCONAUGHY,
Secretary.

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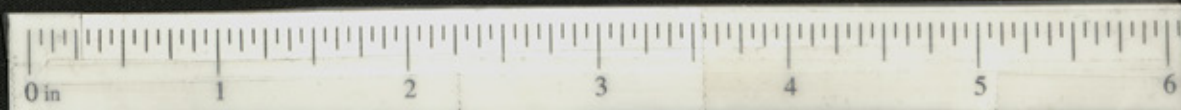
52 East 23d Street, New York.

Do not say us nay. There
are other important con-
siderations which I will
not take time now to
give, but it will be
an invaluable service
and greatly appreciated,
affecting not merely the
Philadelphia Association,
but the Convention which
will affect the whole
country. Therefore, al-
though we know you have
found it necessary to
refuse other invitations



we are praying that the
King will send you on
this important mission
to us, as His own Embas-
sador.

In too great haste, I am
Yours in His name
David McDonald



AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY. 25.

The American Advocate of Peace and Arbitration,
Room 6, No. 1 Somerset Street,
BOSTON, MASS.

R. B. HOWARD, Secretary and Editor.

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Dear Brother Olin

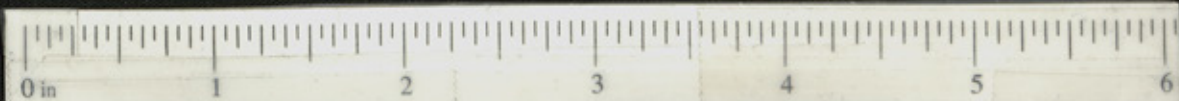
In looking
over mother's letters to make
some disposition of them
I found the enclosed &
send it to you. Perhaps
it is a copy of one already
sent.

We are all pretty well.
Helen runs down to see
her mother at Farmington
today - and will be gone a
week or so - I hear nothing
from Charles as to the Estate
or I would go with her and
attend to the business in
Maine - Perry calls to see

me occasionally - He appears
better than at times. This
severe ~~fast~~ cold must be
hard for your family.
Love to all at home.

Yours Affectionately
Richard

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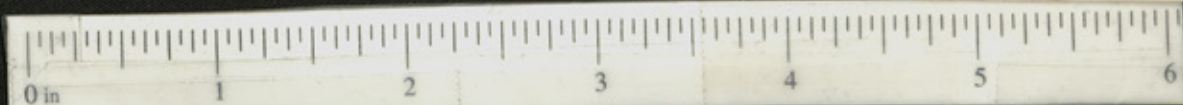
Brooklyn, Feb. 25/89

Dear General,

Your kind letter was received, and I am grateful for your effort on my behalf.

I went to see Col. Chandler but I am afraid there is small chance for me there.

The clerks are sent from Washington, so Col. Chandler



says, and that, of course,
kills my chances there.

My mother sends her
love to all, and joins
me in again thanking
you for your kindness.

Yours affectionately,
George T. Holloway.



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Dear General:

In receiving your letter of 24th inst.
I was more sorry that I cared to tell Harry
of your decision to take him away, for I had
learned to take a genuine interest in him, and
felt sure he liked the business, his position etc,
all of which led me to hope he would soon
become one of my best aids, and enable me to
give him a position more satisfactory and lucrative
to himself. As I told him, if, on his return
he cares to come back here, intending to follow
out this line of business, I shall be very
glad to make room for him.

Yours sincerely
E. Van Glahn



Ben Graham, Esq.

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Ans Feb 26th 1889.

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Howard University,
Washington, D. C., Feb. 25, '89.

