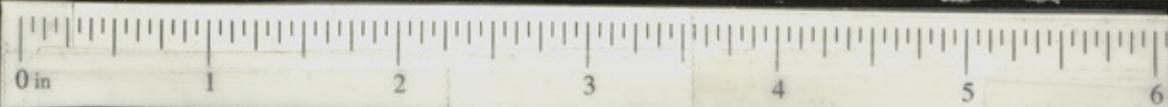


heureux d'accueillir au milieu de nous
votre troisième fils John. Il sera reçu ici
comme un ami, comme le fils d'un ami.
Nous nous réjouissons à la pensée que,
par delà l'Atlantique, vous nous avez
gardé un bon souvenir. Cela montre bien
que la distance et le temps ne parviennent
pas à détruire le lien de la sympathie
fondée sur l'estime réciproque.

Un point me plaît tout particulière-
ment dans votre bonne et affectueuse lettre.
C'est la possibilité que vous laissez entendre
d'un voyage en France, en Madam Howard.
Je n'ai pas besoin de vous dire, cher général,
avec quel plaisir tout particulier nous vous
reverrions et combien nous serions charmés
de faire la connaissance de Madam Howard,
pour laquelle tout ce que j'ai appris d'elle

par son fils m'a fait concevoir la plus grande
estime. J'espère que vous pourrez mettre ce
projet à exécution. Vous ne nous parlez pas
de Mademoiselle Bessy? Mais, sans doute,
elle vous accompagnerait dans le grand voyage
et je vous laisse à penser combien Helen
et Mathilde se réjouiraient de la voir,
après s'être entretenues avec elle trop rarement,
il est vrai, par correspondance.

Ce que vous me dites de votre fils
John me fait espérer qu'il fera autant de
progrès en français, au moins en égard à la
durée de son séjour, que son frère James.
Celui-ci était très attentif, studieux, travaillant
avec une bonne méthode, d'une activité intellectuelle
et physique vraiment rare. Nous avions espéré
le voir ici, avec sa jeune épouse. Sans doute,
il aura quitté l'Europe plus tôt qu'il ne
pensait et c'est ce qui l'aura empêché de se
rendre à Evreux. Nous le regrettons beaucoup.



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Rev. JOSIAH STRONG,

General Secretary.

Rev. FRANK RUSSELL,

Field Secretary.

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THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE
FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

42 BIBLE HOUSE,

New York, May 14th, 1889.

Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting
of the Executive Committee in this office
Friday P. M., May 14th at four o'clock.

A matter of very exceptional impor-
tance will come before us, and this will
be the only opportunity to consider it with
Mr. Dodge, as he sails for Europe Satur-
day morning.

Yours faithfully,

Josiah Strong
General Secretary.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE
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45 N. 7TH STREET

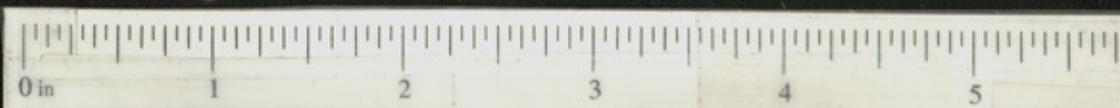
New York, May 14, 1877

WILLIAM STATION
NEW YORK
REV. FRANK RUSSELL
100 N. 3RD ST.

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day morning.

Yours faithfully,
James H. [Signature]
General Secretary



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AND VICINITY.

GEO. T. LEMMON, President.

Pawling Ave., Troy, N. Y., May 14/89

Major General O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir,

Your valued favor of
the 13th at hand. Thanks most
heartily for your favorable considera-
-tion of our invitation. I trust
our Heavenly Father will so direct eve-
-nts that you may be with us.

I am glad also to know that your
thoughts are often in Troy-ward, because
of your son's residence with us.

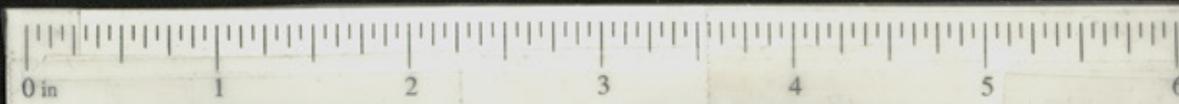
I trust in the near future to make
his acquaintance.

