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HAMILTON

[June, 1889?]

Saturday Evening
Maj. Genl. O. Howard
Dear Genl,

Your communication
of yesterday, recd this P.M.

In reply to the kind expres-
- ion "nothing would give me
"more pleasure than to speak to
"Genl. Warramaker about you"
- can best express my thanks
by using the language of a
Frenchman who wishing to
to acknowledge a compliment
said "You do me proud"

Post Master Genl. Warramaker was in the N. York Post Office to day. He was expected as I stated in my letter to you a few days since

About thirty years ago I



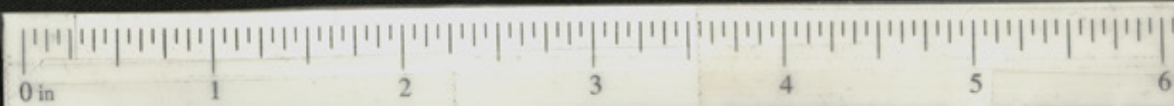
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was slightly acquainted with
the Genl - he having asked
permission of me to hold
Religious services ^{Sunday afternoon} in a house
facing Lombard St. between
20 & 21 Sts; Philada; (property
I then controlled as Executor
of an estate) - which request
was cheerfully granted - I join-
ing in the singing part
of the service

Had opportunity pre-
sented would have made
myself known to the Genl
to day. His time was so
wholly taken up with the
commission who are now
inspecting the workings of
the N. Y. S. Office - that I con-
sidered ^{it} best not to intrude

Hastily & truly,
James Colman

5-9 Mainbridge St.
Brooklyn N.Y.



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Little Rock Ark

June 1, 89

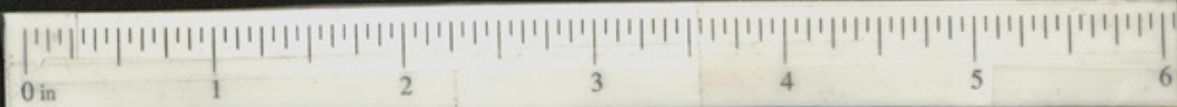
General Howard

Governors Island, N. Y. C.

Sir

I hope you will pardon
the liberty I take in addressing
you. I am an old Soldier's wife.
my husband enlisted early in
the war and served 3 years in
Co. Gth Maine Vols. and 1 year in
Hancocks Veteran Corps, and has
been almost continuously in the
Service ever since, 26 1/2 years.

recently this company was
transferred to your Division
and I was informed that an
enlisted Mans Wife could
not get quarters in the



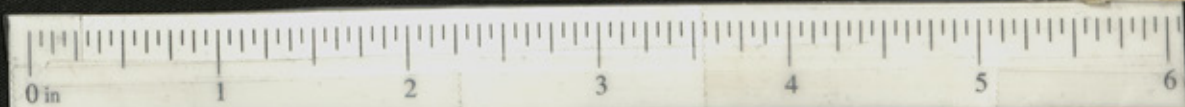
Garrison. I am well acquainted
in Little Rock, as Co. 'E.' was
stationed here from 1876 to 1880
I was then a Landdress in the
company, I know that the
impression prevails among the
Citizens here that when a Soldier's
wife is not permitted to live
in the Garrison it must be
for some serious cause.

Now General I appeal to you
for aid, and I ask it in the
name of the Stars and Stripes
that my faithful Soldier
Husband has fought and bled
for, I have been with my
Husband in Co. 'E.' under 3
different Captains, Capts Nugent,
Platt, and Bishop, and this is
the first time I have been
refused quarters.
My Husband has forwarded a

request to your ~~old~~ ^{old} ~~grs~~
through his Captain asking
permission to occupy the
old Sert's quarters, there are
other vacant rooms in the
Garrison that I would be
glad to live in if I were
allowed to.

My Husband can retire
in 3½ years from now, and
we are trying to save all the
money we can to buy us a
home in our old age, if I have
to live in town and pay rent
it will take at least 8 or 10
dollars per month.

Hoping you will act
favorably upon this request
is the fervent prayer of your
Humble Servant
Mary M. Bradfield



San Jose, Cal., June 1st 1889

Gen. O O Howard.

Dear Sir: I trust that you will not consider me impertinent in addressing you on a subject which concerns me very closely; while not acquainted with you personally I have often heard of you at the Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco where you lectured and feel that you will sympathize with the feelings which lead me to address you.