Gen. C. C. Howard,
Dear Friend:-

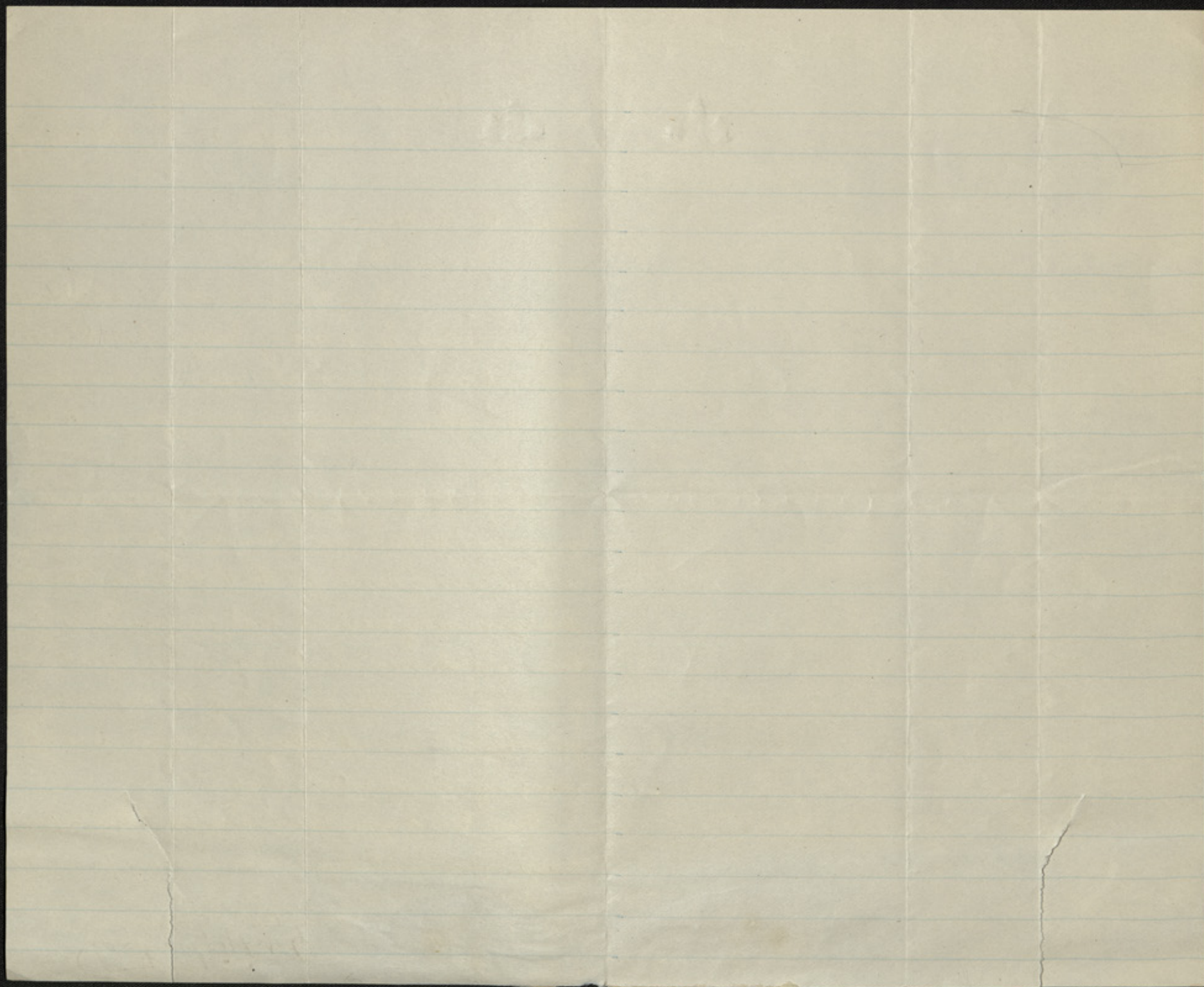
It seems that we all turn
to you when in need of help; but I have
never known of one who appealed to you
in vain when it was in your power to ren-
der assistance.

Some friends of mine intend to present
my name to President Harrison for the place
as Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia.
It is generally believed that for positions of
this kind the President will make selection
of men of character, possessing the necessary
qualifications. A letter from you would
prove of great value to us.

May I ask you to address a letter to Pres.
Harrison, saying what you can in my favor, &
send to me here.