Very sincerely Yours,

G. T. Lemmon.

Lennon G.S.

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Dr. ALEXANDER T. AUGUSTA,
1319 L Street Northwest.

Washington D.C.

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May 14/59.
Genl. O. O. Howard
Governor's Bldg.

New York

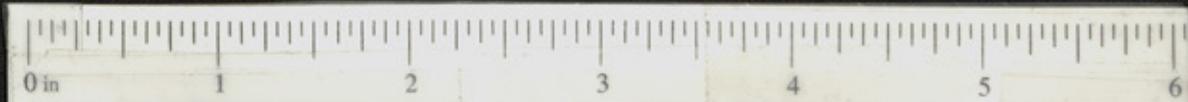
Dear Genl.:

I am a candidate
for the position of Surgeon in
Charge of Freedmen's Hospital,
and shall feel pretty obliged
to you if you will give
me a letter to Secy. of the Interior
Genl. J. W. Noble of what you
know about me.

Hoping this may find you
and family in good health
I remain

Yours very respectfully
A. Augusta M.D.

1319 L St N.W.



Augusta Dr. A.S.

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Holland Drug Store,
West and Vermont Avenue,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Washington May 14/59.

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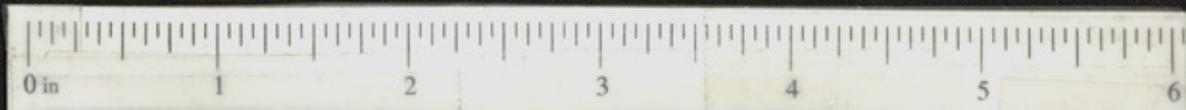
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Yours very respectfully
A. Augustus M.D.

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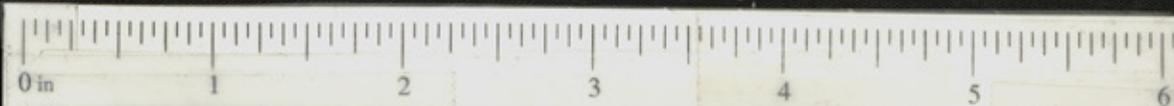
Union.

Boston, May 14 1889

Dear Sir
May. Gen. O. O. Howard U.S.A.

We have been greatly pleased to hear from Mr. Huntington that we may reasonably expect that you will honor us by being the guest of the Union on the occasion of our annual supper & celebration in June. One word of acceptance from you however would be of great service to us at just this time & would enable us to complete all arrangements for the occasion. You will pardon I know this further trespass upon your time & believe me with great respect

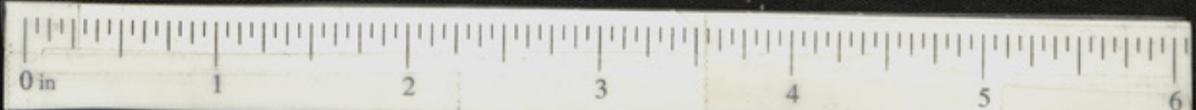
Yours truly
F. A. Lane



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My dear Sir
I have been very
pleas'd to hear from the
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your...
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Yours truly
Wm. Paine





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New York May 14th 1889

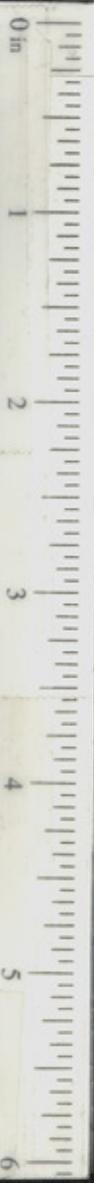
Major Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

Will it be possible for you to give the members of the Harlem Branch of the Y.M.C.A. an address at their members meeting June 3^d 1888?