It has been the one ambition of my life to enter the "West Point Academy" and for the last two years I have devoted all my evenings to perfecting myself for the entrance examination. There was to have been a competitive trial in the Kansas Congressional Dist. in which I resided, but unfortunately for me before the time set for the examination arrived our family was forced to move West to Cal^a.

This was a great disappointment to me as I have no friends or influence here com



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paratively speaking and the competitive examination in this district is in the distant future; that being the case there is no chance for me except by a Presidential appointment of which I have heard there are ten; not, at present, being able to raise money sufficient to go to Washington I have no resource but to write to some influential person like yourself, who might, perhaps, be willing to aid me "without money and without price" not in a monetary way but with their influence; if possible, I would like to enter in June 1890. I am nineteen years of age can furnish the best of reference as to character etc. and should be very happy if you care to reply to this letter. Please find enclosed envelope with stamp.

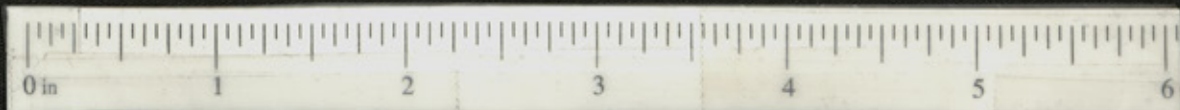
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Lyn A. Washburne

138 E. St. James St.

San Jose Cal. ^a

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Dictated.

Brooklyn June 1st 1889.

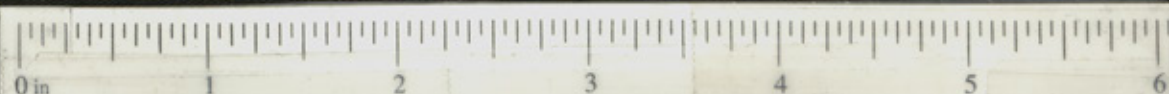
May Gen'l O. O. Howard. U.S.A.

Governors Island. N.Y.

My Dear General.

The childrens day in Brooklyn will be next Wednesday, when if pleasant it will be one of the most beautiful sights you and your good family ever witnessed as they march by the reviewing stand cor Clinton and Lafayette Avenues where I have procured tickets for yourself and family to witness it. Mrs Smith and myself would be pleased to have you come to Brooklyn and lunch with us at my house cor Washington and Green Aves. The Green and Gates cars pass the door. The house is a corner one with a fountain in front by which you will easily recognize it. If convenient for you to come, be at the house between 12 and one o'clock. The only apology I can offer for troubling you with invitations is that we are all exceedingly fond of General Howard and his family.

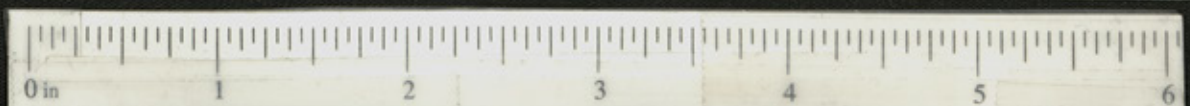
Very sincerely yours
F. O. Smith.



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N.Y. June 1st 1889.

Dear sir:

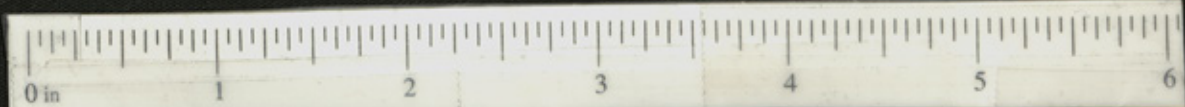
Will you kindly oblige
me with your autograph so that
I may give it a place amongst my
collection of autographs of distinguisht
men of the world. Hoping to
receive an early reply, I am,