Very truly yours,
J. H. Gregory





William Edwards

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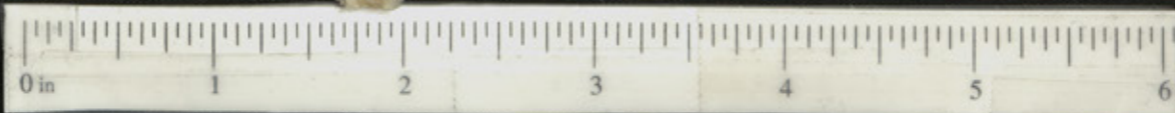
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Major Gen'l O. O. Howard
Governor's Island New York City.

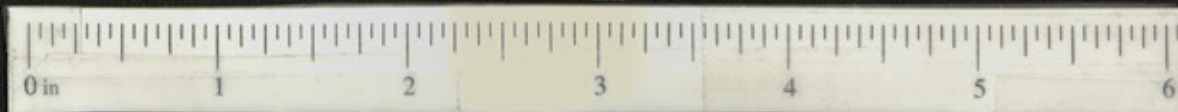
My Dear Dear Friend.

Your kind and welcome letter with check for ten dollars of the 13th inst is at hand. Please except my thanks for the favor. Dr Hopkins the dear man had all he could do at the "Fort" at the time of our sickness. He came to our house and done all he could up to the time that Lieut Rice was so sick, being so far away from Fort Mason. and unable to come as often as he should, he himself advised me to get a Doctor in the City. A word now about your dear friend General Perry. I can thankfully say that he did for me every thing he promised you he would do. it is only once in a great while, that a person has dealings with so kind a man, when you write to him please tell him that I appreciate very much what he did for me. May God bless him. My family are much better and so am I, we expect to leave S. F. California the 3^d day of March.



Please. enclosed you will find a letter
from my agent. It is the same thing
it always was. I don't understand it.
You saw my Discharge, and the Service is
indicated upon it, in all probability he
is not on very good terms with some
one connected with the office. The two
last affidavits which I sent of Harris
and Lappers were not Eye witnesses it
is true, but in any Court of Justice their
testimony would be taken, as they saw
me ^{the day} after it was done. The main thing is
this, Suppose I should of got wounded when
you sent me out Scouting, how on earth
could I prove it. as you well know I
always went alone.

With love and good wishes to all. I
remain as ever, your faithful and
obedient Servant Edward Chamberlain



Field *J.M.*
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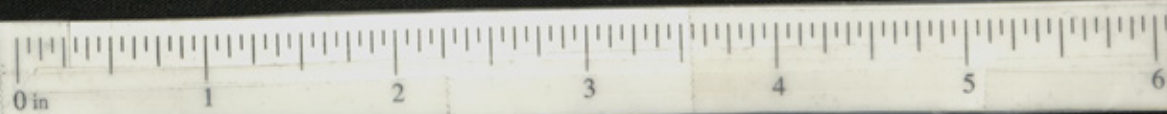
Washington, D. C., *July 17* 188*9*
Edward Chambrun.

San Francisco.
Calif.

Sir

*The Commissioner of Pensions
has not yet found a record
of your service. Although a
second search for the same
on the 3rd Auditor's Office was
requested.*

*I have again requested
a search to be made,
and will hear from that
office at time. I am*

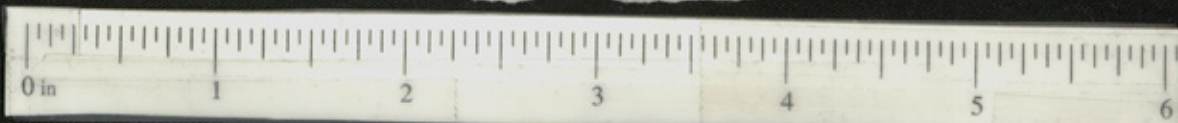


of Harris and Lappen is unsatisfactory, for the reason that they did not see you when wounded.

If you can get such evidence, you should do so. It may seem strange to you that the Pension Office requires so much evidence, and are unable to find your service, but I think it will be found eventually. If not - and they should reject the case - I will, as soon as the next Congress convenes, try to have a Bill pass for your relief.

I shall do all I can in the matter, and keep you advised.