These meetings are held in the parlor usually attended by from 150 to 300 of our young men and after listening to brief reports from Ch^m of several Committees we have had addresses on various subjects and thus far this year they have been very interesting

If you can and will come and give us a talk on some of your experience connected with the Army or other subject it will be appreciated by our members, Dr L. C. Warner is our Chairman and I think you know him

I am responsible for speakers for



our ^{file} members meeting and sincerely trust
that you will find it possible to
comply with this request

I enclose one of our pamphlets issued
last fall which will give you some
information concerning us, I know that
you have frequent calls on your time
but trust you will heed this

Very truly yours
Chas. E. Hope

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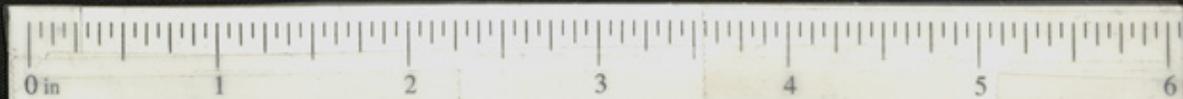
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Dec 198 Beacon Street
Boston. May 14th '89.

Dear General Howard.

I venture to recall
myself to your memory
that I may thank you
for the great efforts
you have given me
in assigning my Ser-
vant to Fort-Rubble
in command.

Besides the pleasure
of living again in
my native State is the
added gratification
that the privilege was



The cause of his absence. Give them
pleasure upon the hearing of your
recent visit to Jackson Barracks. Sub-
jecting important, our just at that time
a return to the city of the fleet.

Please remember me to Mr. Kan-
and send to Mr. & Mrs. Noble and
with cordial regards I am

Very Sincerely Yrs.

Gay Merrill Sumner.

Genl. O. O. Howard.

conferred by me for
whom my dear father
entertained ever high
respect and regards,
and I thank you
most sincerely, dear
General.

I hope that on all
I have the pleasure of
receiving you, as also
your family, at Public
at an early day after
Major Druce has put
his command and
some into shape. I re-
gretted to have been



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REV. DAVID B. COE, *Hon. Sec.*

REV. JOSEPH B. CLARK, }
REV. WILLIAM KINCAID, } *Secretaries.*

REV. ALEX'R H. CLAPP, *Treasurer.*

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American Home Missionary Society.

BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE,

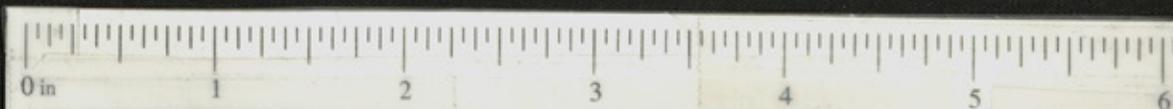
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Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

My Dear Brother:-

Yours of the 10th is at hand - somewhat delayed - and makes us very sorry. Indeed, we do not feel quite ready to give you up without a stronger assertion from you that your appearance and help at Saratoga are totally impracticable. I think you must well understand our great ^{anxiety} necessity to have a few words from you on that occasion, on Wednesday evening, as Dr. Clark's letter suggested. There will be three other speakers, and there is no reason why you should not have the largest liberty, and take for your discourse the widest range. Your experience on the Pacific coast, added to what you have so long thoroughly understood of the work here and in other parts of the country, must have opened many lines of reflection which have interested you, , and will be profitable to your hearers at Saratoga. You will address a thoroughly friendly audience. They love the cause intensely, and they have a profound esteem and respect for yourself. Your words will have great weight. We have counted on your presence, and it will seem to us and our friends who, with us, have been hoping for it, a great disappointment if you are not there. Dr. Taylor was