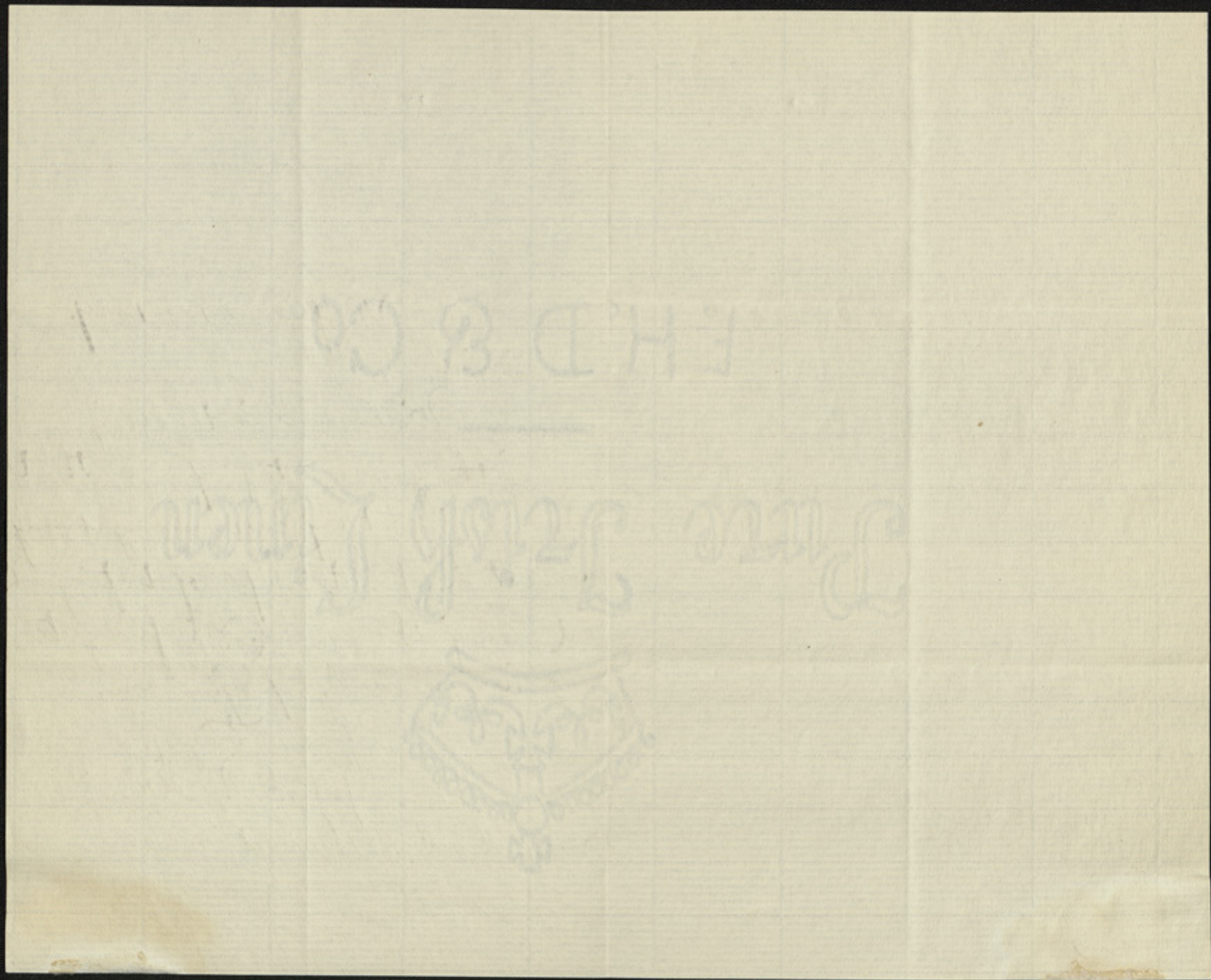
Yours truly,

John P. Wies

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island
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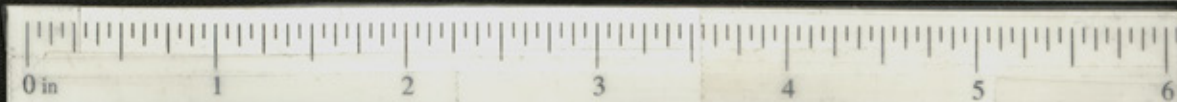
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KNOX P. O., Clarion Co., Pa., *June 15th* 1889

Genl. O. O. Howard
1st Brigade
1st Div. U. S. A.

My Dear Sir,

As I write the gloomy morning of June 15th 1862, brings to mind the date on which was fought the memorable battle of Fair Oaks, on which occasion, unknown to you, a member of Frenches (3rd) Brigade, Co. D. 53rd Penna. Vols. I assisted Surgeon Grant in the amputation of your arm, and now as has frequently (annually) occurred to me the idea of communicating with you on this never-to-be-forgotten anniversary, the propriety of writing, simply to advise you that all the "Boys" are not yet the subjects of "Decoration day Ceremonials" and although twenty seven years have now