Respectfully,





New York, Feb 25 : 1889

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Genl. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir :

I arrived from Paris yesterday afternoon per "La Bretagne" and regret that I cannot call in person to second the note I wrote you (from Paris) a week before sailing, respecting your good offices with Genl. Franklin as to Mr A.A. Anderson's appointment by him as a Commissioner for the Art Department of the Paris Exposition. I must proceed tomorrow to my home in Bryn Mawr Penna. I cannot call today, but hope that, if it is possible, Mr. A's desire may be gratified. He certainly deserves the appointment. The 2 pictures he has almost completed for the "Exposition" are very impressive themes, carefully & successfully treated.

May I ask on his behalf, that, as a friend of his & also of Genl. Franklin, an effort may be made to secure his name on the Commission.

I remain, dear Sir, Yours very respectfully

(Rd) Alfred H. Kellogg D.D.

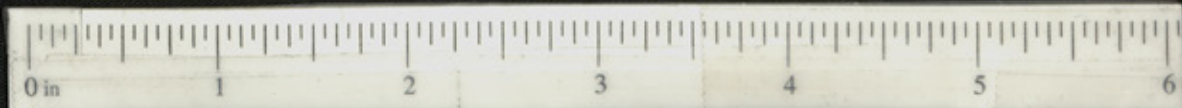
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Feb 25 letter to Genl Franklin
& one enclosure. Letter to
A. A. Anderson of Feb 25
enclosing copy of one to
Genl. Franklin



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Wilson, J. G. ²⁶ 15, East Seventy-fourth St

New York 26 February 1889

and Feb 27th 1889.

398. Dear General Howard

Will you give me the

pleasure of your company at dinner on Friday next at six o'clock and afterwards attend Gen Jackson's address occupying a seat by my side and saying a few words at its close? If you can come, I will ask our friend Gen Sherman to meet you

We are both busy men and I trust you will overlook my failure to make a formal call on Governor's Island as it is difficult for me to be absent from my office during the day. Believe me,

Very truly yours

Jas Grant Wilson

General Howard U.S.A

"Those who do not treasure up the memory of their ancestors do not deserve to be remembered by posterity."—EDMUND BURKE.



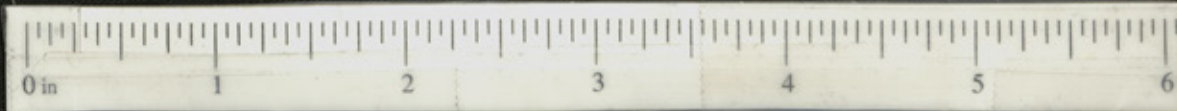
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Wellesley ^{Mass} Feb 26. 1889.

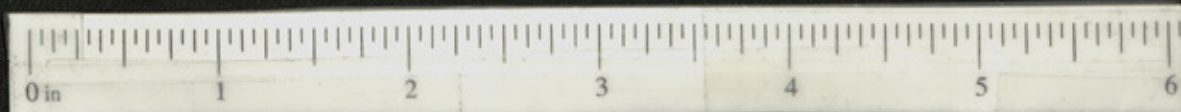
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My dear Genl.

The Central Club, Chelsea,
is very desirous of having you pres-
ent at the anniversary of the S.S. It is
a great occasion for them - it is worthy
of your attendance - the more & es-
pecially as they are to have a com-
pany of the "veterans" from the Home
present.

We want you to come to
us & pass as much time as you
can in Wellesley. It is a long time
since you visited us. Mrs. Webb says
"Give the Genl. my love & tell him I
want to see him." So dear Genl. do
come: gratify your old friends & make
some new friends. Cordially E. B. Webb.



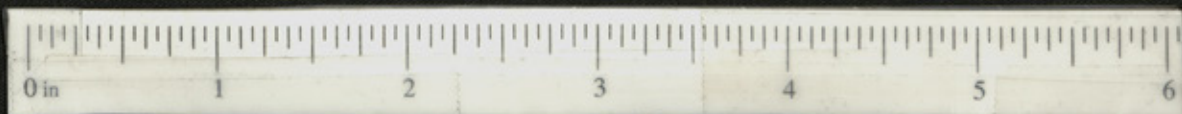
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Wash., D.C.

Feb. 26/89.

My dear General:

Are you coming to Washington shortly? I am very anxious to meet and have a long, old-fashioned talk with you. Should you come on during the Inauguration please let me know and I'll hunt you up.