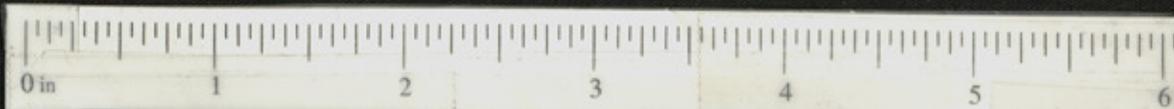
in yesterday afternoon, and we talked it up together. He had plenty of sympathy with you, in the calls which would take you off in every direction, as he has been taken, week after week; but he thought this occasion was peculiar, and that you could do more good there than in many other directions where your aid is so earnestly sought. May I not ask you, in behalf of the officers who have the matter in charge, and for the Society which just now stands in special need of stimulating words and large hearted action in its behalf, to look the matter over again and see if you cannot possibly spare the little time it will take. The address is on Wednesday evening. If it shall be absolutely impossible for you to attend all the sessions, you could come up on Wednesday morning and go back on Thursday morning. But I hope you will not be shut up to this narrow time. You will enjoy sharing the enthusiasm which has marked all the other meetings we have held in Saratoga, and will no doubt very strongly mark the one to which we are looking forward. May I not hope for a line saying that you will be with us? I am sure the good you will do will warrant not a little self-denial on your part!

With sincere respect and esteem,

I remain

Very truly yours,

A. B. Clapp
Secy. A. B. Clapp



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Department of the Interior,

Commissioner's Desk.

PENSION OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., May 15th, 1889.

Major-General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York.

My dear General:

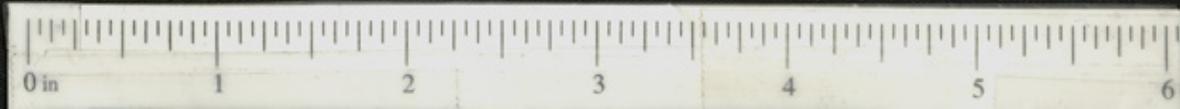
I have yours of the 11th and am glad to know that the sentiments that I was moved to express at Columbia have met with your approval. Some cranks will holler, but I think I can stand that.

I note all you say about Dr. Carpenter. He stands well in my estimation in this office, and I shall be glad if I can find a way to grant his request.

With great regard,

Very truly yours,

James Smith,
Commissioner.



James James

Dept of Interior

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Wash DC

May 15th 89

My dear Genl

Yours duly recd. My
 letter was misleading, but after Annie
 asked you in one paragraph to endorse
 my Cousins introductory letter, I at
 once saw the absurdity of it, & added
 "that perhaps it would be well to
 give me a separate letter". Since
 writing you I find there is a pos-
 sibility of a vacancy in my Div: PO
 Dept. So if you will kindly give
 me a short commendatory letter to Mr
 Wrennaker I shall feel greatly
 obliged - I thank you for your
 very prompt attention to my letter

My friend

Your Friend

Howard USA
 Ft Hamilton NY

Wm A Mac Keth
 Svt Det Capt & C.



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Troy, N.Y. file
May 15, 1889

Dear Father

Give only a moment to write so will say I arrived here safely & went to bed. so in the morning I got up fresh & early to find that my recitation came at 2.15 P.M. so I had all the AM. for study.

My account is as follows.