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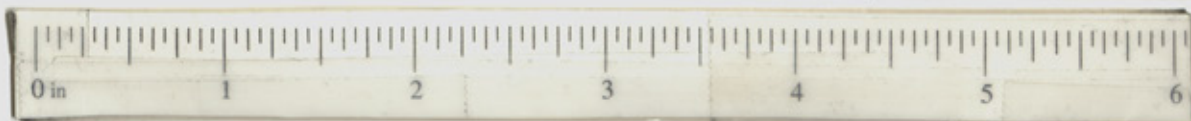
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elapsed, the juvenile spirit still prevails, notwithstanding the fact that the hair is turning gray and the joints are growing stiff -

Your record, which has been closely observed by me, in the quiet walks of a merchantile life in the Pennsylvania oil field, has been followed with pleasure, and I feel proud at recalling the part taken by me in doing what little lay in a private power to alleviate the sufferings of one of our Countries honored leaders -

It seems to me that now I have commenced this long deferred letter, almost impossible to suppress a series of reminiscences of the scenes taking place, during that Civil Strife, but as my letter has already taken



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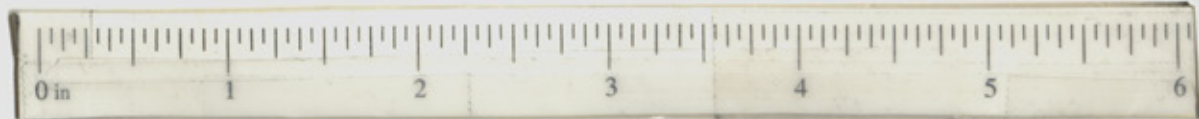


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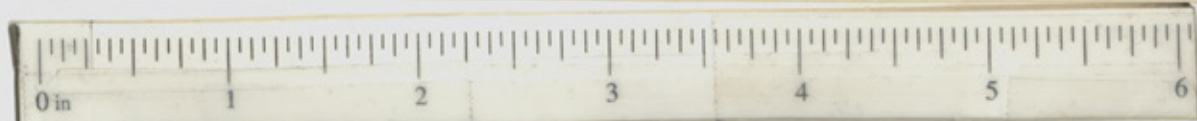
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up possibly too much of your time,
I will bring it to a close, simply
hoping it may be accepted in the
spirit which prompts its writing
and that yours may be a long and
happy life.

Yours Fraternally
H. R. Radebach



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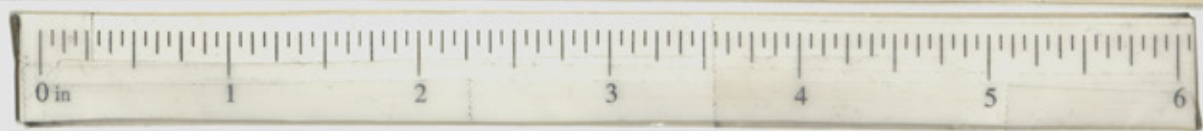
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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

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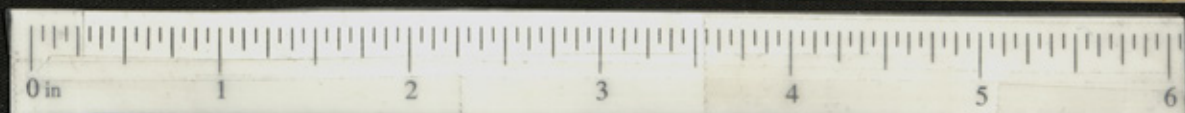
To Mr Jm O O Howard
Yon's Island ny

Anticipate with much pleasure
seeing you Monday. Haul
Brunswick most convenient
to Berkeley Temple.
William A. Paine



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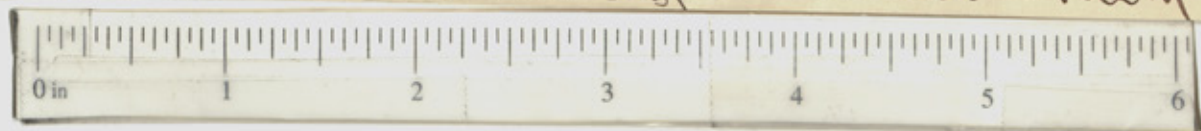
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Washington DC
June 1st 89