We are all well, and join in love to you.

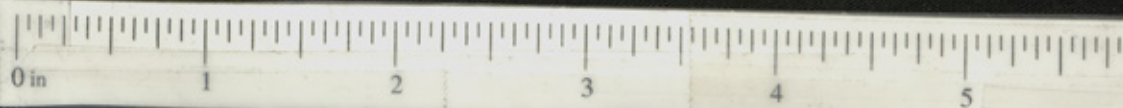
Affectionately Yours,
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File of my Sing Sing, N. Y.
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My Dear Genl.

In your reply to my invitation, to be present with us at our "Camp-fire", on Tuesday evening, Apr 2^d in the 18th Street M. E. Church, N. Y. City, just west of 8th Ave. You answer in the affirmative, and finally suggest - that you may be absent on your tour of inspection -

Can you not - possibly arrange that - worst so you can, be with us, unless providentially detained - Nearly 300 ministers of our Conference would be greatly disappointed if you were not - there and I, your military son would feel it most of all -

If possible, please arrange so as to be with us - Affectionately Yrs.
W. H. Mickle -

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Maj Genl O. O. Howard
Governors Island N. Y.

Dear Sir

You may be somewhat surprised to receive a letter from me & perhaps you have nearly forgotten me.

I am thinking of trying under the new Administration to get a Consularship in Germany. My reason for so doing is this: I have a daughter who has just graduated from the Rockford Female Seminary in the Classical Course & also in the Musical Dept. and we think she has quite a musical talent & for that reason would like to give her a good musical education. so I thought that I



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and*





MARK HOWARD, President
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would write you for a good word
in my behalf (if you thought me
worthy of it) as to my Character
& ability while in the Army.

You may remember that
you gave me one of your pho-
tographs & your autograph attached
when I left Hilton Head S.C.
but in some way it was lost
on my return home. I would
like another very much to have
another

Very respectfully,
Eugene Blake

Rockford Ills

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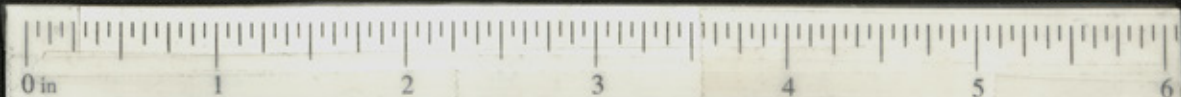
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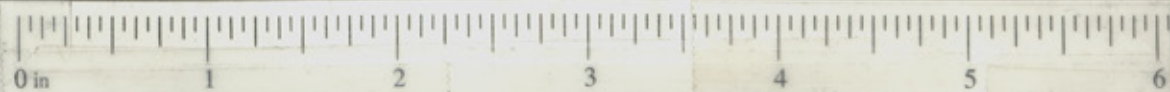
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There being a great amount of
and suffering in Toledo and vicinity
this winter we resolved to form our
selves into a benevolent society for
the relief of all such. Not having the
necessary funds to carry out the work
we have adopted this method of
raising them, feeling that the
amount asked each one will be
given cheerfully, it being so small
that it will not impoverish anyone
and in the end will be the means
of doing much good.

Will each person receiving this
letter please send it with P.O. address
to the Secretary Miss Fannie Eddy
2633 Monroe St Toledo, enclosing four
cents in stamps? Will they also
make two copies of this letter, and
number them at the top, both the
same, one number higher than
that of the letter received and send
them each to some friend whom
they think will act promptly. The
Genl has so many appeals of this sort that he
cannot comply.



two friends are requested to do the same with as little delay as possible.

This carried out twenty times will realize enough to accomplish the work.

Those receiving No 20 are asked to return it with four cents or stamps without making further copies.

Anyone declining to carry out this plan is requested to return the letter to the Secretary with word that they can not comply, thus letting us know that the chain is broken. What remains after the benevolent work is done will be used in assisting in the erection of a church and Mission Sunday School.

We hope you will act promptly and not allow any break in the chain.

Ans. till 26th 1889

Eddy Miss Fannie,
Berea, Ohio

Berea, Ohio

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