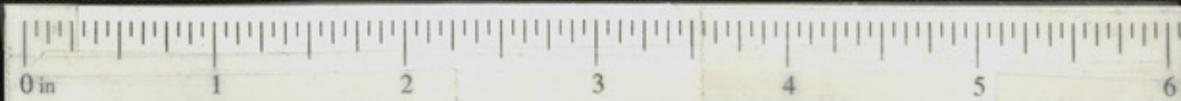
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Room rent to June 17	-	15.00
Washing	- - -	4.00
1 shirt, collars & cuffs,	} - - -	2.45
1 bath, stamps &c		
Shoes mended	1.25 - - -	1.25
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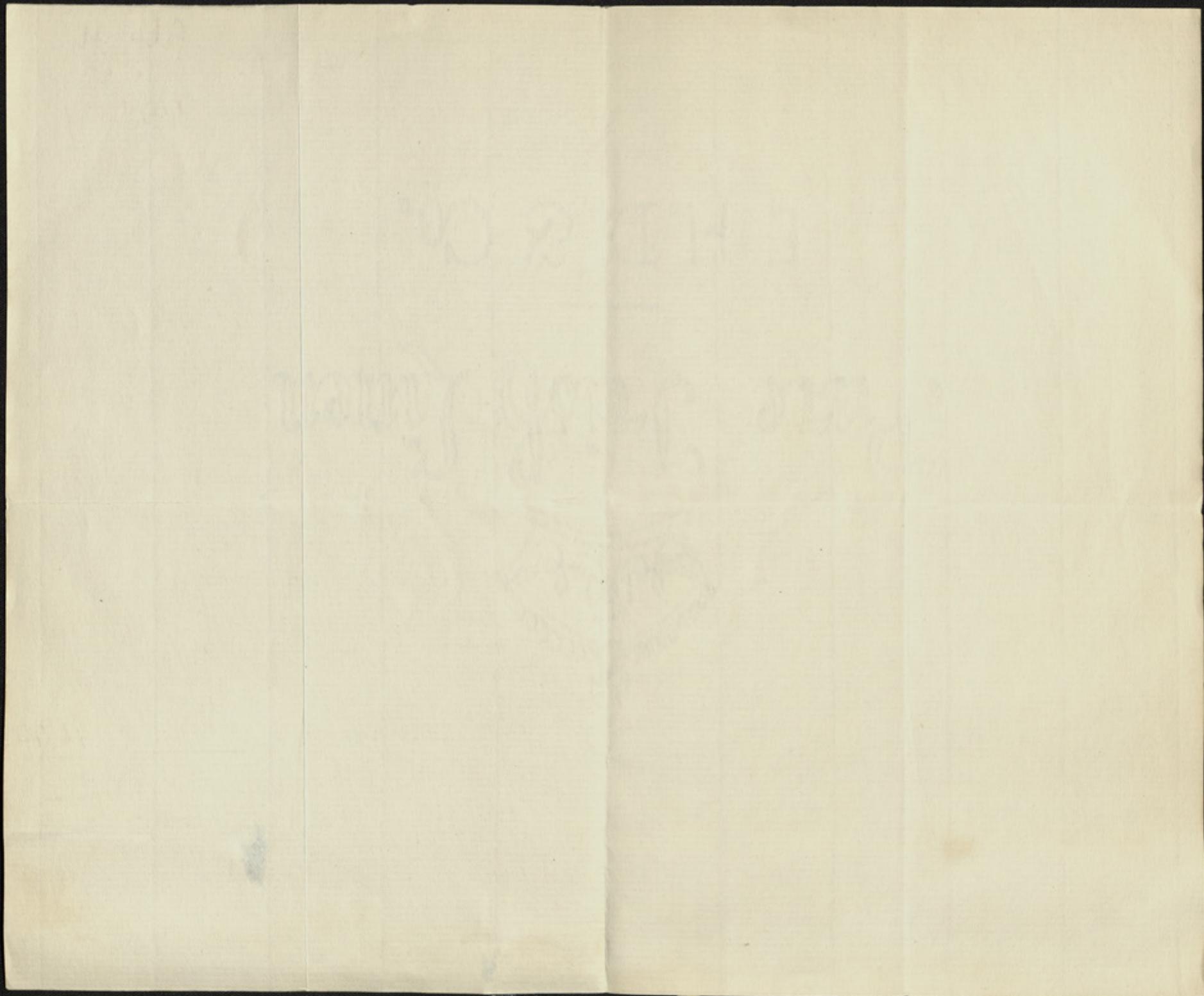
Less the amount received 20.00

Am't still needed. 26.45

I am lower in Ana glics than I expected & shall probably get n.s.e. in it but will make it up before leaving Troy.

It is no better .. with love John.





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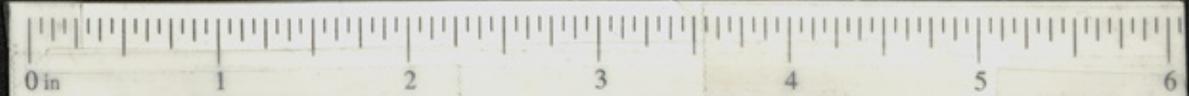
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Dallas *Laredo Tex 114*
To Gen *O O Hawaii*

G *Army Comdg Division of the East*
Governor Island Ny Harbor

Can you recommend me as competent to fill the position
of Assistant Adjutant General please overlook abruptness of request
Send answer to one twenty one West Eighth St Cincinnati O

Edmund Rice
Captain



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[Faint, illegible handwriting covering the lower portion of the document]



his Battery is the one which
"Fort Canby" (?) which I
must deplore!