My dear Sir,

I wrote you some days ago requesting that you would in general terms give me a letter of recommendation to ~~Sam~~ John Wrenn, stating that my services under you in the Freedmen's Bureau at Warrenton and Onepepa Va were acceptable &c. I lost my right arm as you know at Fredericksburgh Va Dec 13 '62, and in the P O Dept where I have been employed since I left Va I have been advanced up to the year 1884 to the grade of Class 3 \$1600. per annum, but I have ^{three} children yet to educate one of them ^{being} now at the Holyoke Female College and I find it is pretty hard to keep square with the

the world. If you could say a kind
word over your signature in my behalf
as you have done so many times before
& it might aid me now. I think when
I show all my papers to Genl Schofield
he will also endorse as you know I
had charge of the registration in several
counties of Va & held the first elections
(or supervised them) for delegates to the
Constitutional Convention. I hate to
bother you my dear General, but I hope
you will try to aid me, as I believe
there will be an opportunity for my
advancement after July 1st 89. Send the
recommendation to me so that I may
place it with Hon J B. Reeds letter
I am now a citizen of his Dist, Old
Orchard Beach Me. Very truly & respectfully
Yours Otho Sext
Sext Box 100 v R C Mead a. Macomber

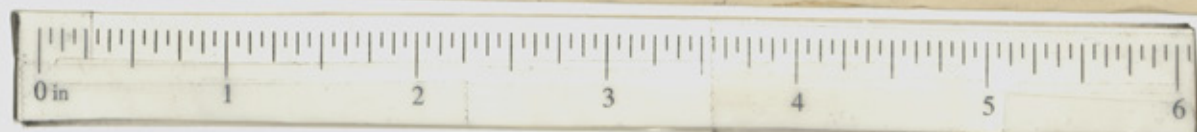
My dear
Otho Sext



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JOEL WHITE,
Stationer,
Montgomery, Ala.
Legal Abstract, No.

Montgomery Ala June 1st 1889
General O. O. Howard.
(Commanding Division of the Atlantic
Governors Island N.Y.)

Dear Friend: I entertain for you
the warmest regard and cherish the
most tender recollections of you as a friend
and benefactor. Your kindness and
sympathy for me while at Howard
University will always deserve the im-
perishable gratitude of my heart. I am
at present engaged in the grocery business
at Montgomery. I am now a married man
and have for my wife a former school-
mate at Howard. We have two inter-
esting little children - a little boy and
girl and a bright and beautiful little
girl in heaven. On leaving Howard
I entered the U. S. Internal Revenue
Service and held the important position
of Office Deputy Collector for a number
of years in this city and by reason of
my efficiency and fidelity to duty
gave entire satisfaction. Many of my
Republican friends in this State,
both white and colored now endorse
me for the position of Receiver of
Public Monies at Montgomery. I
would greatly appreciate a letter
from you to President Harrison

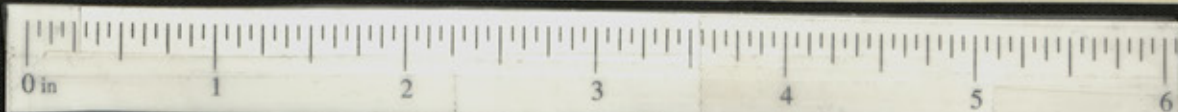
stating my qualification for the position.
Should you conclude to grant me
this favor I trust you will send
your letter direct to the President
and forward to me a copy of the
same. I have in my possession
a letter from Senator Plumb of
Kansas stating that he will say to
the President that I am entirely
qualified for the place and Genl.
I shall feel proud of your en-
dorsement.

My mother joins me in kind
regards to you.

Obediently yours

Nathan Howard Alexander
No 524 Washington Street
Montgomery Ala

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GEORGE A. PRICE,
COMMANDER,
376 FULTON ST.

HEMAN P. SMITH,
ADJUTANT,
425 SIXTH ST.

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297 CUMBERLAND ST.



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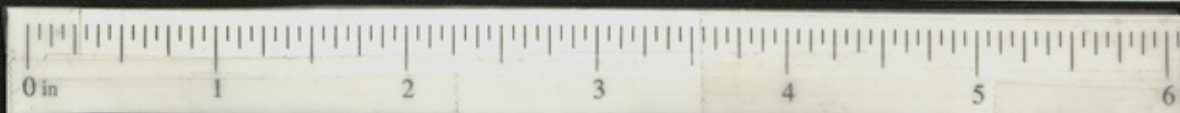
Brooklyn, June 2^d 1889.

Gen'l O. O. Howard

My dear Comrade -

I had purposed writing you on the 31st Ult. and to Express to you, not only my own thanks, but the thanks of the Comrades of our Post, for the earnest words you were kind enough to speak to us at the tomb of Gen'l Grant on Memorial Day.

It did all the Comrades good to see and hear you - and I was thanked by very many of them for the privilege they had enjoyed - Trusting we may also have the pleasure of seeing you at some of our Encampments I remain
Very sincerely & Fraturnally Yours
George A. Price
Commander.



Thank God. my
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