Kindly do me the great
favor, which I venture
wast. Knowing you
are acquainted with my
brother, I am ever ready
willing to do an act
of justice when in your
power.

Very Respectfully
Mrs. Malcolms Peters
in answer.

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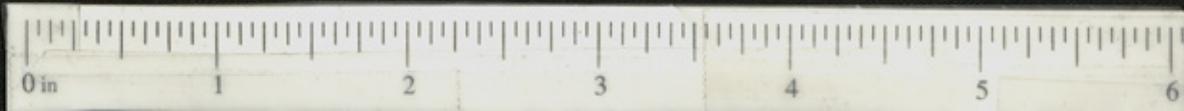
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General D. Howard.

My dear Sir;

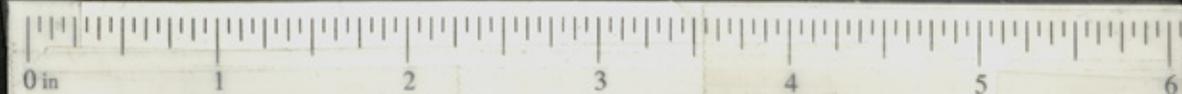
Can I take the
liberty of asking you
to write a general letter
to General Schofield
or the Sup. of War
in behalf of my brother
Capt E. V. Andrews - who



is an applicant for the
position of Asst. Adjutant
General - with rank of Major
Will there be any that will
occur May 21st upon the
retirement of General Stone.

Capt Andrews is strongly
endorsed as the person
already in the President's
band - his bar record
is good. It would seem
that his 25 years of faithful

service with his Regiment
should entitle him to
farrate consideration -
He has never had any
"fancy duty" and desires
to obtain if possible this
promotion - which
would be a boon to him -
& give his sister great
satisfaction - He has
been separated from during
the past eight years & I
hear there is a rumor that



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 Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute,

Hampton, Va. May 15 1887

not too bold in my
 requests & feeling that
 the whole story is in
 you & needs ^{not to be written}
 out but will easily flow
 from your lips. I am

Trusting & believing

Yours about true

J. C. Armstrong

Wm. Genl. O. Morris

My dear General:

We are
 looking forward with
 great pleasure to your
 address next Sunday
 evening. Unless I hear
 to the contrary, I will
 assume that you will
 arrive at Old Point
 Sunday morning, and that
 you will be presided by
 Colonel Frank and
 Dir. of the Artillery
 School. I will call



in you at about nine
o'clock, for a full
understanding of the
evening's arrangements,
and will hope to bring
you and Mrs. Howard
up to supper with us
before the lecture.

May I be
pardon a for suggesting
that you print out to
our students, as nobody
else has done, or can
do, the Providential
guidance of the Negro
race during & since the
war, especially pointing
out to them the work

of the "Freedman's Bureau"
You would not like
to speak, at length, of
yourself; Will you do it
at my request, in behalf
of the Trustees? You
I have made history -
please tell us of your
special work for the
Freedman. Our generation
of students knows
almost nothing of it;

There is, I had in Negro
history you can help
them to see Christ in His
wonderful manifestation
of Himself.
Hoping I am



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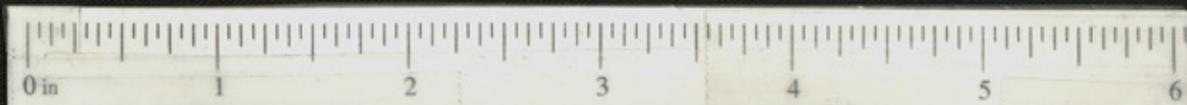
The honor of your presence is requested at the presentation of the Two hundred and fifty dollar Gold Medal, which was paid for by public contributions in small sums, to

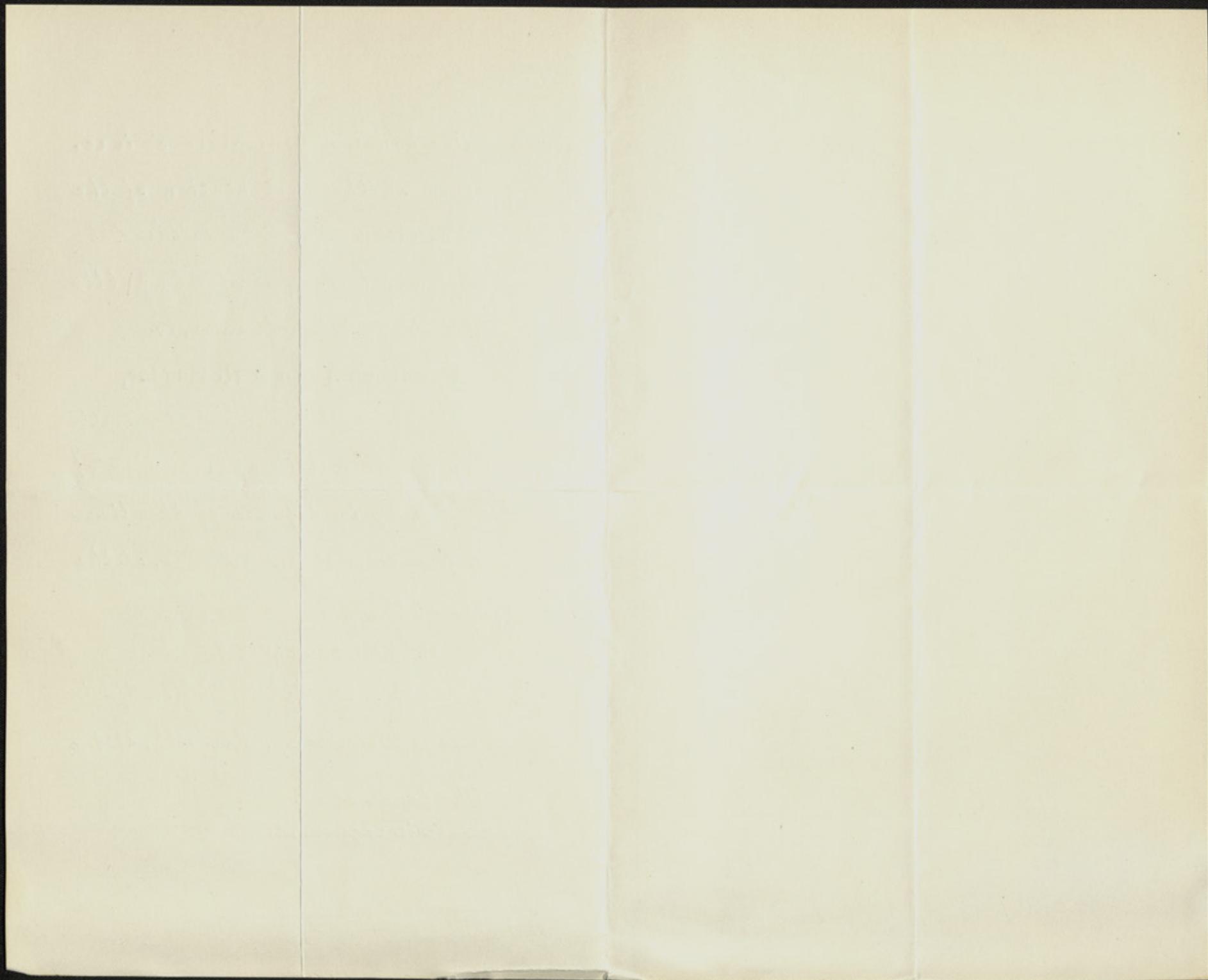
Patrolman Thomas R. Snyder,
of the Eleventh Precinct, in testimony of the public appreciation of his bravery in defence of the lives and property of our citizens, at the office of the

THE MAIL AND EXPRESS,

No. 23 Park Row, New York,
at noon, Wednesday, May 15th, 1889.

The favor of an
answer is requested.





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American Tract Society

Stevenson Jm.

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